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Monroe Morning World

And NEWS-STAR

VOL. III—NO. 189

Complete Exclusive Morning
Associated Press Service.

MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1932

Full Coverage on Markets,
Sports, Social and Local

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OUACHITA PARISH YOUNG FOLK WILL MEET AT MONROE

Inter-Church Youth Council
Sponsors Conference,
Opening Saturday

ALL CHURCHES INVITED
TO SEND IN DELEGATIONS

Registrations Will Open at
First Methodist Church
Annex Here

The Ouachita parish conference for young people, sponsored by the Inter-Church Youth council of the Twin Cities, will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 30 and May 1, it was announced by T. H. Tyson, secretary of the Young Men's Christian association.

Registration will open Saturday morning, April 30, at the First Methodist church, it was announced, and invitations have been sent to all churches in the parish having Sunday schools, asking them to send delegations to the conference. A large number of young people are expected, and young people of all churches in the Twin Cities are urged to attend.

The opening session Saturday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, will be presided over by Miss Frances Griffin, president of the Inter-Church Youth council, and the period will be devoted to songs and worship, led by Joe Meek.

Will Name Committees.

At 9:45 o'clock, committees will be appointed, after which Miss Griffin will deliver the welcome address. The response will be made by Miss Gertrude Gilliland, of Chapel Hill.

Following the addresses, a special number, "What's This?" by Uncle Van Carter, of New Orleans, will be presented at 10 o'clock, to be followed by a period of special music.

Mrs. V. S. Garrett will introduce the theme of the meeting, "Sharing World Highways with Jesus," and discuss the different treatments of it, at 10:25 o'clock.

After the introduction of the theme, the conference will be divided into five discussion groups, led by Mrs. Thomas E. Jett, Miss Lucy Lee Godwin, Miss Frances Butler, Rev. Henry A. Rickey, and T. Harris Tyson, each group taking a different aspect of the theme for its discussion period.

Miss Katie McGee will preside at the session Saturday afternoon, at which Rev. W. C. Scott, pastor of the First Methodist church, will deliver an address, "Highway Filling Stations." Discussion groups will meet from 2:15 to 3:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon, which will be followed by a recreation period under the direction of Miss Godwin.

Following the afternoon recreation period, a discussion of "The Highway of Christian Unity" will be held by Mr. Carter, in round-table fashion.

Banquet Saturday.

At 6:30 o'clock Saturday night, a banquet will be held in the First Methodist church annex, with Miss Minnie Riggs in charge. An address, "Traveling the World Highways Together," will be given by H. B. Durkee, of New Orleans, during the course of the banquet.

Sunday morning, all delegates will attend Sunday school in the church of their choice, it was announced, and at 11 o'clock the conference, in a group, will worship at the First Christian church, hearing a sermon by Rev. Thomas F. Jett, pastor.

The closing session will begin at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. Tyson presiding.

MISS GROSJEAN ASSUMES DUTIES OF GOVERNORSHIP

BATON ROUGE, April 23 (AP)—The state of Louisiana was run by a woman today for the first time in its history and never knew the difference.

Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, secretary of state, took complete charge of government affairs as acting governor for the duration of Alvin O. King's absence at the governors' conference in Richmond, Va., and handled all business that came to her desk as if she had been used to it all her life.

TWO ALIENISTS DECLARE MASSIE SANE AT HIS TRIAL

HONOLULU, April 23 (AP)—Two alienists testified for the prosecution today that Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie was sane when he allegedly fired the shot that killed Joseph Kahahawai.

Massie had testified his mind went blank when he stood before Kahahawai with a pistol and heard the native confess attacking his wife, Mrs. Malia Massie.

ARKANSAN TO FACE BANK ROBBERY TRIAL IN KANSAS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., April 23 (AP)—Gerald Mayes of Springdale, Ark., was arrested there today and returned to Kansas to face charges in connection with a bank robbery at Yates Center, Kan., and the subsequent killing of the Elk county sheriff.

Mayes was arrested at the home of his father-in-law.

TODAY

Going Through Ohio
David S. Ingalls' Story
Our Lovely D. A. R.
Financial Fairy Tale

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

BELIEVED TULLOS MAN COULD HAVE BEEN FIRE VICTIM

E. R. Brewer Is Supposed to
Have Worked Upon
Levees in Monroe

UNIDENTIFIED BODY WAS FOUND AT BURNED MILL

Son Fears His Father, Still
Missing, Might Have Died
in Blaze

Fear that the charred corpse of an unidentified man which was found Wednesday evening, March 23, in the smoldering ruins of the warehouse formerly used by the Monroe Cotton Oil company, on South Eighth street, might be his father, was expressed by H. R. Brewer, of Tullos, in a letter to Monroe police yesterday.

Mr. Brewer wrote Superintendent of Police L. V. Tarver that his father, E. R. Brewer, of Tullos, had come to Monroe early in February to work on the levees here at the height of the flood battle.

He had written one letter home from here, the son wrote, and nothing more was heard from him. The family did not start an immediate search, believing he was still in Monroe.

After reading newspaper accounts of the finding of a corpse in the ruins of the cotton warehouse, the son wrote, efforts were made to locate the father, but were unsuccessful. It is now feared, he wrote, that the man found in the ruins might have been his father.

The son asked if the body was ever identified, and requested that police lend their assistance in finding the father.

He described his father as about five feet eight inches in height, weight about 150 pounds, and partly bald, with a fringe of iron grey hair.

Superintendent Tarver said officers had been unable to locate the father in Monroe. There was no means of telling whether or not the body discovered in the ruins of the warehouse was that of Mr. Brewer, he pointed out, as it was charred beyond recognition.

The building burned on the night of March 13, supposedly set fire by cigarette stubbs thrown among the cotton linters by former levee workers and hoboes who occupied the warehouse as a sleeping quarters. The body was not discovered until 10 days later.

JACKSON DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE ATTACKS STATE BODY'S ACTION

Joins Other Parish Groups in Assailing Selection of Convention Delegates.

The democratic executive committee of Jackson parish yesterday joined seven other north Louisiana parishes in condemning the recent action of the state central committee for selecting the national delegation in committee, but the executive committee of Webster parish, according to Associated Press reports, voted down resolutions to condemn.

The committee of the protesting parishes resolved that the delegates should have been selected in state convention to make the procedure conform to democratic principles.

Jackson parish said that the "proper manner of giving the people a voice" is selection of delegates in regular state convention.

Before defeat of the resolution in the Webster parish meeting at Minden, Judge J. F. McGinnis, non-member of the committee, urged tabling of the resolution as he said it might appear December.

STEERING WHEEL--AND NOT A KNIFE--CAUSED WOUND

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 23 (AP)—A coroner's jury this afternoon found that Charles M. Tilley, 45-year-old DeSoto county, Miss., farmer, whose truck was wrecked here today, died from a crushed chest.

A wound over his heart, at first reported to have possibly been caused by a knife, was an injury caused by the broken steering wheel, the jury found.

Several persons who saw the accident said Tilley was driving the truck rapidly and that in swerving to avoid hitting another car he apparently lost control.

MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE FACES GREATER TROUBLE

JACKSON, Miss., April 23 (AP)—Governmental reorganization, temporarily shunted aside when both house and senate recently turned thumbs down on a recess proposal, tonight reappeared in the legislative spotlight with action expected during the coming week.

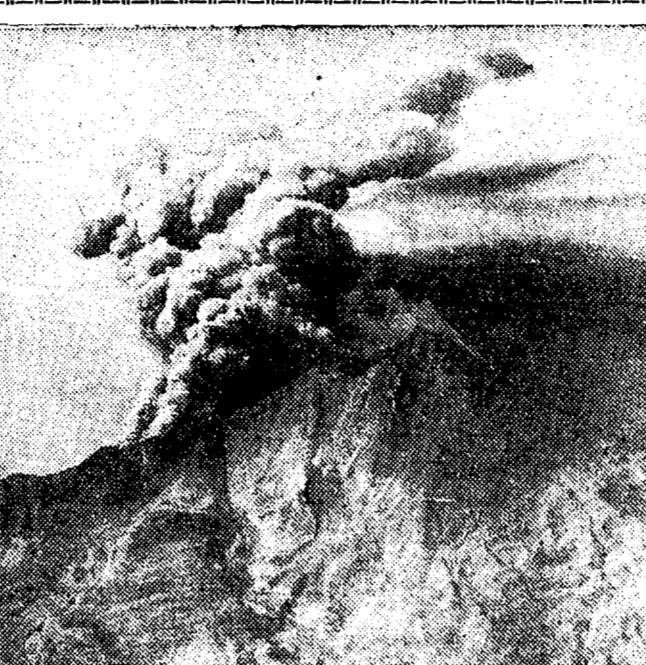
Governor Bennett Conner indicated tonight he would again bring the reorganization issue before the legislature during the week in a special message. He declined to comment on the contents of the message.

NEW COTTON LOAN BEING CONSIDERED

Farm Board Would Advance Additional Money on Product Held for Sale

(Continued on Second Page)

Volcanoes Spout in Andes



DODSON REPORTS BETTER BUSINESS

Brighter Outlook Appears in Other Spots of Northeast Louisiana

Along with a brighter business outlook in Ouachita parish, including the Twin Cities, improvements are being noted in other places.

A number of industries in Concordia and Catahoula parishes have opened as floodwaters receded, and more are expected to open in those parishes within the next few weeks. The Morning World correspondent in that section reported last night.

From Dodson, it is reported that business firms are noting an improvement in trade conditions, with indications that conditions will continue to grow better.

Within the past two weeks, 1200 pounds of poultry have been shipped from that town, it was reported, receiving cash at the highest market quotations. Farmers in the vicinity of Dodson reported the "slump" in prices had failed to discourage them, and that they were expecting much better markets for farm products this coming season.

They felt, it was reported, that the day for eight-cent eggs, with other farm products ranging accordingly, is about past.

In West Monroe, it was announced yesterday that the Union Oil mill would resume operations May 1, to run on a 24-hour schedule, seven days a week.

The mill was closed Monday of last week, to permit repairing of machinery. With the resumption of activities, 125 men will return to work, it was announced.

They were doing all we can to keep the national political controversies out of the conference," he said, expressing the hope that none will be injected into the formal sessions which begin Monday.

The seven problems to be discussed are taxation in the farm states, motor safety, extension of state banking systems and their retention or abolition, duty of the state in relieving unemployment, control of municipal expenditures, and reduction of public expenditures.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Mr. Butler had seemed to have recovered from his illness last winter, until two weeks ago, when he suddenly grew worse, his death following.

He was buried at the cemetery in Webster Parish, where he had lived for many years.

The automobile overturned in some loose gravel on a highway near Hoxie, 28 miles north of Shreveport, mortally injuring Mrs. Monzello. She died today in Charity hospital here.

SHREVEPORT, April 23 (AP)—Mrs. Sam Monzello, 35, of New Orleans, was dead here today from the wrecking last night of a liquor-laden automobile and her husband, 44, and Mrs. Josephine Guarere, 23, also of New Orleans, were detained in connection with the accident.

Officers discovered a false bottom in the wrecked automobile and reported removing 256 pints of whisky from it.

The automobile overturned in some loose gravel on a highway near Hoxie, 28 miles north of Shreveport, mortally injuring Mrs. Monzello. She died today in Charity hospital here.

and destruction of a fine race of people."

He was applauded when he declared "you're no man if you wouldn't steal to keep your family from starving" and then he attacked a "bloated plutocracy" whose senses have been deadened by the lethal fumes of prosperity."

"To against wage reduction, private or public," he continued. "If you do that, that masses could buy less than they can now. I'm for a shorter day, but no shorter pay."

The city club was initiated into the senator's famed dish of corn pone and pot likker. Afterwards, he was a guest at the ball game between Cleveland and Detroit.

Local officers were asked last night to be on the watch for five prisoners, who shot their way out of the Rapides parish jail at Alexandria yesterday, commanded two automobiles and escaped, after wounding one man.

W. G. Penny, 50, the jailer, was attacked with an iron window weight according to the information, and Luther, his 18-year-old son, was shot in the abdomen. The men who escaped were Ivy Morgan, Dan Davis, Ernest Gray, Earl Joyner and Jimmy Dear.

They took two sawed-off shot guns from the jail, commanded automobiles belonging to O. C. Butler and J. F. Fowler and drove south towards Marksville. The jail break occurred shortly after 3 p.m. At the Baptist hospital, physicians said young

Clara Holloway and Leola Grissell.

ROOSEVELT WILL CLASH WITH SMITH IN TUESDAY VOTE

Primaries in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania Awaited With Interest

MAY DECIDE IF GOVERNOR MIGHT STILL BE CHECKED

This Week Will Witness Selection of 118 Democratic Delegates

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Forces behind Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith will clash next Tuesday in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania in primary battles that may decide whether the dominant Roosevelt candidacy can be checked sufficiently to block his nomination.

The week just over saw a small number of delegates selected by both parties. Of the 490 democratic delegates chosen, to date, Roosevelt now has 255 pledged and claimed for him, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois far back in second place with 58.

President Hoover increased his total slightly and now has all but 22 of the 445 republican delegates selected so far either pledged or claimed by his managers. Former Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland, his only avowed opponent, disputes 67 of his claimed total of 248.

Contrasted with this week's slim pickings, next week will see the selection of 118 democratic delegates and 264 republican. More than half of the delegates to attend both conventions then will have been named.

The Smith-Roosevelt contests in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania will be watched, not so much from the standpoint of placing a certain number of delegates in either column, but for their effect on sentiment in nearby states.

Smith supporters expect to gain most of Massachusetts' 36 delegates, while he will be first since he became a candidate. Roosevelt's supporters probably will be satisfied with 5 or 6 in the Bay state. The Smith forces claim a clean sweep.

In Pennsylvania, the situation is reversed with the exception of politicians and neutral observers. They give Roosevelt the edge with anywhere from 50 to 70 of the 76 delegates with the remainder uninstructed or for Smith.

In Pennsylvania, the situation is reversed with the exception of politicians and neutral observers. They give Roosevelt the edge with anywhere from 50 to 70 of the 76 delegates with the remainder uninstructed or for Smith.

Large Slash in Sum Allotted State Institution Here Is Recommended

Recommendations by the Louisiana tax commission for slashing the appropriations of state institutions fell heavily on the Louisiana Training institute, it was revealed last night by Associated Press dispatches received here.

In place of the \$55,200 appropriated for each year of the current biennium, the tax commission recommended that the appropriation for the institute be cut to \$49,077.96 for the first year, and to \$46,006.20 the second year.

This would force the institute to operate for two years on an amount exceeding by approximately \$12,000 the appropriation for each year of the current biennium.

A drastic cut in the appropriation made for Louisiana Tech, Ruston, also was recommended by the commission. The amount advised was \$180,375 for the first year, and \$170,750 for the second, compared with \$212,255 for Smith county. For the current biennium, and \$22,595 borrowed for the school.

No reduction was recommended in the commission's own appropriation, but rather an increase of approximately \$11,000.

"We are doing all we can to keep the national political controversies out of the conference

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS SLATED FRIDAY

Louisiana College at Pineville
Will Send Glee Clubs to Monroe

Under direction of Dr. Alfred Hall, head of the music department of Louisiana college, Pineville, the college glee club and orchestra will be presented in a program at the Ouachita parish high school auditorium next Friday night.

The program will consist of vocal and instrumental selections, including solos, and will present both classical and popular selections.

One of the feature numbers will be presented by the boys' quartet composed of Dalton Faircloth, Clifton Bolen, Hoy Anders and Aubrey Borden, all of Alexandria. The young men

have been singing together for several years.

The popular music program will be presented by Billy Gandy and Herman Scallan. Gandy plays the saxophone and Scallan is a pianist.

The boys' and girls' choruses and the orchestra will present such numbers as "Melody of Love," "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," "Marcheta," and "The Swan."

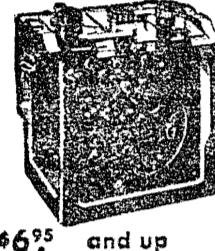
Classical music of the program will include piano selections by Marion Almand and Amy Corley.

The entire personnel of the glee club and orchestra is composed of 77 young men and women. They will come here next Friday to conclude a tour of north Louisiana towns. The schedule is as follows: Monday—Mansfield; Tuesday—Shreveport; Wednesday—Minden; Thursday—Haynesville; Friday—Monroe.

In Monroe, the young people will be guests for the evening meal at local homes. Following presentation of their program, the young people will leave here for Pineville.

Appearance of the glee club and orchestra here is sponsored by the choir of the Monroe First Baptist church.

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Willard

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LEADS GLEE CLUB



NEGATIVE SIDE IS WINNER IN DEBATE

Judges Listen in on Louisiana Tech Students, Then Give Verdict

By unanimous vote of the three judges who "listened in" at their homes, the negative team was awarded the decision in a radio debate, broadcasted over a local radio station, yesterday afternoon, on the subject, "Resolved, That Congress Should Enact Legislation Providing for the Centralized Control of Industry."

The debate was sponsored by Louisiana Tech, Ruston, from whose student body the teams were chosen. Members of the winning team were Fred Farrar, Junction City, Ark.; Margaret Cupp, Ruston; Whit White, Shreveport, and Doris Tebbets, of Oil City.

The affirmative side of the question was supported by Rankin Sims, Ruston; Irene Delaney, Hilly, James Palmer, Gibsland; and Leah Shell, of Rayville.

Judges of the debate were C. E. Kennedy, principal of Neville high school, Monroe; Captain W. E. McBride, Ruston; and Miss La Valle Calhoun, of Rayville.

Preceding the debate, the Neville high school mixed quartet, under the direction of Miss Clara Hall, and the Ouachita parish high school girls quartet, instructed by Mrs. Moffett, gave a number of vocal selections. The Ruston high school boys quartet, under the direction of Dallas Goss, also gave several numbers on the program.

COLORED CHURCH SOCIETY WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation of officers will be held by the Friendly society of the Mount Zion Baptist church, colored, located on the Loop road, this afternoon. The installation program will begin at 3 o'clock. Supper will be served on grounds of the church following completion of the program.

A bus will be operated by the municipal street railway department to carry passengers to attend the program. The bus will make trips to the church each 45 minutes, beginning at 1 o'clock, from the corner of Walnut and Washington streets.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

(Continued from First Page)
grass each spring, so the two-legged lambs will return to the stock ticker, in due time.

OHIO IS TO BE congratulated on having a man worth while to vote for, in the May primary.

David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy, in charge of aeronautics, is candidate for governor on the Republican ticket and this is part of his story.

His father told him about Darius Green, who tried to fly, and fell. Young David, not yet ten years old, believed his father's statement that men would fly some day and decided to try it.

He made wings, jumped from a tall apple tree to fly, as he had seen young robins do, and injured his spine. When the big war came, that injury made it impossible for him to take the ordinary soldier's job, marching up and down, riding on a horse or looking after a cannon.

BUT THE INJURED spine did not keep young Mr. Ingalls from sitting down and operating the controls and machine gun of an airplane. He went into the American services, flew well, and fought hard. The only American naval ace in the World war, official reports show that he brought down five enemy planes and was awarded the Distinguished Service medal.

Mr. Ingalls is a rich young man, but did not cause him to look for a "soft job" in the war. He picked out the hardest, most dangerous.

HE IS PICKING out a hard, dangerous job now in politics, and this writer wishes he could vote for him. Any American that tries to fly before he is ten years old, and then flies for his country well, and fights well, is the right kind of American. There are many such in Ohio, and doubtless they will vote for him.

DAUGHTERS OF THE American Revolution often surprise you. Recently they said it was a great shame for American children to be "rubbing elbows with the children of immigrants." Those esteemed "Daughters" must be descendants of immigrants, or red Indians.

Now the daughters ask that all foreign-hands out of a job be deported, through a presidential decree of emergency."

THE DAUGHTERS' ancestors, when they first arrived, were out of a job and it might have been helpful if some of them had been deported.

But honest aliens, men and women, now in this country under guarantee of decent treatment, will not be deported unless this has become a dishonest government.

FOR A FASCINATING financial fairy-tale, read the history of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish genius of financial legerdemain. Kreuger had "actually received nearly \$100,000,000."

Also "one can sum up the activities of Kreuger in recent years by saying that he transferred from the United States to Europe \$500,000,000."

HE LENT \$600,000,000 to various European countries, "he always carried 1,000,000 crowns in his pocket" and very interesting touch, "he had no vices except the company of pretty women and champagne with every meal."

The comparatively small loss of Swedish investors, some \$60,000,000, will be felt keenly. Americans are so used to being swindled by their own "high finance," through foreign bonds, watered stocks, and otherwise, that a few hundred millions more or less will hardly be noticed.

NEW YORK CITY had a little riot on Thursday. So-called "Reds" wanted to talk to the mayor about unemployment. They met a reception committee of policemen mounted and on foot. Fifteen of the unemployed will be busy for some time, attending their wounds.

We should be forceful in the suppression of wicked anarchy, but careful about sending mounted police to "trample and beat men and women," as the New York Times heading describes it. Little incidents sometimes grow into big events, as New York author or may learn from reading an unexpurgated history of the French revolution.

NEW YORK COURTS have just sentenced four bandits to long terms in Sing Sing prison. Three of them were 18 to 19 years old, the fourth 22. One will meet two brothers in Sing Sing. The new bootleg-crime industry gets its recruits very young.

SERVICES TODAY

Services will be conducted at the Salvation Army headquarters, Wood and St. John streets, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, and 8 o'clock tonight. At 4 o'clock the Salvation Army will conduct services for prisoners at the city jail.

JAMES Says:



Do you know why ours is the busiest place in town? The answer is that we do good work at a fair price and our customers come back.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

James Machine Works
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CHIEF OF LEGION TO TOUR DISTRICT

Visit to Posts of This Area Will Be Opened by Mobley Tomorrow

Ray Mobley of Baton Rouge, state commander of the American Legion, will begin a tour of posts of the fifth district tomorrow.

Commander Mobley's schedule for the tour is as follows:

Monday—St. Joseph, 11 a. m.; Tallulah, 2 p. m.; Lake Providence, 4 p. m.; Oak Grove, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Delhi, 10:30 a. m.; Rayville, noon; Bastrop, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Farmerville, noon; Ruston, 3 p. m.; Jonesboro, 8 p. m.

Friday—Columbia, 8 p. m.

The tour will be concluded at 9:30 o'clock when the annual fifth district American Legion conference will be held at Winnboro. A large number of Legionnaires from Monroe are expected to attend the conference. Sam Orchards of Monroe, vice-commander of the district, is in charge of arrangements for attendance from here.

The conference program will include: Report of past commanders and district chairmen; addresses by Commander Mobley and Past Commander Jones; discussion of service work by Vice-Commander Mitchell, State Service Commissioner Dalfers, and Dr. L. V. Lopez, chief of the medical division, U. S. Veterans' bureau, and others.

CONCERT ARRANGED

A concert has been arranged by colored kindergarten workers at the Monroe colored high school for Thursday, April 28 at 8 p. m. The Community glee club will render a

selected group of spirituals. The club is directed by H. D. English. Tickets are on sale by Eliza Davis and Ollie Mae Hamilton.

Dr. R. T. Harberson

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SPECIAL

Through SATURDAY, APRIL 30, I am offering you the following new low prices. If you haven't taken advantage of this offer, do so before next Saturday when it is likely to be repeated. This offer may never be repeated.

REGULAR \$25 SET OF TEETH

You can't duplicate them for several times this amount.

\$12.50

REGULAR \$35 SET OF HECOLITE

Light, unbreakable, yet fit perfectly natural and comfortable.

\$22.50



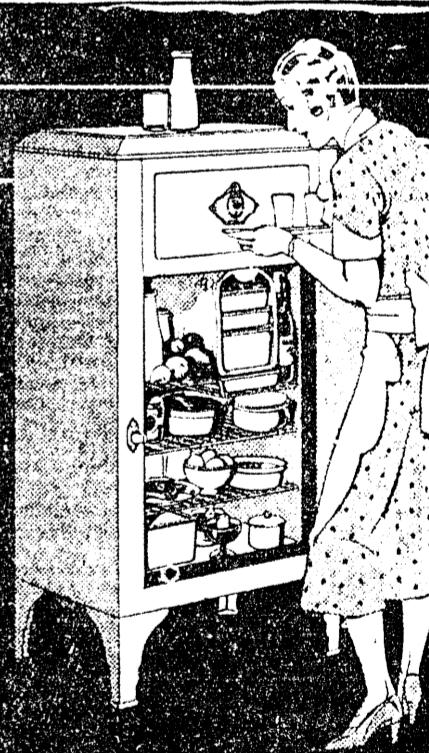
Every piece of work is made in my laboratory by the finest technician south. You take no chances! The man doesn't exist who does BETTER WORK or uses FINER MATERIAL than I do. EXTRactions are PAINLESS and FREE when other work is done. MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP THE BEST.

Out-of-town Patients Finished Same Day Solid Comfort DR. R. T. HARBERSON, Dentist E. C. ROSE, Technician Extractions Painless; with or without Gas. Examination Free

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And every advantage is a double advantage. You get an hermetically-sealed refrigerating unit and forced draft cooling. Unit-on-top advantages and completely concealed mechanism. Buffet top and broom-high legs. All-porcelain interior and all-porcelain froster. Roomy food spaces and flat, ribbon shelves.

Investigate! You'll never be satisfied with anything less than Westinghouse Dual-automatic refrigeration. Make it a point to visit our showroom today!

SO LITTLE TO PAY—AND IT PAYS FOR ITSELF

Don't consider this marvelous refrigerator as an expense. Figures prove that it actually pays for itself in surprisingly short time. It saves on refrigeration and saves on food... cuts many dollars from family food bills. Ask us for details.

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because it offers such fine-car features as Free Wheeling,

Syncro-Mesh gear-shifting,

bodies by Fisher and multi-

cylinder smoothness at these new low prices . . .

(The Chevrolet five consists of 10 models, both available for immediate delivery)

JUNIOR COLLEGE HONOR ROLL OUT

Contains Names of Students
Making High Grades for
Past 10 Weeks

List of students of Ouachita Junior college who have made high grades during the first 10 weeks of the second semester was given out last night by C. C. Colvert, president of the college.

All students who are enrolled for 12 hours of work or more and who make an average grade point of 4.98 or above are placed upon the honor roll.

Grade points are awarded on the following basis: For grade A, 6 points for each hour of credit; for grade B, 4 points for each hour of credit; for grade C, 2 points for each hour of credit; for grade D, no grade points but credit allowed; for a grade of E, no credit, but one negative grade point for each hour of the course; for a grade of F, no credit, but two negative grade points for each hour of the course.

First Honor Roll

(Ten weeks—second semester)
Achash, Belit, West Monroe, 5.50;
George Bolton, Rayville, 5.20; Ara
Bruck, Monroe, 6.00; Esther Frizzell,
Monroe, 5.20; Olive Lusk, Monroe,
5.52; Mary A. McMurphy, Monroe,
5.28; Junius Sapp, Swartz, 5.00; Margaret
N. Smith, Monroe, 5.28; Gladys
Warren, Monroe, 4.55; Jessie Gray
Worthington, Monroe, 6.00.

Second Honor Roll

(Ten weeks—second semester)
Evelyn Albright, Bastrop, 4.35; Floy
Antley, West Monroe, 3.76; Elsie Aulds,

West Monroe, 4.93; D. Ross Banister,
Monroe, 3.37; Mary Dorcas Barrett,
West Monroe, 3.70; Fred Beckett,
Shreveport, 4.00; C. C. Beeson, Monroe,
3.66; Ruth Boone, Delhi, 3.54;
Katie Boughton, Bastrop, 4.23; Chris-
tine Clowers, West Monroe, 3.05; T.
A. Coon, West Monroe, 4.50; J. W.
Cunningham, Monroe, 3.76; Mildred
Dennis, Monroe, 4.94; Mrs. F. M. Dur-
ham, Monroe, 4.94; Mrs. Wilma S. Dyer,
Swartz, 3.85; Clifton Furlow, West
Monroe, 3.00; Archie Gilliland, Cal-
houn, 3.50; Thelma Hargus, Monroe,
3.47; Evelyn Huey, Monroe, 3.60;
Louise Hundley, Monroe, 3.00; David
M. Hunt, West Monroe, 3.73; Harold
E. Hunt, Monroe, 4.70; Wayne John-
son, Monroe, 3.87; Madeline Kelly,
Monroe, 3.41; Maurice Kirk, Monroe,
4.23; Dorothy Lewman, Monroe, 4.00;
Marjorie McBride, Bastrop, 3.88; Percy
McDaniel, West Monroe, 3.60; Henry
Messinger, Monroe, 4.15; Anne Mick-
el, Monroe, 4.47; Freedra Michel, Mon-
roe, 4.00; Charles Mostly, Monroe, 4.15;
Mrs. W. B. Norsworth, Monroe, 4.37;
Mrs. G. R. Ratford, Monroe, 3.33;
Mrs. Avrice Simpson, Monroe, 4.47;
Ernid Slaughter, Monroe, 3.85; Lanette
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256-883

305-862

HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinet Special

Here's Our Offer:
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, Beautiful Dinner Set and Linen Set Consisting of Table Cloth and Six Napkins as low as **\$35**

256-114 251-112

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A revival is also planned for Em-

manuel Baptist church, West Monroe,

according to announcement by the pastor, Rev. H. L. Driskell.

secured 100 gallons of disinfectant which will be used where the water caused damage in the recent flood.

The cleanup is to be in charge of Street Commissioner A. W. Riggs and members of the W. C. T. U. The latter are to district the city and a member of the organization is to be placed in each district.

All residents of West Monroe are urged to cooperate with the cleanup plans placing garbage and refuse where it can be removed easily by city trucks.

REENLISTS
Reenlistment of Paul Brown, West Monroe, in the tank corps of the United States army has been announced. Brown has been sent to Fort Benning, Ga., local recruiting of-

fers said.

West Monroe is to stage a clean-up this week and lasting through April 30. This is in connection with the "Better Homes Week" of Governor King. In preparation for the event, the city of West Monroe has

WEST SIDE WILL STAGE CLEAN-UP

Week Will Be Devoted to Ren-
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port; Stanley Lewis, Jonesboro.

Then, when the face is beautifully clean, it is ready for Anti-Wrinkle Cream—so rich and mellow that it is easy to understand why droopy lines and wrinkles disappear under its soothinfluence.

If you have time to rest for ten minutes while Anti-Wrinkle Cream is doing its work, so much the better. After the cream is removed give your skin another quick patting with cold ice Skin Tonic.

Then, when the face is beautifully clean, it is ready for the final flattering touch of make-up.

For complete instructions in the use of Elizabeth Arden Preparations please ask for "The Quest of the Beautiful" at the Toilet Goods Counter.

Elizabeth Arden
691 Fifth Avenue, New York

LONDON BERLIN MADRID ROME PARIS

THE Palace
R. P. Proprietors

COOL
Smart Comfortable Shoes for Summer
Linen Sandal \$850
This white linen strap sandal with a covered continental heel is designed for afternoon wear.

Colonial Pump \$850
White mesh with white kid tip and trimming and a continental heel make this fashion-right.

Mesh Pump \$850
Black mesh trimmed with patent leather will be worn with dressy summer costumes.—Street Floor

THE Palace
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JUNIOR COLLEGE HONOR ROLL OUT

Contains Names of Students
Making High Grades for
Past 10 Weeks

List of students of Ouachita junior college who have made high grades during the first 10 weeks of the second semester was given out last night by C. C. Colvert, president of the college.

All students who are enrolled for 12 hours of work or more and who make an average grade point of 4.99 or above are placed upon the honor roll.

Grade points are awarded on the following basis: For grade A, 6 points for each hour of credit; for grade B, 4 points for each hour of credit; for grade C, 2 points for each hour of credit; for grade D, no grade points but credit allowed; for a grade of E, no credit, but one negative grade point for each hour of the course; for a grade of F, no credit, but two negative grade points for each hour of the course.

FIRST HONOR ROLL

(Ten weeks—second semester)
Achash Belt, West Monroe, 5.50;
George Bolton, Rayville, 5.20; Ara
Brueck, Monroe, 6.00; Esther Frizzell,
Monroe, 5.20; Olive Lusk, Monroe,
5.52; Mary A. McMurphy, Monroe,
5.28; Junius Sapp, Swartz, 5.00; Mar-
garet N. Smith, Monroe, 5.28; Gladys
Warner, Monroe, 4.53; Jessie Gray
Worthington, Monroe, 6.00.

SECOND HONOR ROLL

(Ten weeks—second semester)
Evelyn Albright, Bastrop, 4.35; Floy
Antley, West Monroe, 3.76; Elsie Aulds,

West Monroe, 4.33; D. Ross Banister,
Monroe, 3.37; Mary Dorcas Barrett,
West Monroe, 3.70; Fred Beckett,
Shreveport, 4.00; C. C. Beeson, Mon-
roe, 3.66; Ruth Boone, Delhi, 3.54;
Kathy Boughton, Bastrop, 4.23; Chris-
tine Clowers, West Monroe, 3.05; T.
A. Coon, West Monroe, 4.50; J. W.
Cunningham, Monroe, 4.50; Dennis,
Monroe, 4.34; Mrs. F. M. Dur-
ham, Monroe, 4.94; Mrs. Wilma S. Dyer,
Swartz, 3.88; Clifton Furlow, West
Monroe, 3.00; Archie Gilliland, Cal-
houn, 3.50; Thelma Hargus, Monroe,
3.47; Evelyn Huey, Monroe, 3.60;
Louise Hundley, Monroe, 3.00; David
M. Hunt, West Monroe, 3.37; Harold
E. Hunt, Monroe, 4.70; Wayne John-
son, Monroe, 3.87; Madeline Kelly,
Monroe, 3.41; Maurice Kirk, Monroe,
4.23; Dorothy Lewman, Monroe, 4.00;
Marjorie McBride, Bastrop, 3.88; Percy
McDaniell, West Monroe, 3.60; Henry
Messinger, Bastrop, 4.14; Anne Mick-
el, Monroe, 4.47; Freedra Michel, Monroe, 4.15;
Mrs. W. B. Norsworthy, Monroe, 4.37;
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The colonel looked as though he might have blushed had not wind and sun permanently reddened his cheeks.

In response to questions by Mr. Woolman and Mr. White, Governor Rolph asserted that his state is taking active interest in oil conservation programs, both state and national.

Will Vote on Proration.

"We will vote May 3," he said, "upon the question of a proration law for California. I believe it will be passed. We are also backing to the best of our ability the bills now before Congress on the subject of conservation.

Naturally I am proud of California and of her ability to assimilate and make loyal citizens of persons born in other states. We are growing in population rapidly and I believe now rank fifth in the Union.

"It was born there and served for 20 years as mayor of my city, San Francisco."

Regarding the Mooney case, Governor Rolph said "it is a closed issue. We have said all there is to be said.

Four governors, the state courts of California and the United States supreme court have passed upon the question.

It seems to me difficult to believe they all could be wrong.

"To me, it seems a matter of more importance that we should all work together on the economic conditions confronting the nation.

"No matter where we are born, we are all Americans. We stand for right, for government and law order.

California Does Her Share.

"California is trying to do her part in curing the depression. We lead the nation in public works. There are 47,000 men employed now on such projects and we are spending \$75,000,000 this year in that way.

"That is something to be proud of."

Nearly a dozen persons had gathered in the vicinity of the plane before the party was ready to depart, chiefly composed of small boys.

Before climbing into the plane, Governor Rolph shook hands with all of them, then asked what states they were born in.

Arkansas claimed the majority, with Alabama, Mississippi and Ohio also in the running. One was a native Louisianian.

Following the plane's departure they learned who the travelers were.

Governor Rolph is rather an impressive figure, stout, ruddy cheeked, tanned, and very neatly dressed, with typical western boots as part of the costume, largely concealed by trousers which would do Jimmy Walker credit.

Governor Balzar, also a large man of vigorous physique, is something of the Will Rogers type and a strong backer of his own state.

Reno, however, was not mentioned during the conversation.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

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AND NEWS-STAR

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING

Published every morning by
THE NEWS-STAR-WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY
110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING Publisher
WILSON EWING Associate Publisher
J. M. MYATT General Manager
E. E. GLENN Business Manager

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6 Months 4.00 7.00 4.00
1 Year 7.50 12.00 7.50

Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) post office December 10, 1929,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.JOHN M. BRANHAM CO., Sole Foreign Representative Offices, New York, Chicago,
Atlanta, Memphis, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news
dispatched credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local
news published herein.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

MORE GAME BIRDS

In the midst of Washington's preoccupation over economic matters, people who are interested in the threatened extinction of the nation's wild fowl have taken a sensible attitude. They are not asking for subsidies or federal appropriations. On the other hand, they propose to meet the crisis out of their own pockets. Their proposal outlined in detail before a senate special committee, is to provide funds out of a stamp tax of one cent on all shotgun shells sold.

Shooters and sportsmen are giving the plan unstinted support, and such opposition as has developed appears to be based on misunderstanding rather than selfishness or stinginess.

The migratory birds of North America are an international affair in which both the United States and Canada are vitally interested. Both countries recognize their value as a great natural asset, which will disappear unless effective measures are taken promptly. The present crisis is the result of three years of drought, combined with a vast amount of draining of swamps and marshes, creating an alarming deficiency in waterfowl breeding grounds.

The proposed stamp tax on shells would yield a fund of \$7,000,000 a year. Divided half-and-half between federal and state agencies, this sum will undoubtedly meet the need promptly and adequately. Breeding places will be provided for the wild fowl in the right places and at the right time. Nature will do the rest, for game birds, if given half a chance, are prolific, and their normal increase would mean a vast and permanent stock of wild life for the present and future generations.

Darwin has pointed out that nature protects most wild creatures against extinction by providing them with a reproductive capacity that is truly enormous. If there were no natural or artificial checks to multiplication, almost any given species in time would literally cover the earth. At the senate committee hearings it was made obvious that the most effective solution of declining migratory fowl lies in the utilization of this proclivity by encouraging reproduction on natural feeding grounds, and by removing some of the checks upon it. The passage of the penny-a-shell bill is bound to be followed by a great increase in the annual production of game birds. The program outlined is based on sound principles; it simply proposes to assist a bountiful nature effectively and economically by the improvement of natural environments.

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(Editorial from the Christian Science monitor)

"I would not want to be peremptorily ordered to run 100 yards in ten seconds flat." Thus Mr. Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board, paraphrased the embarrassment the United States banking system might encounter if required by law to stabilize prices. The tenor of all his testimony opposing the Goldsborough bill was that the federal reserve system might be unable to perform the feat this bill would command.

Mr. Meyer acknowledged the value of stability—though carefully distinguishing it from immobility—but felt that legislation which promised it might do harm by arousing false hopes. And the remainder of his testimony was devoted to showing that fiscal measures of the government are tending to halt the excessive deflation which has called forth demands for achieving stability by lawmaking.

He recounted that 1319 banks—most of them in small communities—already have been assisted by the Reconstruction Finance corporation; that \$250,000,000 has come out of hoarding since February 1; that the resources of the banks which reopened in March were greater than those of the banks which closed; and that bank credits have begun to expand slightly.

Even stronger evidence of efforts to stop the decline in commodity prices is furnished by the credit expansion campaign of the reserve banks, which has just been boldly accelerated by an agreement to increase purchases of federal bonds. Mr. George L. Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, described these operations as unprecedented in world finance and indicated that such quantities of credit would be pushed out to the banks that "lack of credit" could no longer be given as a reason for refusing legitimate loans.

Of course, the key to the situation is still the confidence which will cause business men to seek loans. Expansion of credit must to some extent wait upon expansion of business. But in so far as this effort makes for "easy money" and in effect increases the money supply, it should help to stabilize prices.

Indeed, these are all encouraging developments. They may not, however, develop fast enough to head off drastic legislation. Deflation has been carried to such a point that for some time inflation will mean merely "reflation." If commodity prices have sunk distinctly below normal levels, such an increase in credit and currency as would bring them within sight of the surface could hardly be called a balloon ascension.

The whole recent effort of the government is a recognition of this fact. And the testimony of Mr. Meyer and the action of the federal reserve banks indicate that those in charge of the American financial system realize that a bolder policy is needed in future.

Reforms are required in its organization and in its operation. For the first some legislation will be necessary. For the second, voluntary action of those in control would be best. But if action is not voluntary, it will be forced. The banking system may not need to do 100 yards in "ten flat," but before long it may find itself breaking into a dog trot.

Faith and Courage

(Editorial from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

Three years ago the country was in the midst of a speculative boom that was based upon an exaggeration of public confidence. Everybody was wearing "rose-colored glasses." Economic fairy tales were a popular form of serious literature. There was no limit to the continuance or the growth of prosperity. Paper riches were assuming astronomical proportions. Pessimism was obsolete, both as a word and as a feeling. Extravagances in expenditures, public and private, were regarded as sound finance.

Then the bubble burst, and today all these conditions, ideas and feelings are at the opposite extreme. Rose-colored glasses have long since gone to the ashcan and blue ones have taken their place. Prosperity is not only gone, but there is a prevalent feeling that it will never return. Optimism is now become obsolete and discredited, and pessimism reigns supreme. The apostles of gloom are on the air. Nobody believes anything.

In short, the exaggerated confidence of three years ago has become the equally exaggerated distrust of the present. The one extreme is no more rational, no more justified, than the other. Circumstances were not really as bright as they seemed then; they are not as dark as they seem now. The natural resources of the country are intact, and these are the bases of economic welfare. Values, to be sure, have greatly decreased, and trade has diminished until relatively it appears almost at the vanishing point, but both are the results of, and to a considerable extent the necessary reactions from, the excesses of the period of gross extravagance. We are paying for them, and paying dearly. But our national credit is not impaired; our money is still at parity with gold, and there is plenty of it, although most of it is stored away and inactive. The native industry of the country has lost none of its quality or its power of production. We have at hand all the means by which wealth and prosperity are ever created—material resources virtually unlimited, sound money in abundance, and capable and tireless industry. But we are suffering from a paralysis of movement, the direct result of a fear to move, of that exaggeration of distrust with which we are afflicted.

There is no doubt that if this fear can be removed movement will be returned, enterprise will be stirred to action, the wheels of industry will begin to turn with increasing power. Fear is a stubborn malady, exceedingly difficult to cure when it infects a nation, and it does no good whatever to reason with it. But if there is anything at all in history and past experience we may be sure that this fear will gradually disappear as circumstances rather than talk slowly dissipate distrust. Nobody can now believe that prosperity is just around the corner." We have too many difficulties to overcome, too many heavy burdens to bear until we can be relieved, too far to climb to reach the normal levels of national well-being, to permit any rational expectation of an early recovery. But indubitably we shall recover. And recovery once started will move with increasing rapidity as it proceeds.

There are no doubt some facts that encourage the belief that at least the way is being prepared for such a beginning. At any rate, it can be said that some grave dangers that confronted us a few weeks ago have vanished. There is no doubt now that the federal government's budget will be balanced and its credit sustained. That is a fundamental of the utmost importance. The banking situation which a short time ago aroused apprehension has been greatly improved and the fear relieved by the work of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. President Hoover reports that in the nine weeks previous to the creation of the corporation 635 banks, with deposits of \$473,000,000, closed their doors while in the nine weeks following only seventy-seven banks failed, with deposits of but \$25,000,000. That peril seems to be passed. Meanwhile some \$200,000,000 of hoarded money has been restored to circulation. Stability of finance and credit are essential stimulants to return of public confidence and these circumstances should aid materially in this necessary stabilization.

Sixty years ago, in the midst of a national panic, James A. Garfield rallied the nation with his dramatic declaration in New York: "God reigns and the government at Washington still lives." That could with equal truth be repeated today. What America needs is faith and courage—a lot of both. Some people say I am too much of a pessimist. The truth is, my optimism has led me into my greatest difficulties.

A long time ago a married man wrote his confessions. Speaking of his wife and her kin he said: "I knew how to complain, but not how to act." That is good writing; it will cause every man to say: "How natural, and everything unnatural in print is literature. I have lived among men and women a long time, and know them from necessity, as I have known daylight and dark, food, storm and sunshine. The strongest characteristic of men and women is jealousy. I have never known such a situation as French authors say is common in their country.

Only cowards sing at night when they are afraid.

Pungent Comment

A girl likes a fellow with some go to himself—if he takes her along.
It takes a clever person to distinguish his friends from his enemies.
Anyway, congressmen have not yet voted themselves a bonus.
Are Tammany men exempt from serving jail sentences today?
Many a dog that has no pedigree brings the cows home.
People who don't like human nature hate everything.
An ounce of prevention is still at the same old price.
Only cowards sing at night when they are afraid.

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

John D. Rockefeller is the outstanding philanthropist of the world; no man ever lived before who has accomplished an equal amount of good. It is also true that he has lived a life far better than the average. He was a good boy to his mother, when his father ran off and left her. He has taken good care of his health, and of members of his family; there is truly a lot of good to say of Mr. Rockefeller, outside of his philanthropy.... A much more famous man was Lazarus, who had no other distinction than extreme poverty. My pastor says Lazarus is in Heaven; that John D. Rockefeller will go to the devil. I hope Lazarus, after his miserable, useless career on earth, found bliss after death, but if he did, I am certain a tremendously useful man will find more.

Northwestern university at Evans-ton, Illinois, is as good as any of them. Professor Mower, of its department of sociology, says the American family has disintegrated faster in the last decade than at any other period in history. Fathers in the present day, he says, are nothing more than household footballs. Professor Mower also notes the entire disappearance of the old idea that children should be seen, and not heard. . . . It is really true that husbands and fathers should assert themselves, but I have utterly failed to convince them of it.

I never pay any attention to the suggestions of professional book critics. I select my reading from the talk of people of "my type"; if they like a book I try it. Even then, I am often disappointed.

The women do not hate me as much as they claim to. A doctor writes that his wife fusses about what I write, and that he lately discovered she read something I have written before her literary club.

A man is a bunch of flesh certain to become putrid at no great distance in the future. His greatest job is to avoid the calamity as long as possible; and his best way is to look carefully after his stomach—care there controls all the rest. . . . We all know this, but who acts on his knowledge? The trouble with all of us is we hate doing our duty, but love pill's and lotions we know are at best uncertain remedies. Every man knows he must take care of himself, but hates the knowledge, loves to insult it, and leans on others he knows are not reliable.

A long time ago a clever man wrote a book which was favored with a wide reading. The period of its popularity lasted several years, and he kept the letters written him about it, finding that they almost exactly balanced. In good and bad opinion: one-half abused it extravagantly, and the other half praised it; the book is still read but the question as to whether it is good or bad has not yet been decided.

The best lawyers I have known read a book which was favored with a wide reading. The period of its popularity lasted several years, and he kept the letters written him about it, finding that they almost exactly balanced. In good and bad opinion: one-half abused it extravagantly, and the other half praised it; the book is still read but the question as to whether it is good or bad has not yet been decided.

There is less employment in the world now than ever before. I believe this is as generously agreed, but apparently it has occurred to no one that this unfortunate condition may be due to the fact that the number of free-spending rich has been greatly reduced. . . . No one seems to realize that successful men are of any use to the world.

It has been discovered by careful examination over a period of years that young people under twenty have twice as many automobile accidents as persons between thirty and forty. . . . In everything the necessity of caution, better behavior, is emphasized, after passing thirty, and up to old age. I often hear old people say: "I get along fairly well, when I take care of myself."

For a long time Americans have been abroad as "Smart Yankees," but foreigners are now generally saving the American government is trying to commit suicide. In all history there has been no such blundering as we have been guilty of in the past twenty years. The term "Smart Yankees," though they have been duly acknowledged by him. On the other hand, if it is the wife who dies without leaving any lawful descendants, ascendants or collateral relations, the surviving husband inherits from her only in case she leaves no natural child or children duly acknowledged by her.

The surviving husband or wife called to the succession of the other who has died must cause an inventory of the succession to be made and be authorized to take possession by the court upon giving security in the amount of the estimated value of the succession to the estate in case any heir should come forward in three years after he or she is put in possession to claim the estate. During this time, the surviving husband or wife can not sell or dispose of any of his natural children, though they have been duly acknowledged by him. On the other hand, if it is the wife who dies without leaving any lawful descendants, ascendants or collateral relations, the surviving husband inherits from her only in case she leaves no natural child or children duly acknowledged by her.

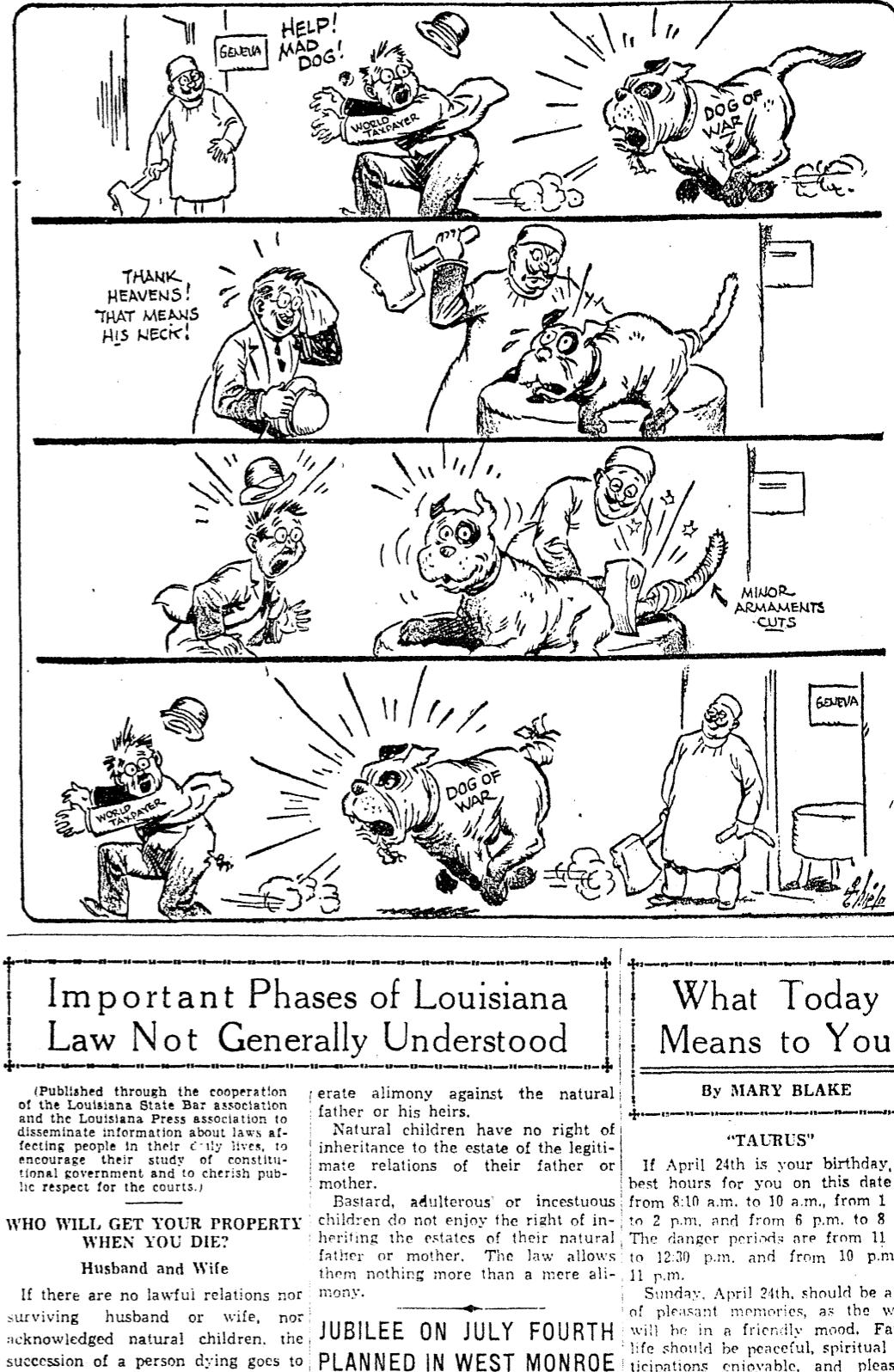
If you leave no children or other descendants but leave a father and mother or either of them, and your spouse survives you, your share in the community between you and your spouse is divided in two equal portions, one of which goes to the father and mother, or either of them, and the other share goes to your surviving spouse.

If you leave any children or other descendants, they will inherit all your property, as explained in the preceding article, but if you have not disposed by will of your share in the community property, your surviving spouse will have a usufruct during his or her natural life on your share in the community property which is inherited by your children or other descendants. This usufruct ceases, however, when the surviving spouse shall enter into a second marriage.

Natural Children

Natural children, that is, children born out of wedlock, inherit from their natural mother when they have been duly acknowledged by her to the exclusion of her father and mother and other ascendants or collators of lawful kindred. If the natural mother has lawful children or descendants, the rights of the natural children are reduced to a moderate alimony. Natural children inherit from their natural father who has duly acknowledged them when he has left no descendants nor ascendants nor collateral relations nor surviving wife and to the exclusion only of the state. They have only the right to claim a mod-

Sad Tail of Disarmament Failure!



Important Phases of Louisiana Law Not Generally Understood

(Published through the cooperation of the Louisiana State Bar association and the Louisiana Press association to disseminate information about laws affecting people in the city lives to encourage them to study the constitution, government and to cherish public respect for the courts.)

WHO WILL GET YOUR PROPERTY WHEN YOU DIE?

Husband and Wife

If there are no lawful relations nor surviving husband or wife, nor acknowledged natural children, the succession of a person dying goes to the state.

The wife is not an heir of the husband and the husband is not an heir of the wife, except in default of all other lawful relations but a surviving wife, she inherits from him to the exclusion of any of his natural children, though they have been duly acknowledged by him. On the other hand, if it is the wife who dies without leaving any lawful descendants, ascendants or collateral relations, the surviving husband inherits from her only in case she leaves no natural child or children duly acknowledged by her.

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MORE GAME BIRDS

In the midst of Washington's preoccupation over economic matters, people who are interested in the threatened extinction of the nation's wild fowl have taken a sensible attitude. They are not asking for subsidies or federal appropriations. On the other hand, they propose to meet the crisis out of their own pockets. Their proposal outlined in detail before a senate special committee, is to provide funds out of a stamp tax of one cent on all shotgun shells sold.

Shooters and sportsmen are giving the plan unstinted support, and such opposition as has developed appears to be based on misunderstanding rather than selfishness or stinginess.

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The women do not hate me as much as they claim to. A doctor writes that his wife fusses about what I write, and that he lately discovered she read something I have written before her literary club.

A man is a bunch of flesh certain to become putrid at no great distance in the future. His greatest job is to avoid the calamity as long as possible; and his best way is to look carefully after his stomach—care them controls all the rest. . . . We all know this, but who acts on his knowledge? The trouble with all of us is we hate doing our duty, but love pills and lotions we know are at best uncertain remedies. Every man knows he must take care of himself, but hates the knowledge, loves to insult it, and leans on others he knows are not reliable.

A long time ago a clever man wrote a book which was favored with a wide reading. The period of its popularity lasted several years, and he kept the letters written him about it, finding that these almost exactly balanced in good and bad opinion: one-half abused it extravagantly, and the other half praised it; the book is still read, but the question as to whether it is good or bad has not yet been decided.

The best lawyers I have known read law in an old-fashioned law office, did the janitor work for their tuition, and walked the courts. Such men begin at the bottom, and learn in the rough but correct school of experience. . . . A noted man once wrote a book called "The Blessing of Poverty," arguing that no man can correctly know life, and be a reasonably sound philosopher, unless he has been poor.

There is less employment in the world now than ever before. I believe this is as generously agreed, but apparently it has occurred to no one that this unfortunate condition may be due to the fact that the number of free-spending rich has been greatly reduced. . . . No one seems to realize that successful men are of any use in the world.

It has been discovered by careful examination over a period of years that young people under twenty have twice as many automobile accidents as persons between thirty and forty. . . . In everything the necessity of caution, better behavior, is emphasized after passing thirty, and on up to old age. I often hear old people say: "I get along fairly well, when I take care of myself."

For a long time Americans have been abroad as "Smart Yankees," but foreigners are now generally saying the American government is trying to commit suicide. In all history there has been no such blundering as we have been guilty of in the past twenty years. The term "Smart Yankees" will be heard less frequently in future, if at all.

The only unnatural thing I believe is Luck. . . . Nothing can convince me that some people do not have more of it than I have.

Some people say I am too much of a pessimist. The truth is, my optimism has led me into my greatest difficulties.

A long time ago a married man wrote his confessions. Speaking of his wife and his kin he said: "I knew how to complain, but not how to act." . . . That is good writing; it will cause every man to say: "How natural!" and every woman to say: "The brute!"

All French literature carries the impression that in France it is common for wives to have lovers with the knowledge and consent of husbands, history reeks with examples of husbands leaving their home, that lovers of their wives more agreeably occupy them. . . . I do not believe any such tales; this must be literature, and not sober history. It is unnatural, and everything unnatural in print is literature. I have lived among men and women a long time, and know them from necessity, as I have known daylight and dark, food, storm and sunshine. The strongest characteristic of men and women is jealousy. I have never known such a situation as French authors say is common in their country.

Natural children inherit from their natural father who has duly acknowledged them when he has left no descendants nor ascendants nor collateral relations nor surviving wife and to the exclusion only of the state. They have only the right to claim a mod-

Sad Tail of Disarmament Failure!



Important Phases of Louisiana Law Not Generally Understood

(Published through the cooperation of the Louisiana State Bar Association and the Louisiana Press Association to disseminate information about laws affecting people in their daily lives, to encourage their study of constitutional government and to cherish public respect for the courts.)

WHO WILL GET YOUR PROPERTY WHEN YOU DIE?

Husband and Wife

If there are no lawful relatives surviving husband or wife, nor acknowledged natural children, the succession of a person dying goes to the state.

The wife is not an heir of the husband and the husband is not an heir of the wife, except in default of all other lawful relations of the husband or wife who has died. If a married man has left no lawful descendants nor ascendants nor any lawful collateral relations but a surviving wife, she inherits from him to the exclusion of any of his natural children, though they have been duly acknowledged by him. On the other hand, if it is the wife who dies without leaving any lawful descendants, ascendants or collateral relations, the surviving husband inherits from her only in case she leaves no natural child or children duly acknowledged by her.

The surviving husband or wife called to the succession of the other who has died must cause an inventory of the succession to be made and be authorized to take possession by the court, upon giving security in the amount of the estimated value of the estate in case any heir should come forward in three years after he or she is put in possession to claim the estate. During this time, the surviving husband or wife can not sell the real estate belonging to the succession, except under authority of the court and at public auction.

Community Property

It is otherwise, however, with reference to the property belonging to the community between the husband and wife, that is the property that has been accumulated during their marriage.

If you are married and your father or mother are both dead and you die without children or grandchildren and without making a will, your surviving spouse will get your share in the community property.

If you leave no children or other descendants but leave a father and mother or either of them, and your spouse survives you, your share in the community between you and your spouse is divided in two equal portions, one of which goes to the father and mother, or either of them, and the other share goes to your surviving spouse.

If you leave any children or other descendants, they will inherit all your property, as explained in the preceding article, but if you have no descendants by will of your share in the community property, your surviving spouse will have a usufruct during his or her natural life on your share in the community property which is inherited by your children or other descendants. This usufruct ceases, however, when the surviving spouse shall enter into a second marriage.

<p

COUNCIL TO HOLD ITS THIRD FORUM

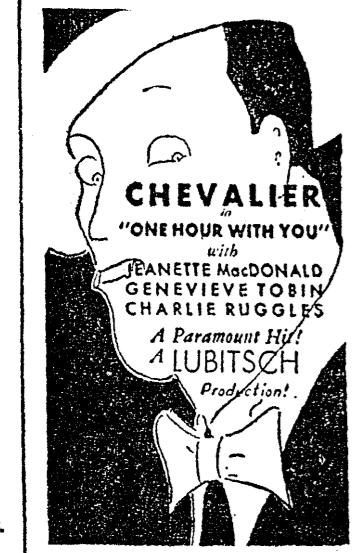
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All Fillings NOW	\$15.00 kind—special—NOW EXACTLY HALF PRICE	\$7.50
\$25.00 Kind—Now Half Price, \$12.50		
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\$50.00 Kind—Now Half Price, \$25.00		

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4-PC. WALNUT FINISH
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We offer you a beautiful 4-piece Walnut finish Bedroom Suite, consisting of Hollywood Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Poster Bed and Bench, good finish and splendid construction throughout at this remarkably low price.

4-PC. MAPLE
\$97.50

If you are interested in a beautiful Maple Bedroom Suite, you should consider this one before you buy. This suite consists of extra tall High Boy, Poster Bed, Vanity Dresser with swinging Mirror and Bench. It is an elegant suite.

4-PC. WALNUT
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Here is a splendid genuine Walnut Suite which consists of a large Hollywood Vanity, Poster Bed, spacious Chest of Drawers and Bench. This Suite is most unusual in design and finish and is priced extremely low.

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MONROE, LA.

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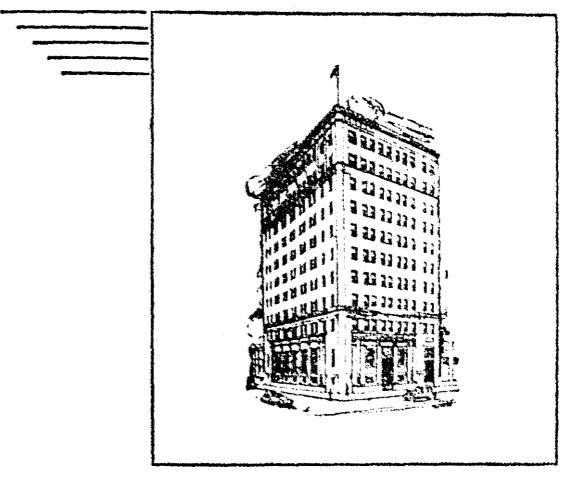
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Public
CONFIDENCE

For many years, the Ouachita National Bank has progressed in growth and service... During this long period, through wars and panics... severe financial and business depressions, The Ouachita National Bank has held steadfastly to sound banking practices. Public confidence has followed in the trail of this unswayed policy, unshaken... Today the succeeding generations depend upon this trustworthy institution for safe and helpful banking advice.



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The topic will be dealt with mainly as to the stand churches should take on questions of a social nature, it was announced.

Opening discussion will be begun

by the following men, who will outline the attitudes of the denominations they represent: Rabbi F. K. Hirsch, American rabbis; Rev. B. A. Scallan, Catholics; C. C. Colvert, Northern Baptist church; Woodrow Hughes, federal council of churches; and T. H. Tyson, Young Men's Christian association.

After the different denominations' attitudes are outlined by the speakers, a general discussion period will be held for questions and roundtable talk.

Members of all denominations and non-members, it was announced, are invited to attend the discussions.

CONTESTANTS TELL WHAT THEY'D DO WITH Winnings

Thousands of entries daily are being received at Old Gold contest headquarters, with each mail truck bringing more letters than the last, it is announced by the authorities in charge. The prize offers, totalling \$37,500, divided into 107 separate awards, have brought returns from every section of the United States.

A great many rhymed entries are being received from both men and women. One contestant mailed what he described as an Old Gold "Schnitbel Song."

Other entries are enlivened with plans for the disposal of the prize money. One young man hopes to win the prize, so that he may study to become a barber. An old couple are hoping to win the first prize so that they may convert their California ranch into a home for impoverished old folks, "whose children have forgotten them." A woman, who owns a dairy and chicken farm, expressed the hope that she might win one of the \$100 prizes, so that she might add two cows to her livestock. The most modest of the desires expressed, however, was the case of a destitute woman, who hoped to win a prize in order that she might buy a new broom.

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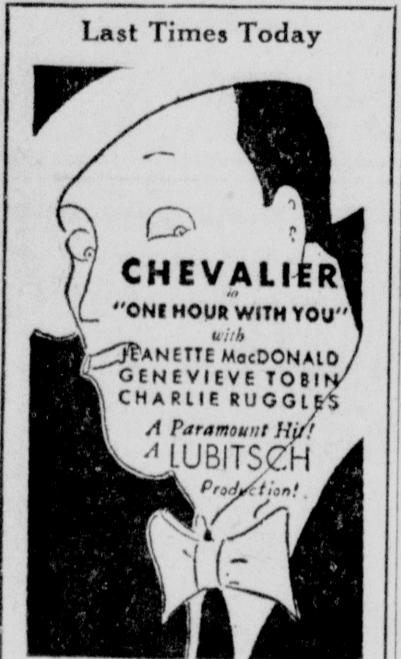
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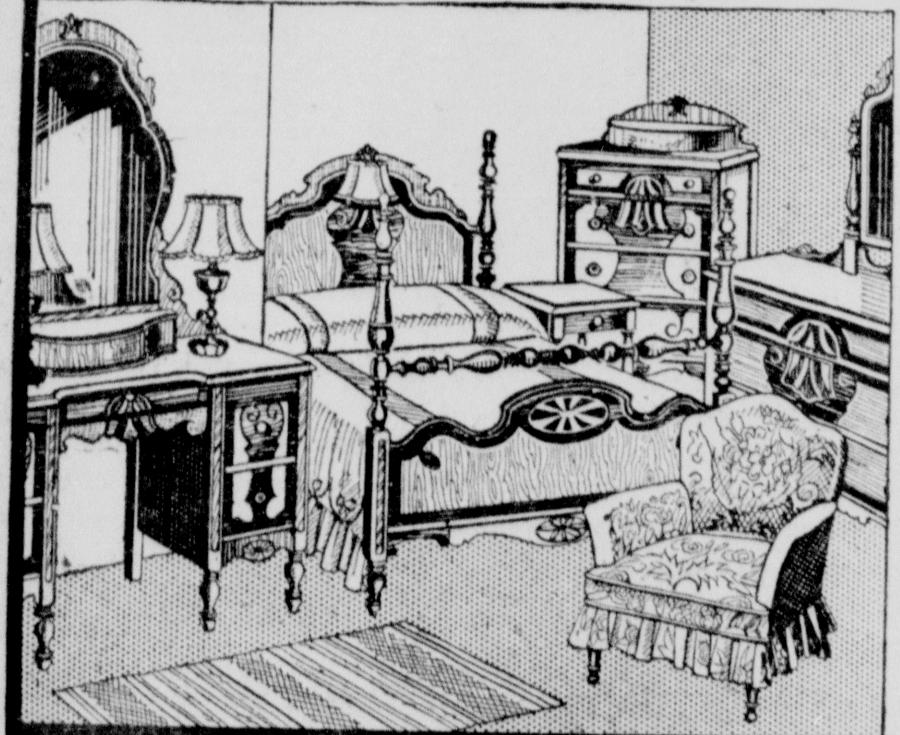
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MONROE, LA.

IT'S MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH



11 U. S. PRISONERS ARE TRANSFERRED

Taken From Parish Jail Here to Federal Prison at Marks ville

Eleven federal prisoners at the Ouachita parish jail were transferred yesterday to the federal jail at Marks ville, by R. A. Gehringer, United States deputy marshal.

Those removed from jail were J. B. Carneer, Clarence Dennis, William Hamblin, Leon Parker, George Maurer, D. R. Penny, and C. J. Johnson, whites, and Richard Moore and H. J. York, negroes.

Carneer and Hamblin were imprisoned for violation of the Mann act. Penney, Johnson, and Maurer were serving sentences on charges of transporting whisky. Parker was serving a sentence for counterfeiting money.

W. D. Smith, 36, was taken to Mississippi on a fugitive warrant, by A. Collins, United States marshal.

More than 70 prisoners yet remain in the jail, sheriff's deputies announced last night. Those removed, they announced, had served all but a small portion of their sentences here.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES

VICKSBURG, Miss., April 23 (AP)—Confederate memorial exercises will be held tomorrow afternoon with Rear Admiral T. P. Magruder, retired U. S. N., as orator of the occasion.

Last year, he said, some 445 appli-

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NO DECISION MADE IN BUCKHORN BEND LEVEE PROPOSALS

(Continued from First Page)

"margin of safety" be maintained in the construction of the dykes. He objected to a survey suggested by Mr. Fernandez and others, pointing out that "such surveys are expensive."

W. H. Ross, resident of the community, expressed the opinion that "the present plan is only money thrown away, without protection. If the Jadin plan," he said, "puts nine more feet of water in the Ouachita river, we'll still be dry when Monroe people are floating around in boats. I am willing to take my chances with the city."

Would Care for 53 Feet.

In answering a question by Dr. C. L. Mengis, Mr. Ethridge explained the present plans are to build up the levee to a height which would care for a 53-foot stage in Monroe. He emphasized that construction work would be advanced enough to provide for a stage in excess of 53 feet, if such a move were found necessary, and that gaps in the present levee system would be closed. The levee would be 24 feet wide at the top and 55 feet at the base, he said. It would be required by the levee board, he said, that the roadbed on the levee top be gravelled within a year to avoid traffic damage to the dyke.

It was developed in the discussion that graveling the roadbed would cost approximately \$10,000, which Mr. Breard said, the police jury was not prepared to spend. Members of the police jury expressed the opinion

ILLINOIS RELATIVES FAIL TO GIVE AID TO WOMAN, YET

Captain W. L. Workman of the Salvation Army post, announced last night he had received no response to telegrams sent to Illinois relatives of Mrs. Marie Fritz, who is receiving treatment at the sanitarium.

After receiving word from Mrs. Fritz' mother that the family could give her no aid, nor care for her, Captain Workman telegraphed relatives said to be living in Harrisburg, Ill., advising them of her condition and asking they take charge of her.

New Plumbing

The Cost Is Much Less Now
If you haven't figured on Plumbing Work lately, you have the surprise of your life awaiting you. The new low prices of plumbing has been cut and now the most moderate home owner can afford it. No obligation for estimates.

Phone 2889
W. J. RILEY
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Remember
WORKING DOLLARS mean WORKING MEN

THE BULK-PINT

— is the modern way to buy and serve "Smoothfrozen" Ice Cream. Try it for dinner today and you'll marvel—there's an extra touch of goodness, an unusual smoothness of texture in the Seale-Lily Bulk-Pint. It does surprisingly delicious things to your taste—and your purse!

That's the marvel of the Bulk-Pint. It is so economical to serve. You'll surely want "Smoothfrozen" for the family dessert today. It is available in a variety of flavors.

Smoothfrozen

Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM

In Monroe

"Smoothfrozen" Ice Cream Store
1920 DeSiard Street

We Thank You!

We wish to take this means of thanking our many stockholders and friends for their overwhelming vote of confidence that re-elected us as Board of Directors of the Peoples Homestead and Savings Association on last Monday, April 18th, to serve for the ensuing year ending April 18th, 1933. As further appreciation of your support we pledge a bigger and better service to the Twin Cities throughout the coming year.

I. T. Davis**S. J. Rivoire****J. T. Chappell**

Travis Oliver
Frank Masling
Jonas Selig
J. J. Herring

that the cost of graveling could not be borne by the parish within a year. The proposal was then made that the levee be constructed as near the river bank as possible, with the roadway proceeding behind the homes located along the river.

Mr. Ethridge informed the police jury and property holders he would get Assistant State Engineer J. R. Adams to come to Monroe for a conference, and propose to him that the levee line be placed nearer the river bank. "I am not urging you to take the levee," he said, "and if we cannot get a satisfactory arrangement, let's drop it. If we fail this time, I intend to recommend to the levee board that the matter be dropped."

"I will pledge to you," he said, "that if you will give and take, I will try to get the state to give as much as possible. If it must be at a sacrifice, I urge you to get the levee at this time; it will enhance the value of your property, and the opportunity may not come again."

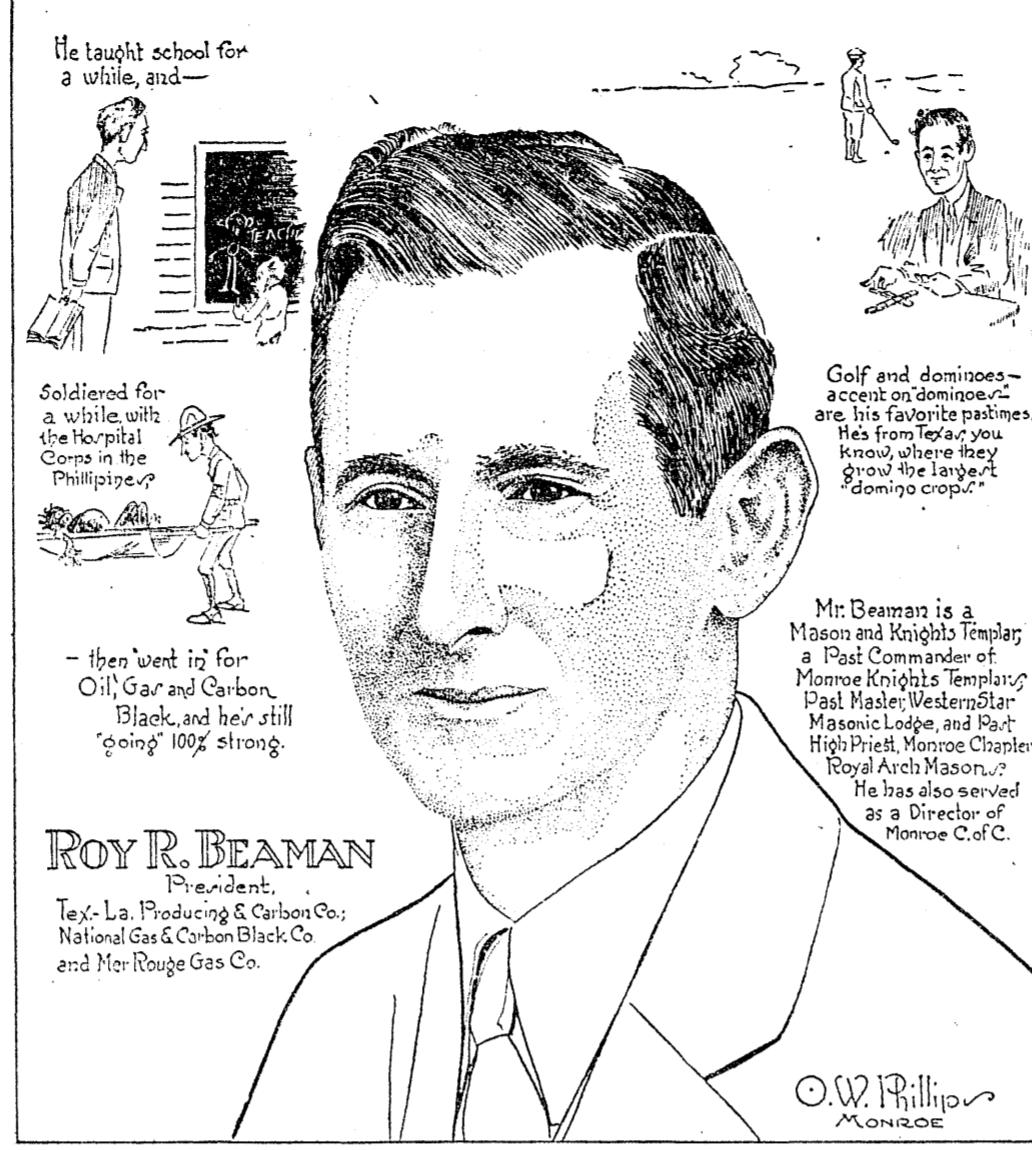
On a motion by C. R. Tidwell, member of the jury, it was voted "that the parish police jury adjourn without taking action on this proposition, and that we will give them a road on the back of their properties, provided they provide a roadway satisfactory to the police jury and free of cost to the parish."

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President,
Tex-La Producing & Carbon Co.;
National Gas & Carbon Black Co.
and Mer Rouge Gas Co.

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West Monroe, La.
E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning
worship 11 a.m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner Auburn Avenue and North
Second Street

Sunday service 11 a.m. Sunday school
9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening
testimony meeting 8 o'clock. Reading
room 1105 Ouachita Bank building
open daily except Sundays and
holidays, 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The public
is welcome to all services and the
use of the reading room.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner Apple and Second
T. H. Bass, Minister

Bible study Sunday morning at 9:45.
Morning worship and sermon at 11:00
o'clock. Subject: "The Twenty-third
Psalm." Evening worship and ser-
mon at 7:45 o'clock. Subject "Disap-
pointment." Praise and prayer serv-
ice Wednesday evening at 7:45. Ladies
Bible class Wednesday afternoon at 3
o'clock. Sewing class meeting Friday
afternoon from 2:30 to 5:00. Young
people's meeting Sunday evening at
7:00 o'clock.

The first Sunday in May the church
shall begin a meeting to continue for
two weeks with Evangelist, B. U.
Baldwin of Vicksburg, assisted by the
local minister. The singing will be di-
rected by local talent.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH,

SOUTH Jackson at Wood Street
Monroe, La.

Calendar for April 24, 1932

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the
morning worship service, the choir
will sing "Praise Ye the Lord" by
Webster. There will be a sermon on
one of the main issues of the day,
"Prohibition."

The Hi-League meets at 6:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West Monroe
Louis Hoffpauir, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45. Myatt Mc-
Clure Supt. At 11 o'clock the pastor
will preach on the "Dangers of
the Narcotic" and "Why Men Fall."
All groups will meet at 6:30 and at
7:30 the pastor will preach on "Rec-
oncile Your Record and Mine."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Gordon and Dixie
Corner Gordon, Pastor

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m.
and the morning worship at 11 o'clock.
The subject will be "The Young Man
Who Comprised His Weakness." The
Epworth League begins at 6:45 p.m.
and evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

The subject for the evening will be
"Why Repent?" The missionary so-
ciety will meet Wednesday at 7:30 with
Mrs. W. L. Duran. At 7:30 Wednesday
p.m. prayer meeting will be held
followed by choir practice. Christian
education study class will meet
Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

GORDON AVENUE

METHODIST CHURCH
Corner Gordon and Dixie

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m.
and the morning worship at 11 o'clock.
The subject will be "The Young Man
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followed by choir practice. Christian
education study class will meet
Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Captain and Mrs. Wm. L. Workman

Officers in Charge of Local Work
Sunday—2:30 p.m., company meet-
ing 4:00 p.m., city jail, 6:00 p.m.,
salvation meeting.

Tuesday—5:00 p.m.

Wednesday—2:00 to 4:00 home league
swimming club.

Thursday—4:00 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

309 Lee Avenue

Roger M. Baxter, Pastor

The meeting being held at the Central
Baptist church will continue
through Sunday with services Saturday
night and both services Sunday
with Brother G. C. Dennis doing the
preaching. Night services at 7:45 and
morning worship at 10:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8:00 p.m. The night worship. Our
thoughts will be given to the First

Epistle of John.

SECOND CARLOAD OF FLOUR ARRIVES

Twelve Hundred More 49-
Pound Sacks Received
by Red Cross Here

The second consignment of flour
milled from federal farm board wheat,
for distribution to unemployed
through the Red Cross, was received
here yesterday afternoon, it was an-
nounced last night by the chapter
officers.

The consignment consisted of 1200
49-pound sacks, it was announced.

Distribution of the flour will begin
Monday morning, the various welfare
and charity organizations of the city
assisting in the distribution work.

Portions of a freight carload which
arrived early in the week from Ark-
adelphia, Ark., mills, were sent to
Farmerville and Bastrop, to be dis-
tributed in Union and Morehouse par-
ishes by the Red Cross chapters there.

HITLERITES FACE NEW TEST TODAY

Elections Will Determine Po-
litical Complexions of
States' Diets

BERLIN, April 23 (AP)—For the
third time within six weeks, five-
sixths of Germany's voters tomorrow
will decide a struggle for supremacy
in which the republican parties and
Adolf Hitler's national socialists are
the chief opponents.

The elections will determine the
political complexion of the diets in

Prussia, Bavaria, Wurttemberg, Ham-
burg and Anhalt.

The bitterness of the campaign,
which followed close on the heels of
two presidential election struggles
from which Paul von Hindenburg
emerged victorious over the fiery Hitler,
was illustrated by the fact that
in Berlin alone 190 persons were ar-
rested last night.

In Cologne 20 national socialists,
headed by Robert Ley, a member of
the Reichstag, were jailed in connec-
tion with an attack on Otto Wels,
chairman of the socialist party, and
Otto Bauknecht, chief of police.

Judged by the result of the presi-
dential election.

Mr. Thomas stated that an inspec-
tion of the tomato belt disclosed that
all the older plants already set to the
open field are growing nicely and that
the second plant made necessary by
the severe freeze would go to the
field within the next few days. The
first shipments beginning around June
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market outlook.

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NO DECISION MADE IN BUCKHORN BEND LEVEE PROPOSALS

(Continued from First Page)

that the cost of graveling could not be borne by the parish within a year. The proposal was then made that the levee be constructed as near the river bank as possible, with the roadway proceeding behind the homes located along the river.

Mr. Ethridge informed the police jury and property holders he would get Assistant State Engineer J. R. Adams to come to Monroe for a conference, and propose to him that the levee line be placed nearer the river bank. "I am not urging you to take the levee," he said, "and if we cannot get a satisfactory arrangement, let's drop it. If we fail this time, I intend to recommend to the levee board that the matter be dropped."

"I will pledge to you," he said, "that if you will give and take, I will try to get the state to give as much as possible. If it must be at a sacrifice, I urge you to get the levee at this time; it will enhance the value of your property, and the opportunity may not come again."

On a motion by C. R. Tidwell, member of the jury, it was voted "that the parish police jury adjourn without taking action on this proposition, and that we will give them a road on the back of their properties, provided they provide a roadway satisfactory to the police jury and free of cost to the parish."

ILLINOIS RELATIVES FAIL TO GIVE AID TO WOMAN, YET

Captain W. L. Workman, of the Salvation Army post, announced last night he had received no response to telegrams sent to Illinois relatives of Mrs. Marie Fritz, who is receiving treatment at the sanitarium.

After receiving word from Mrs. Fritz' mother that the family could give her no aid, nor care for her, Captain Workman telephoned relatives said to be living in Harrisburg, Ill., advising them of her condition, and asking they take charge of her.

New Plumbing

The Cost Is Much Less Now
If you haven't figured on Plumbing Work lately, you have the surprise of your life awaiting you. The new low prices of plumbing has been cut and now the most moderate home owner can afford it. No obligation for estimates.

Phone 2889
W. J. RILEY
Plumbing and Heating
805 South Grand

Remember
WORKING DOLLARS mean WORKING MEN

THE BULK-PINT

—is the modern way to buy and serve "Smoothfrozen" Ice Cream. Try it for dinner today and you'll marvel—there's an extra touch of goodness, an unusual smoothness of texture in the Seale-Lily Bulk-Pint. It does surprisingly delicious things to your taste—and your purse!

That's the marvel of the Bulk-Pint. It is so economical to serve. You'll surely want "Smoothfrozen" for the family dessert today. It is available in a variety of flavors.

Smoothfrozen

Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

In Monroe
"Smoothfrozen" Ice Cream Store
1920 DeSiard Street

We Thank You!

We wish to take this means of thanking our many Stockholders and friends for their overwhelming vote of confidence that re-elected us as Board of Directors of the Peoples Homestead and Savings Association on last Monday, April 18th, to serve for the ensuing year ending April 18th, 1933. As further appreciation of your support we pledge a bigger and better service to the Twin Cities throughout the coming year.

I. T. Davis
S. J. Rivoire
J. T. Chappell

Travis Oliver
Frank Masling
Jonas Selig
J. J. Herring

SECOND CARLOAD OF FLOUR ARRIVES

Twelve Hundred More 49-Pound Sacks Received by Red Cross Here

The second consignment of flour milled from federal farm board wheat, for distribution to unemployed through the Red Cross, was received here yesterday afternoon, it was announced last night by the chapter officials.

The consignment consisted of 1200 49-pound sacks, it was announced.

Distribution of the flour will begin Monday morning, the various welfare and charity organizations of the city assisting in the distribution work.

Portions of a freight carload which arrived early in the week from Ardmore, Ark., mills, were sent to Farmerville and Bastrop, to be distributed in Union and Morehouse parishes by the Red Cross chapters there.

Our Gallery of Ouachita Parish Notables



ROY R. BEAMAN

President,
Tex-La Producing & Carbon Co.;
National Gas & Carbon Black Co.
and Mer Rouge Gas Co.

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe, La.

E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist

Corner Auburn Avenue and North Second Street

Sunday service 11 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Wednesday evening testimony meeting 8 o'clock. Reading room 1108 Ouachita Bank building open daily except Sundays and holidays, 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The public is welcome to all services and the use of the reading room.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner Apple and Second T. H. Bass, Minister

Bible study Sunday morning at 9:45. Morning worship and sermon at 11:00 o'clock. Subject: "The Twenty-third Psalm." Evening worship and sermon at 7:45 o'clock. Subject "Disappointment." Praise and prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45. Ladies Bible class Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sewing class meeting Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:00. Young people's meeting Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

The first Sunday in May the church shall begin a meeting to continue for two weeks, with Evangelist B. U. Baldwin of Vicksburg, assisted by the local minister. The singing will be directed by local talent.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH

Jackson at Wood Street
Monroe, La.

Calendar for April 24, 1932
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the morning worship service, the choir will sing "Praise Ye the Lord," by Holden. There will be a sermon on one of the main issues of the day, "Prohibition."

The Hi-League meets at 6:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Monroe

Louis Hoffpauir, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45. Myatt McClelland, Sup't. At 11 o'clock the pastor will preach on the "Dangers of the Noontide," and "Why Men Fall." All leagues will meet at 6:30 and at 7:30 the pastor will preach on "Records: Your Record and Mine."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Hoffpauir, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45. Myatt McClelland, Sup't.

At 11 o'clock the pastor will preach on the "Dangers of the Noontide," and "Why Men Fall."

All leagues will meet at 6:30 and at 7:30 the pastor will preach on "Records: Your Record and Mine."

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship at 11 o'clock. The subject will be "The Young Man Who Conquered His Weakness." The Epworth league begins at 6:45 p.m. and evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. The subject for the evening will be "Why Repent." The missionary society will meet Wednesday at 2:30 with Mrs. W. L. Duren. At 7:30 Wednesday p.m. prayer meeting will be held, followed by choir practice. Christian education study class will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Captain and Mrs. Wm. L. Workman
Officers in Charge of Local Work

Sunday—2:30 p.m., company meeting.

Tuesday—8:00 p.m.

Wednesday—2:00 to 4:00 home league sewing club.

Thursday—8:00 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue

Roger M. Baxter, Pastor.

The meeting being held at the Central Baptist church will continue

through Sunday with services Saturday night and both services Sunday

with Brother G. C. Dennis doing the preaching.

Night services at 7:45 and morning worship at 10:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
8:00 p.m.—The night worship. Our

thoughts will be given to the First

Epistle of John.

COTTON PLANTING MAKES PROGRESS

(Continued from First Page)

supply houses which furnish lug boxes and wrapping paper for the green tomatoes which are picked at maturity, wrapped, packed and allowed to ripen in transit and at destination, very seldom needing any ice to carry them through.

Mr. Thomas stated that an inspection of the tomato belt disclosed that all the older plants already set to the open field are growing nicely and that the second plant made necessary by the severe freeze would go to the field within the next few days, the first shipments beginning around June 3 and that he felt encouraged over the market outlook.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas F. Jett, Minister
Corner St. John & Oak Sts.
Order of services for Sunday April 24:

Sunday—Church school at 9:45 a.m. morning worship and communion at 11:00 o'clock, the pastor's discourse, "Peter, The Pentecost Preacher." The young people at 6:45 p.m., the evening worship at 7:45 o'clock. The sermon for the evening will be "Pentecost and the Holly Spirit."

PENILE BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Road
S. L. Bunch, B. C. T. Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. Song service, morning at 10:45. Song service, night at 7:30. Preaching, night, 8:00 o'clock.

Sunday morning our pastor will preach on "Christianity or Religion."

Sunday night Reverend Bunch will preach on "Falling from Grace."

TRINITY LUTHERAN
H. Schaefer, Pastor

Sunday cantata. The Bible class and Sunday school meet for the regular session at 9:45. The chief worship begins at 10:45 when the pastor will preach on the subject, "As Having Nothing Yet Possessing All Things."

GORDON AVENUE
METHODIST CHURCH
Corner Gordon and Dixie

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship at 11 o'clock. The subject will be "The Young Man Who Conquered His Weakness." The Epworth league begins at 6:45 p.m. and evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

The subject for the evening will be "Why Repent." The missionary society will meet Wednesday at 2:30 with Mrs. W. L. Duren. At 7:30 Wednesday p.m. prayer meeting will be held, followed by choir practice. Christian education study class will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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Captain and Mrs. Wm. L. Workman
Officers in Charge of Local Work

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Thursday—8:00 p.m.

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through Sunday with services Saturday night and both services Sunday

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Night services at 7:45 and morning worship at 10:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
8:00 p.m.—The night worship. Our

thoughts will be given to the First

Epistle of John.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER
—in announcing his new Plymouth—

said, "Look at all three." That's sound. He's right.

In our price class, we issue the same challenge. Drive them all. Let the Dodge Six and Eight with Floating Power stand on their own merits. You be the judge.

We are absolutely sincere when we say—"we want you to drive these new

Dodge cars whether you expect to buy now or not."

We think Floating Power is something you will want to know about. We stand squarely behind Mr. Chrysler's statement that any new car without

Floating Power is out of date.

DODGE SIX \$795 to \$895. DODGE EIGHT \$1115 to

\$1215. F. O. B. Factory. Low delivered prices. Convenient terms. Five wire or demountable wood wheels, no extra cost. Duplicate safety plate glass; Coupes \$9.50; Sedans \$17.50. Automatic Clutch standard on Eights; only \$8 on Sixes. Closed models wired for Philco Transistor Radio.

TUNE IN on Chrysler Motors Radio Program "Ziegfeld Radio Show" personally conducted by Flo Ziegfeld—Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network; every Sunday evening.

THE SIX THE SPIRITED NEW

\$795

AND UP

DODGE \$1115

AND UP

THE EIGHT



Appearance of Shreveport Symphony Orchestra in This City Creating Keen Interest

Miss Florence Zeigler, during a visit to Shreveport last week was requested to give her piano interpretation of "Flood Suite," written by Mrs. Blanche Oliver in collaboration with Miss Zeigler and to be featured by the Shreveport Symphony orchestra in this city on the second of May at the Neville auditorium.

Mr. J. Vernon Stanger, director, was so delighted with Miss Zeigler's compelling interpretation and impressionistic tone painting of this suite, he immediately engaged her to sustain the piano passages when the levée workers heard night after night as they labored to save the city from the swirling waters.

No greater tribute could Monroe pay to the National Music Week than the presence in this city of the Shreveport Symphony orchestra. We predict that a greater appreciation of music will follow in the wake of this concert. Symphony orchestras are loved and appreciated by the rank and file—not only to the professional few. Where the opportunity is afforded to hear music of this kind at regular intervals, life is at its freshest and freshest. Feelings need outlet; else they will become troublesome or dangerous. When King Saul was vexed by an evil spirit he sent for that valiant young musician, David, who soon charmed the ugly mood away.

Miss Zeigler's masterful execution of the piano passages in this composition is a perfect example of how she could be projected and an equally fine example of pianistic art. It is

Varsity Club Holds Dance at Junior College

Dancing to the lifting strains of music in the spacious gymnasium of the junior college was a rare pleasure enjoyed to the fullest by members of the Varsity club and their friends, Friday night.

President and Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Kemmer, Mrs. W. C. Feazel were counted among the chaperones.

Music was supplied by Red Guy and his company of musicians.

Members of the Varsity club responsible for this enjoyable affair were:

Alfred Turner, Harold Dennis, Ray Green, James Stewart, Charles Cason, Bill Frishie, Paul Moore, Floyd McLeod, Pete Ingram, O. H. Bynum, Frank Smith, William Werner, Alan Barham, Scamp Butler, Charles Jacobs, C. C. Bell, Jr., Sylvester Cerniglia.

Sketch Club Members Meet At the Studio

At a meeting presided over by Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, plans for future development were enthusiastically discussed by members of the Sketch club last Tuesday evening in their studio in the Bernhardt building. A number of new members were present and admitted into the club's activities. Several invitations for sketching excursions into nearby country areas were discussed so that the groups, now divided into several classes, may merge into one group for an all-day outing.

The feature of the meeting was a talk by Mr. Amos Lee Armstrong, director, in which he pointed out the unrecognized amount of art talent in Monroe and clearly outlined plans whereby students and artists of the city should unite in exhibitions and eventually form a permanent show gallery that would be a great advantage to the citizenry. Many public buildings would afford ample space for a beginning that would solve the problem of space, it was pointed out.

Seriously, as a means of happy self-expression and of keeping hearts in tune, music is unsurpassed and especially so when it comes to us in the form of a symphony orchestra. Some one has said that our goodliest satisfactions are often found after all, not on the highway of ambition but along the sauntering little paths that lead to music.

One of the largest audiences ever assembled together in this city is anticipated on the night of May the second when the Shreveport symphony orchestra makes its initial appearance under the auspices of the club women of Monroe.

Fashionable Gathering at Speed Home for Beautiful Afternoon Tea on Thursday

The flower banked drawing rooms of Mrs. H. R. Speed's home on Pine street were thronged with beautifully gowned guests Thursday afternoon between the hours of four and six when society turned out en masse for the benefit tea arranged by Mrs. Alfred Hennen, president of the Grace church auxiliary, assisted by Mrs. E. T. Lomax, Mrs. T. C. Rowland, Mrs. L. D. McLain, Mrs. Parker McComb, Mrs. R. N. Troy, Mrs. S. A. Collins, Mrs. John Sanders, Miss Lily Wetzel.

The entire lower floor was lavishly adorned with fragrant blossoms from the Speed gardens where every kind of flower blooms in season. Purple iris and pink radiance roses mingled their loveliness in classic shaped urns and long stemmed sweet peas in every rainbow color completed the symphony of glorious coloring.

The tea table in the dining room was one of the beauty spots. Handsome renaissance lace covered the long oval board centered with an immense crystal bowl overflowing with double pink and blue larkspur, orchid sweet peas, blue cornflowers and pink tulips. Long tendrils of maiden hair trailed to the corners where the radiance of tall pastel colored tapers bathed the table in mellow candlelight.

Mrs. S. A. Collins, Mrs. T. C. Rowland and Mrs. L. D. McLain beautifully frocked, poured tea and coffee from a handsome silver service and served the delicious little fancy cakes, salted nuts and mints.

Extending the gracious courtesies which rendered the afternoon so thoroughly enjoyable were Mrs. Lamkin wearing a black and white model, Mrs. Hennen in grey chiffon and lace, Mrs. Parker McComb in a model of orchid chiffon and Mrs. Troy in a lovely frock of flowered georgette.

A musical program of exceeding beauty was presented during the receiving hours featuring Mrs. Clyde Sanders, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. Kate Allison and Mrs. Henry Whitfield vo-

Mrs. Ennis Weds Phi Kappa Fraternity Men Entertain Their Friends At Their Fraternity House

Mr. Griffith at Home of Sister

A beautiful wedding of marked simplicity was solemnized Thursday evening at the twilight hour, when Mrs. W. B. Ennis and Mr. W. C. Griffith were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. G. H. Monroe.

The bride wore a charming model of ashes of roses chiffon with a becoming wide brimmed hat of the same color. Gloves, slippers and all accessories were of beige.

An arm bouquet of bride's roses, sweet peas and valley lilies completed the distinctive ensemble.

Miss Minette Cockrell, the bride's attendant, was beautifully frocked in blue chiffon with wide brimmed hat, gloves and slippers of pink. She wore a corsage of pink roses and valley lilies. Mr. Harry Wilson acted in the capacity of best man.

During the ceremony Mr. Louis Monroe sang impressively "At Dawn" accompanied on the piano by Mr. Leen Hammond.

Reverend E. Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated.

Following the ceremony an informal reception permitted friends to extend their well wishes. The bride later changed her wedding raiment for a smart traveling model of blue and grey crepe and left with Mr. Griffith for a honeymoon in New Orleans.

Friends are glad that Mrs. Griffith's marriage will not take her away from Monroe where she has been a resident for the past ten years. Mr. Griffith is connected with the Iken biscuit company with headquarters in this city. After the first of May Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will be at home to their friends at 308 St. John street.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. William Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Henry Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steptoe of Natchez, Miss.

Along with warmer days and beautiful spring nights come the pleasant informal dances at the fraternity houses, one of especial delight taking place Friday night at the Phi Kappa house honoring Delta Beta Beta Sigma sorority members. Several special dance numbers were introduced during the evening, outstanding being the Phi Kappa and Delta Beta.

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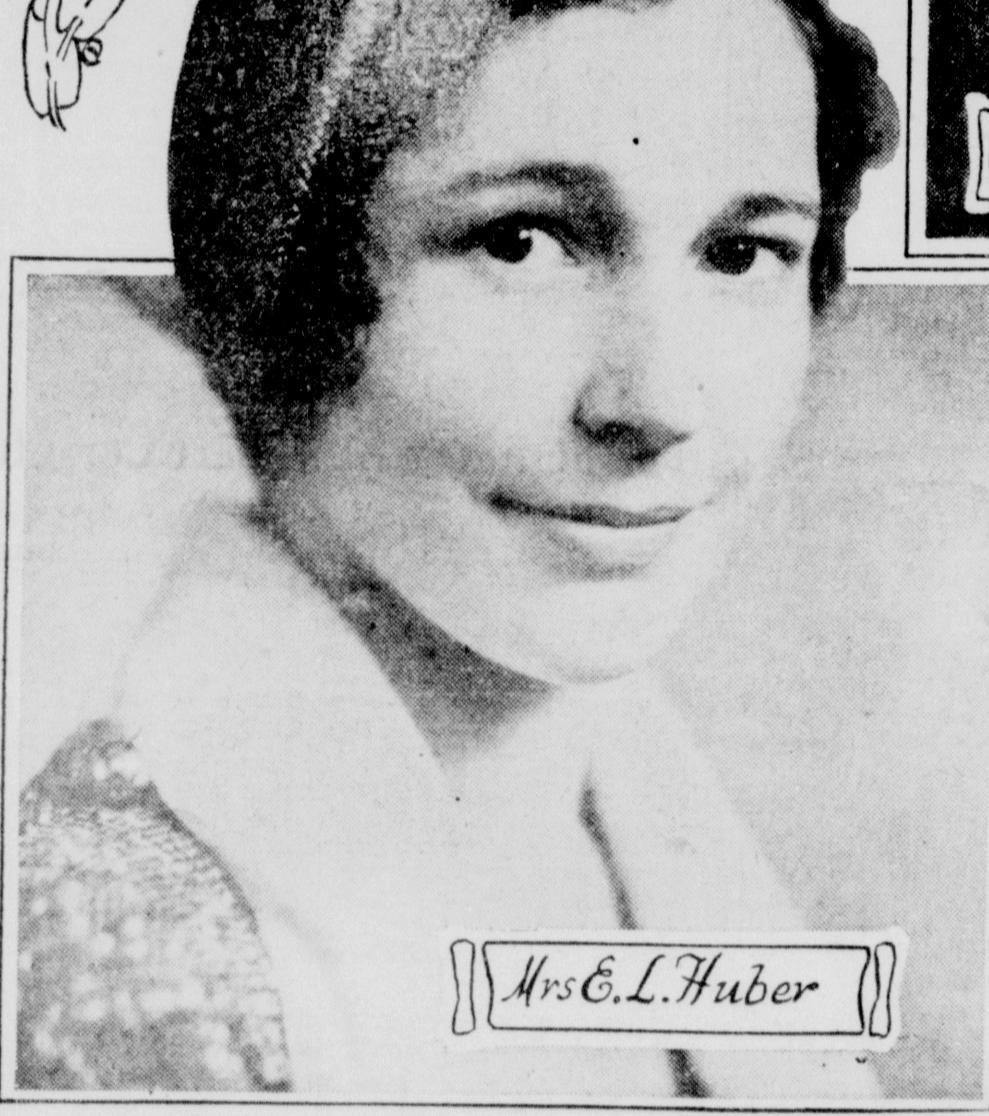
Miss Sullivan Presented in Harp Recital

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club have arranged an interesting program meeting for Tuesday night at their clubhouse at which time they will present Miss Mary Lee Sullivan in harp concert. Miss N. Lee Brundt will be presented in a group of solo numbers and Miss Dixie Dodge will make her initial appearance as a whistler. Miss K. Ann Doolittle also will appear on the program in a talk on "Finance." Members of the club will be privileged to invite their friends on this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gallagher, Mrs. C. L. Nelson, Jr., Miss Louise Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ascherat, Stags: Henry Colbert, Glenn Walker, Joe Williamson, Jim Cox, Art Surguine, Jack Knowles, Bish Johnson,



Mrs. Henry Whitfield



Mrs. E. L. Huber

SOCIETY

Eve Bradford
EDITOR

Mrs. Clifford Johnson

Mrs. John Champion

Portraits by GRIFFIN STUDIO

Today

Mrs. Henry Whitfield

Mrs. Henry Whitfield, one of Monroe's most gifted musicians and vocalists, is seen here in the music room of her home. Mrs. Whitfield was elected corresponding secretary of the Louisiana State Federation of Music Clubs at the state convention in Alexandria last week.

Mrs. Clifford Johnson, who posed for her photograph in the garden of her home on St. John Drive, is one of the leading spirits in Pan-Hellenic Society activities. As a chairman of one of the committees for the annual Paper Day project, Mrs. Johnson is accomplishing some splendid work.

Mrs. John Champion, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., is the charming house guest of her sister, Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, Jr. Several lovely social affairs of an informal nature have been given during the past week in honor of Mrs. Champion.

Mrs. Louis Hullum, who occupies a prominent place in musical circles of this city, was elected president of the Louisiana State Federation of Music Clubs at the recent convention in Alexandria. Mrs. Hullum served as president of the Musical Coterie for several terms and was instrumental in organizing the Junior Musical Coterie. She is now acting as counselor for this organization.

Mrs. E. L. Huber of Mays Landing, N. J., is affectionately remembered here as Miss Julia Maroney. She is enjoying a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maroney, on Stubbs avenue.



Mrs. Louis Hullum

Appearance of Shreveport Symphony Orchestra in This City Creating Keen Interest

Miss Florence Zeigler, during a visit in Shreveport last week was requested to give her piano interpretation of "Flood Suite," written by Mrs. Blanche Oliver in collaboration with Miss Zeigler and to be featured by the Shreveport Symphony orchestra in this city on the second of May at the Neville auditorium.

Mr. J. Vernon Stanger, director, was so delighted with Miss Zeigler's compelling interpretation and impressionistic tone painting of this suite, he immediately engaged her to sustain the piano passages when the orchestra makes its appearance in this city at the Neville auditorium.

Miss Zeigler's masterful execution of the piano passages in this composition is a perfect example of how it should be projected and an equally fine example of pianistic art. It is

Sketch Club Members Meet At the Studio

At a meeting presided over by Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, plans for future development were enthusiastically discussed by members of the Sketch club last Tuesday evening in their studio in the Bernhardt building. A number of new members were presented and admitted into the club's activities. Several invitations for sketching excursions into nearby country areas were discussed so that the groups, now divided into several classes, may merge into one group for an all-day outing.

The feature of the meeting was a talk by Mr. Amos Lee Armstrong, director, in which he pointed out the unrecognized amount of art talent in Monroe and clearly outlined plans whereby students and artists of the city should unite in exhibitions and eventually form a permanent show gallery that would be a great advantage to the citizenry. Many public buildings would afford ample space for a beginning that would solve the problem of space, it was pointed out.

No greater tribute could Monroe pay to the National Music Week than the presence in this city of the Shreveport Symphony orchestra. We predict that a greater appreciation of music will follow in the wake of this concert. Symphony orchestras are loved and appreciated by the rank and the file—not only to the professional few. Where the opportunity is afforded to hear music of this kind at regular intervals, life is at its freest and freshest. Feelings need outlet; else they will become troublesome or dangerous. When King Saul was vexed by an evil spirit he sent for that valiant young musician, David, who soon charmed the ugly mood away.

Seriously, as a means of happy self-expression and of keeping hearts in tune, music is unsurpassed and especially so when it comes to us in the form of a symphony orchestra. Some one has said that our goodliest satisfactions are often found after all, not on the highway of ambition but along the sauntering little paths that lead to music.

Alfred Turner, Harold Dennis, Ray Green, James Stewart, Charles Cason, Bill Frisbie, Paul Moore, Floyd McLeod, Pete Ingram, O. H. Bynum, Frank Smith, William Wenner, Alan Barham, Scamp Butler, Charles Jacobs, C. C. Bell, Jr., Sylvester Cerniglia, and the club women of Monroe.

Fashionable Gathering at Speed Home for Beautiful Afternoon Tea on Thursday

The flower banked drawing rooms of Mrs. H. R. Speed's home on Pine street were thronging with beautifully gowned guests Thursday afternoon between the hours of four and six when society turned out en masse for the benefit tea arranged by Mrs. Alfred Hennen, president of the Grace church auxiliary, assisted by Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, Mrs. T. C. Rowland, Mrs. L. D. McLain, Mrs. Parker McComb, Mrs. R. N. Troy, Mrs. S. A. Collins, Mrs. John Sanders, Miss Lily Wetzel.

The entire lower floor was lavishly adorned with fragrant blossoms from the Speed gardens where every kind of flower blooms in season. Purple iris and pink radiance roses mingled their loveliness in classic shaped urns and long stemmed sweet peas in every rainbow color completed the picture of glorious coloring.

The tea table in the dining room was one of the beauty spots. Handsome renaissance lace covered the long oval board centered with an immense crystal bowl overflowing with double pink and blue larkspur, orchid sweet peas, blue cornflowers and pink tulips. Long tendrils of maiden hair trailed to the corners where the radiance of tall pastel colored tapers bathed the table in mellow candlelight.

Mrs. S. A. Collins, Mrs. T. C. Rowland and Mrs. L. D. McLain beautifully frocked, poured tea and coffee from a handsome silver service and served the delicious little fancy cakes, salted nuts and mints.

Extending the gracious courtesies which rendered the afternoon so thoroughly enjoyable were Mrs. Lamkin wearing a grey chiffon and lace, Mrs. Parker McComb in a model of orchid chiffon and Mrs. Troy in a lovely frock of flowered georgette.

A musical program of exceeding beauty was presented during the receiving hours featuring Mrs. Clyde Sanders, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. Kate Allison and Mrs. Henry Whitfield vo-

Mrs. Ennis Weds Mr. Griffith at Home of Sister

A beautiful wedding of marked simplicity was solemnized Thursday evening at the twilight hour, when Mrs. W. B. Ennis and Mr. W. C. Griffith were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. G. H. Monroe.

The bride wore a charming model of ashes of roses chiffon with a becoming, wide brimmed hat of the same color. Gloves, slippers and all accessories were of beige.

An arm bouquet of bride's roses, sweet peas and valley lilies completed the distinctive ensemble.

Miss Minette Cockrell, the bride's attendant, was beautifully frocked in blue chiffon with wide brimmed hat, gloves and slippers of pink. She wore a corsage of pink roses and valley lilies. Mr. Harry Wilson acted in the capacity of best man.

During the ceremony Mr. Louis Monroe sang impressively "At Dawn" accompanied on the piano by Mr. Leon Hammond.

Reverend E. Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated.

Following the ceremony an informal reception permitted friends to extend their well wishes. The bride later changed her wedding raiment for a smart traveling model of blue and grey crepe and left with Mr. Griffith for a honeymoon in New Orleans.

Friends are glad that Mrs. Griffith's marriage will not take her away from Monroe where she has been a resident for the past ten years. Mr. Griffith is connected with the Item Building company with headquarters in this city. After the first of May Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will be at home to their friends at 508 St. John street.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. William Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Henry Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Louis Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Louis Miller of Natchez. Miss

Phi Kappa Fraternity Men Entertain Their Friends At Their Fraternity House

Along with warmer days and beautiful spring nights come the pleasant, informal dances at the fraternity houses, one of especial delight taking place Friday night at the Phi Kappa house honoring Delta Beta Sigma sorority members. Several special dance numbers were introduced during the evening, outstanding being the Phi Kappa and Delta Beta leadouts.

During the intermission a confectionery course was served to Corra Mae Calder and John Strahan, Lib Williams and Durwood Griffin, India Stubbs and Douglas Miles, Carolyn Stubbs and Charles Womack, Doris Beaman and Clifford Johnson, Joy Steele and Will D. King, Marie Deas and Thomas Downs, Sara Talbert and Jinks Sperry, Dorothy Calvert and Peter Godwin, Rachel Haynes and Byron Fink, Pollyanna Shotwell and Robert Faulk, Maude Swan and Billy Haynes, Louise Gray and Thomas Hayes, Miriam McGinsey and Robert Halloway, Margaret Poag and Stessa Womack, Joel Nichols and Pete Ransome, Clara Virginia Terzia and James Newton, Katherine May and Thomas May, Billie Stroud and Bill Yeager, Johnnie Cox and Robert Nunnaway, Elizabeth Biedenharn and George Hargus, Happy Hudson and Guy Campbell, Suzanne Tillman and Eddie Dalton, Caroline Meyers and Jack May, Hortense Pope and Morris Haas, Melba Liner and Don Brittenmose, Floy Kennedy and Edward Ansley, Vickie Steele and William Cheary, Sue Harkness and George Fink, Margaret Newton and Buck Abbott, Bertha Marie Masur and Jerry Jacobs, Eva Simmons and Laurie Harkness, Alice Stewart and Allan Norris, Roberta O'Donnell and Don Moore, Sue Parker and George Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ashcraft, Stas Henry Colbert, Glenn Walker, Joe Williamson, Jim Cox, Art Surguine, Jack Knowles, Bish Johnson,

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Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gallagher, Mrs. C. L. Nelson, Jr., Miss Louise Graves of Mt. Rouge, La., accompanied by Miss Stella Nelson, of this city mortored to Auburn, Ala., for a visit with friends.

SOCIETY

Unfolding of the Magnolia Blossoms Awakens Thoughts Of Debt We Owe This Flower

The colorful, romantic history of Louisiana will be told in music and flags by members of the Fine Arts club at the Neville auditorium Tuesday night at eight o'clock. Dating back to the early French period up until the present day the use of flags of each period will be displayed with appropriate music. The stirring music of "La Marseillaise" sung by Mr. Rufus Goza and the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner by a full chorus of voices comprised entirely of members of the Fine Arts club, will be two distinct features of this dramatic program.

The days of the Confederacy will feature a plantation dance by Margaret Poag, Joy Steele, Therese Turk, Irene Quinn Renaud, Marjorie Chambers, Joy Steele, and Theresa Turk. Mrs. Dean Selby will sing Bayou Folk Songs "Ma' Lil' Bateau," "Morning On Je Bayou" and a chorus of voices will sing "Dixie."

"The Minuet" danced by Miss Armandine Renaud and Mr. Amos Armstrong will be a decided attraction, also the Indian dance numbers.

Echoes from French Opera in New Orleans featuring Mrs. Ruth Rasbury's beautiful voice will be heard in "Echoes from the French Opera in New Orleans." In fact the entire program abounds in interesting features. A glance over the program will prove this fact:

Prologue: Louisiana.....Mrs. James E. Davis Words by Mrs. E. C. Hudson, music by Mrs. Fannie C. Livadias

Spirit of Music.....Miss Stella Vincent Spirit of History.....Mrs. H. J. Fernandez Indian Period

Overture.....Orchestra Indian dance.....Joy Steele, Marjorie Chambers, Margaret Poag, Theresa Turk, Irene Quinn Renaud

Early French Period, 1652.....Mrs. Wayne Walmsley Song.....Mrs. H. H. Douglas Dance—"Minuet".....Mrs. Fred Armadine Renaud, Mr. Amos Armstrong, Miss Roberta O'Donnell, Mr. Joe Meek

English Period, 1763.....Mrs. Henry Maye Song—"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes".....Mrs. Eugene Davis, Mr. Joe Wright, Miss Mae Read, Mr. Leon Hammonds

Spanish Period, 1783.....Mrs. Fred Thatcher Spanish Dance.....Miss Regina Moffett Louisiana Purchase, 1803

Tri Color of France.....Miss Lucille Gedwin Song—"La Marseillaise".....Mrs. Rufus Goza West Florida Republic, 1810.....Miss Mamie Ola Heard Louisiana Becomes a State Under U. S. Flag, 1812

JOINS PETERS' COMPANY

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Society Calendar

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Regular monthly communion Sunday C. D. of A., 6:30 mass.

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Meeting of the Georgia Tucker P. T. A., 3:30

Important called meeting of the Lida Benton P. T. A., 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Parker McComb will give report on the annual state convention.

Regular weekly card party for St. Matthew's P. T. A. at home of Mrs. John Guerrier, 404 N. Fifth street, 2:30 p.m. Public is cordially invited.

Meeting of the Twentieth Century Book Club, Jr., with Mrs. A. D. Tisdale at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday

The circles of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet at 3 p.m. in the following homes:

Circle No. 1—Mrs. W. M. Washburn, 205 Arkansas avenue.

Circle No. 2—Mrs. Sellers, 1026 South First.

Circle No. 3—Mrs. V. F. Sackett, 301 Glenmar.

Circle No. 4—Mrs. E. G. Hurkle, 213 K.

Circle No. 5—Mrs. W. C. Fisher, 209 Grayling Lane.

Circle No. 6—Mrs. Marshall Munn, 293 Park avenue.

Circle No. 7—Mrs. J. R. White, 508 Arkansas avenue.

Circle No. 8—Mrs. B. Roper, 410 McKinley avenue.

Circle No. 9—Mrs. S. M. McReynolds, Riverfront.

Circle No. 11—Mrs. J. W. Baldwin, 707 Wood street.

Circle No. 12—Mrs. A. T. Rochester, 1094 Jackson.

Miss Mary Lee Sullivan will be presented in harp concert by Business and Professional Women's club at their clubhouse at 8 p.m. Mrs. R. N. Slater, hostess. Members will be privileged to invite their friends.

Meeting of the Baptist Missionary Union in circles at 3 p.m. as follows:

No. 1—Mrs. E. M. Steen, 1302 Park avenue.

No. 2—Mrs. A. K. Crow, 307 L. street.

No. 4—Mrs. Montgomery, Sherrove addition.

No. 5—Mrs. S. J. Meek, 207 Arkansas avenue.

No. 6—Mrs. John J. Kelly, Fouche avenue.

No. 7—Mrs. W. C. Tucker, 125 Harrison.

No. 8—Mrs. L. T. Hastings, 1410 S. Grand street.

No. 9—Mrs. W. D. Grice, 811 South Second.

No. 10—Mrs. J. N. Frantom, 1206 St. John.

No. 11—Mrs. B. S. McRauly, 2700 Howes.

No. 12—Mrs. W. L. Anders, 311 Pershing, 2 p.m.

No. 13—Mrs. L. S. Ford, South First.

No. 14—Mrs. O. A. Easterling, 1508 S. Grand.

No. 15—Mrs. W. G. Banister, 1111 Mississippi.

Pagan, Louisiana history in glass, staged by members of the Fine Arts club at the Neville auditorium, 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited. Admission free.

Circles of Presbyterian church will meet at 3:30 o'clock as follows: No. 1. Mrs. E. R. Norton, 605 Alexander avenue; No. 2. Mrs. Harry Williams, St. West Monroe; No. 3. Mrs. W. B. Ayers, 305 Stubbs avenue; No. 4. Mrs. Walter Black, Layton Place; No. 5. Mrs. Sidney Stroud, North Third street; No. 6. Mrs. George Snellings, Riverfront; No. 7. Mrs. A. V. Miller, 103 Alexander avenue; No. 8. Presbyterian church, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday

Grace Church Guild will entertain with a benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. George Hyde at 2:30 p.m. The public is most cordially invited.

Meeting of the Legtown Community Club with Mrs. L. Johnson at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ira McCay will be presented in lecture recital at the Junior College auditorium under the auspices of the Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book Club. All church women and members of the senior English classes of the schools especially invited at 3 p.m.

Thursday

Homer

Mrs. J. W. Gilpin of Eastrop was the guest of Miss Merle Rease Webb Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Lulu Hillman and Miss Hilda Hicks of Erps are visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Hendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Maddie and children of Monroe spent last weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maddie.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Locke and daughter Patricia of Hot Springs, Ark., spent the weekend with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Landis.

Mrs. E. A. Campbell, Mrs. Lemont Smith, Mrs. J. H. Kirk and Mrs. Henry Heron visited in Memphis, Tenn., last week.

Mrs. Thelma Seals left Sunday for St. Louis to take a business course.

Mrs. Alice Campbell returned home Monday after a week's visit with relatives and friends in Dallas, Miss.

Members of the Honey Pan-Hellenic Club and their invited guests were entertained Thursday evening by Miss Edna Smith.

The senior class, Miss Linda Jordan director, will present the play "A Month of Fun" on May 13 at the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Alberta Godfrey of Shreveport spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Frank Godfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gregory of Tulsa, Okla., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dewees.

World and News-Star Pattern



The perennial smartness of black and white is emphasized in these two models, yet the treatments are quite different. For the matron the colors are wisely distributed throughout the frock, but for the woman of more slender proportions the light top and sleeves broaden the shoulders in the accepted manner. Both effects are smart, and it depends entirely upon your figure, which you shall choose. Next to black and white in popularity come blue and white, brown and beige, and red and white. Floral designs and austere geometrics vie for first place but have come out even with this season's fashions.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, THE STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

An additional variety of delightful styles for adults and kiddies is offered in our CURRENT FASHION CATALOG. Chic authentically styled models for every summer need will be found in great abundance in the 22 pages of this beautiful book.

WE ARE VERY much gratified to announce that our business has passed through the introductory stage and we are now firmly established and all things considered, operating successfully.

WE HAVE THE distinct advantage of a well balanced organization and every employee is vitally interested in our growth and development.

WE HAVE NO conflicting duties of any nature whatever and devote our exclusive time and attention to the duties incumbent upon our profession.

PAY US A VISIT of inspection. You will be pleased and we believe that you will agree with our claim that we have a real home.

AMBULANCE CALLS ANSWERED PROMPTLY

Mulhearn Funeral Home
Phone 65 or 66
500 St. John Street

Lake Providence

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Land and two little daughters, Patsy Ann and Valerie, have returned to their home in Texarkana, Ark., after a week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Regenold. Mr. Regenold accompanied them home for a short visit.

Mrs. J. C. Bass is spending several days in Baton Rouge with her daughter, Miss Margaret Bass, who is a student at L. S. U.

Miss Myrtle Dessens, home demonstration agent for East Carroll parish, held club meetings with the ladies of the Monticello community Wednesday afternoon, in the Vining community Thursday and in Joe's bayou Friday afternoon. The topic for discussion at these meetings was the causes, symptoms, diet and cure for pellagra. After the talk Miss Dessens prepared salmon with spaghetti, which was served to and enjoyed by those present. Plans were mapped out for sponsoring an afternoon cotton dress contest during May and June. A most attractive exhibit from the Spool Cotton company, showing finishes to be used on cotton dresses, crochet for collars and cuffs and for dress trimmings of wool, silk or cotton faggotting, were shown.

Miss Sarah Regenold and J. L. Blackwell attended the dance at the Vicksburg hotel Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Richards are enjoying a visit from Mr. Richards' mother, Mrs. C. E. Richards, and sister, Mrs. Arthur Orth, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cleaver and Judge Y. W. Horne.

Those from here attending the B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school convention in Forest in the 15th and 16th were Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Almond, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Riley, Mrs. Julius Nelson, Mrs. Oren Russell, Mrs. Omie Warren, Miss Helen Warren, Mrs. W. M. Cobb, W. C. Deal and Carl Sumrall and Mrs. Doris White.

Little Miss Lynell Turnipseed celebrated her sixth birthday with a lovely birthday party. The guests present to participate in this enjoyable event were Marie Brandenburg, Flournoy Voelker, Elva Sarah, Douglas Hamley, Mary Elizabeth and Harry Blount, Ernest Chaney, Grace Charlotte Ann and Brown Nelson, Pearl and Freddy Herman, Ray Hilton, Teddy Shuford, Louise Potter, Rose and Joe Sansone, Aileen and Junior Carnyle, Eloise Mayo, Nona, John and Hazel Dalton, Salvadore Salemi and Elton Turnipseed. In pinning the donkey's tail, Miss Eloise Mayo won the prize. In the jelly bean race, Hazel Dalton won the girl's prize and John Dalton won the boy's prize. After the games the lovely birthday cake with the six lighted candles was the center of attraction. After much enjoyment caused by blowing the candles out, the cake was served with delicious ice cream, after which the guests reluctantly departed, wishing the little hostess many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. J. E. Conly of Dallas, Texas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. N. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Birdsong, Miss Julia Pearl Birdsong and Willie and Frank Birdsong of Mayersville, Miss., spent the weekend with Mrs. Birdsong's mother and sister, Mrs. N. K. Pearl and Miss Mary Pearl.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Herron and children of Monroe have been recent

guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. DuBose.

Community club, J. N. Hill, Jr., the president, presided. Other members present were F. H. Schneider, E. D. Schneider, secretary, Dr. W. H. Hamley, J. M. Hamley, Mark H. Brown, Frank Voelker, L. H. Richards, F. H. Schneider, Jr. After the meeting a most enjoyable supper was served by Mrs. R. H. Higgins, the club caterer.

Miss Bartau Whetley spent the weekend in Vicksburg with Mrs. Gus McLemore.

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Just try this laundry once and be convinced.

Our prices are no higher than any cleaner in Monroe and the work is of the best quality.

Send your family wash to us. Fresh clean clothes cheaper than home washing, all scientifically done.

Send your laundry to us. Fresh clean clothes cheaper than home washing, all scientifically done.

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Tri Color of France.....Miss Lucille Godwin Song—"La Marsellaise".....Mr. Rufus Goza West Florida Purchase, 1810.....Miss Mamie Ola Heard Louisiana Becomes a State Under U. S. Flag, 1812.

Old U. S. Flag.....Miss Catherine Livadious Bayou Folk Songs—Ma' Lil' Bateau, Morning on Je Bayou.....Mrs. Dean Selig

Plantation Dance.....Margaret Poag, Joy Steele, Theresa Turk, Irene Quina Renaud, Marjorie Chambers

Echoes from French Opera in New Orleans.....Mrs. Ruth Ransbury The Confederacy 1861.....Mrs. Fletcher Aschraft Dixie.....Chorus Modern Period 1932.

United States Flag.....Rufus Goza Star-Spangled Banner.....Chorus Orchestra—Mrs. P. A. Poag, piano; Wayne S. Walmsley, violin; T. A. Anderson, violin; E. Moore, clarinet; Pete Rinnehart, clarinet; Alfred Hennen, flute; E. L. Wright, cornet, J. C. Ray, trombone; W. G. Garrett, bass.

Mrs. Ennis Is Guest of Honor

Mrs. W. B. Ennis who was married to Mr. W. C. Griffith Thursday evening was pleasantly surprised Tuesday night when her sister, Mrs. G. H. Monroe, entertained with a bridge shower in her honor. The bridge tables covered with yellow linens, were grouped in the reception suite, which was beautifully decorated with spring's loveliest blossoms. Mrs. James Young won high score, beautiful pastel shaded hosiery. Miss Agnes Fiedler cut consolation prize. A set of pink Fostoria iced tea glasses. After four interesting games of bridge a delicious salad course was served with green lacquered trays centered with low bowls of violets to Mrs. Augustine Zuccaro, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Kate Ruffin, Miss Patton, Mrs. D. C. Smith, Mrs. O. L. Durbin, Mrs. E. G. Courtney, Mrs. D. McDonald, Miss Minette Cockrell, Mrs. Jos. Dillard, Mrs. Gladys Roberts, Mrs. Paul Neel, Mrs. A. L. Cornett, Mrs. James Young, Miss Flossie Smith, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. L. B. Morris, Mrs. K. Hess, Miss Agnes Fiedler, Mrs. Ennis Monroe, Mrs. John Griffith and Mrs. Robert Potenza.

The presentation of the handsome gifts comprising linens, china, silver, lingerie and bric-a-brac, was one of the outstanding features of the evening.

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The circles of the Methodist Missionary society will meet at 3 p.m. in the following homes:

Circle No. 1—Mrs. W. M. Washburn, 205 Arkansas avenue.

Circle No. 2—Mrs. Sellers, 1026 South First.

Circle No. 3—Mrs. V. F. Sackett, 301 Gleannmar.

Circle No. 4—Mrs. E. G. Hurkles, 213 K.

Circle No. 5—Mrs. W. C. Fisher, 209 Grayling Lane.

Circle No. 6—Mrs. Marshall Munnholand, 403 Park avenue.

Circle No. 7—Mrs. J. R. White, 508 Arkansas avenue.

Circle No. 8—Mrs. B. Roper, 410 McKinley avenue.

Circle No. 9—Mrs. S. M. McReynolds, Riverfront.

Circle No. 11—Mrs. J. W. Baldwin, 707 Wood street.

Circle No. 12—Mrs. A. T. Rochester, 1909 Jackson.

Miss Mary Lee Sullivan will be presented in harp concert by Business and Professional Women's club at their clubhouse at 8 p.m. Mrs. R. N. Slator, hostess. Members will be privileged to invite their friends.

Meeting of the Baptist Missionary Union in circles at 3 p.m. as follows:

No. 1—Mrs. E. M. Steen, 1302 Park avenue.

No. 2—Mrs. A. K. Crow, 307 L street.

No. 4—Mrs. Montgomery, Shreveport.

No. 5—Mrs. S. J. Meek, 207 Arkansas avenue.

No. 6—Mrs. John J. Kelly, Fouche avenue.

No. 7—Mrs. W. C. Tucker, 125 Harrison.

No. 8—Mrs. L. T. Hastings, 1410 S. Grand street.

No. 9—Mrs. W. D. Grice, 811 South Second.

No. 10—Mrs. J. N. Frantom, 1206 St. John.

No. 11—Mrs. B. S. McRauly, 2700 Howes.

No. 12—Mrs. W. L. Anders, 311 Perishing 2 p.m.

No. 13—Mrs. L. S. Ford, South First.

No. 14—Mrs. O. A. Easterling, 1508 S. Grand.

No. 15—Mrs. W. G. Banister, 1111 Mississippi.

Pageant, Louisiana history in flags, staged by members of the Fine Arts club at the Neville auditorium, 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited. Admission free.

Circles of Presbyterian church will meet at 3:30 o'clock as follows: No. 1, Mrs. E. R. Norton, 605 Alexander Avenue; No. 2, Mrs. Harry Williams, Sr. West Monroe No. 3, Mrs. W. B. Ayers, 301 Stubbs Avenue; No. 4, Mrs. Walter Black, Layton Place; No. 5, Mrs. Sidney Stroud, North Third Street; No. 6, Mrs. George Snellings, Riverfront; No. 7, Mrs. A. V. Miller, 103 Alexander Avenue; No. 8, Presbyterian church, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday

Grace Church Guild will entertain with a benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. George Hyle at 2:30 p.m. The public is most cordially invited.

Meeting of the Legtown Community Club with Mrs. L. Johnson at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ira McConathy will be presented in lecture recital at the Junior College auditorium under the auspices of the Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book Club. All club women and members of the senior English classes of the schools especially invited at 3 p.m.

Homer

Mrs. J. W. Gillen of Bastrop was the guest of Miss Merle Rease Webb Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Lulu Hillman and Miss Hilda Hicks of Epps are visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Hendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Madden and children of Monroe spent last weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Madden.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Locke and daughter, Patricia, of Hot Springs, Ark., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Land.

Mrs. E. A. Campbell, Mrs. Lamont Seals, Mrs. J. H. Kink and Mrs. Henry Horton visited in Memphis, Tenn., last week.

Mrs. Thelma Seals left Sunday for Shreveport to take a business course.

Mrs. Alva Campbell returned home Monday after a week's visit with relatives and friends in Sallis, Miss.

Members of the Homer Pan-Hellenic club and their invited guests were entertained Thursday evening by Miss Eloise Smith.

The senior class, Miss Lissa Jordan directing, will present the play "A Bunch of Fun," on May 13 at the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Alymer Gladney of Shreveport spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Frank King.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gregory of Tulsa, Okla., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dewees.

World and News-Star Pattern



Lake Providence

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Land and two little daughters, Patsy Ann and Valerie, have returned to their home in Texarkana, Ark., after a week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Regenold. Mr. Regenold accompanied them home for a short visit.

Mrs. J. C. Bass is spending several days in Baton Rouge with her daughter, Miss Margaret Bass, who is a student at L. S. U.

Mrs. Myrtle Dessens, home demonstration agent for East Carroll parish, held club meetings with the ladies of the Monticello community Thursday afternoon, in the Vining community Thursday and in Joe's bayou Friday afternoon. The topic for discussion at these meetings was the causes, symptoms, diet and cure for poliomyelitis. After the talk Miss Dessens prepared salmon with spaghetti, which was served to and enjoyed by those present. Plans were mapped out for sponsoring an afternoon cotton dress contest during May and June. A most attractive exhibit from the Spool Cotton Company, showing finishes to be used on cotton dresses, crochet for collars and cuffs and for dress trimmings of wool, silk or cotton faggoting, were shown.

Miss Sara Regenold and J. L. Blackwell attended the dance at the Vicksburg hotel Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Richards are enjoying a visit from Mr. Richards' mother, Mrs. C. E. Richards, and sister, Mrs. Arthur Orth, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cleaver and Judge Y. W. Horne.

Those from here attending the B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school convention in Forest the 15th and 16th were Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Almond, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Riley, Mrs. Julius Nelson, Mrs. Oren Russell, Mrs. Omie Warren, Miss Helen Warren, Mrs. W. M. Cobb, W. C. Deal and Carl Sunrall and Mrs. Doris White.

Little Miss Lynell Turnipseed celebrated her sixth birthday with a lovely birthday party. The guests present to participate in this enjoyable event were Marie Brandenburg, Flournoy Voelker, Elva Sarrah, Douglas Hamley, Mary Elizabeth and Harry Blount, Ernest Chaney, Grace, Charlotte Ann and Brown Nelson, Pearl and Freddy Herman, Ray Hinton, Teddy Shuford, Louise Potter, Rose and Joy Sansone, Aileen and Junior Carnyle, Eloise Mayo, Nona, John and Hazel Dalton, Salvadore Salomi and Elton Turnipseed. In pinning the donkey's tail, Miss Eloise Mayo won the prize. In the jelly bean race, Hazel Dalton won the girl's prize and John Dalton won the boy's prize. After the games the lovely birthday cake with the six lighted candles was the center of attraction. After much merriment caused by blowing the candles out, the cake was served with delicious ice cream, after which the guests reluctantly departed, wishing the little hostess many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. J. E. Conly of Dallas, Texas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. N. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Birdsong, Miss Julia Pearl Birdsong and Willie and Frank Birdsong of Mayersville, Miss., spent the week-end with Mrs. Birdsong's mother and sister, Mrs. N. K. Pearl and Miss Mary Pearl.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Herron and children of Monroe have been recent

guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. DuBose.

Miss Minnie B. Erwin was hostess to the Business and Professional Women's club, entertaining at bridge Thursday evening. The members playing were Misses Ida Mae Cobb, Helen Gilfill, Emily Keene, Marjorie Gibson, Dorothy Kennedy, Olivia Peden, and Mrs. Ruth Higgins, the club caterer.

Miss Barlau Whately spent the week-end in Vicksburg with Mrs. Gus McLemore.

Mrs. Sue Pinkston spent Sunday in Tallulah with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pinkston.

Community club, J. N. Hill, Jr., the president, presided. Other members present were F. H. Schneider, E. D. Schneider, secretary, Dr. W. H. Hamley, J. M. Hamley, Mark H. Brown, Frank Voelker, L. H. Richards, F. H. Schneider, Jr. After the meeting a most enjoyable supper was served by Mrs. R. R. Higgins, the club caterer.

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Sixty-five per cent of the motion pictures shown in Bergen, Norway, are made in the United States,

Our Work is Guaranteed to please you

Just try this laundry and be convinced.

Our prices are no higher than any cleaner in Monroe and the work is of the best quality.

Send your family wash to us. Fresh clean clothes cheaper than home washing, all scientifically done.

West Side Laundry

115 Commerce St.

The Home of
Dignified, Sympathetic
Service

WE ARE VERY much gratified to announce that our business has passed through the introductory stage and we are now firmly established and all things considered, operating successfully.

WE HAVE THE distinct advantage of a well balanced organization and every employee is vitally interested in our growth and development.

WE HAVE NO conflicting duties of any nature whatever and devote our exclusive time and attention to the duties incumbent upon our profession.

PAY US A VISIT of inspection. You will be pleased and we believe that you will agree with our claim that we have a real home.

AMBULANCE CALLS ANSWERED PROMPTLY

Mulhearn Funeral Home

Phone 65 or 66

500 St. John Street

Good Ice Cream Made Better

Watson's Smoothfrozen Angelene Ice Cream is the result of a New Scientific discovery.

Fast Hardening has been added to our process, resulting in an Ice Cream with unexcelled Flavor, Body and Velvety-Smoothness.

Listed below are a number of Loyal Dealers who believe in Monroe and Louisiana and who dispense Watson's Smoothfrozen Angelene

First, because it is a superior product.

NEWS FROM MORNING WORLD'S PARISHES

Farmerville

Mrs. Josephine Tabor spent Thursday with her son at Shiloh.

Miss Josephine Houck and Ben Lee visited friends at Gibsland Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ike East returned to Camden, Ark., Monday after an enjoyable visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Montgomery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pomeroy and children went by motor to Mountain Home, Ark., where they spent several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Tipton.

The district meeting of the Monroe Methodist conference will be held in Waterproof, La., on Thursday, April 21.

The Women's Bible class of the Methodist church will have their social meeting Friday at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the home of Mrs. C. W. Pomeroy, Mrs. Pomeroy and Mrs. C. S. Donnelly as hostesses.

Mrs. Buck Honored

Mrs. Charles E. Buck, whose home in West Pine Street was recently destroyed by fire, was the recipient of many beautiful gifts when a surprise shower was given in her honor last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Buck, quite unaware of the plan for the afternoon, was invited to the home of Mrs. Baughman and David and Ellyn Carroll in Colliers Lane, where she

Baughman spent Wednesday at Monroe.

Mrs. W. J. Turnage, Jr., has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Boone at Arcadia.

Mrs. Pauline Lawson of Ruston is visiting relatives here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Barker of Ruston and Mr. and Mrs. Burkett Head of Alexandria were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Barnes Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Norris and daughters spent the week-end at West Monroe with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baughman, Jr., of Ruston spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. A. J. Hammons and daughter, Mrs. Tom L. Roberts, Mrs. George D. Sanders, Mrs. S. B. Smith, Mrs. Lott Jones, Mrs. M. J. Pearson, Mrs. E. J. Lee, Mrs. Georgie Fenton, Mrs. F. F. Preaus, Mrs. D. O. Ramsey, Mrs. S. L. Barnes and Mrs. J. D. Baughman attended an all-day meeting of the Women's Missionary society at Choudrant Thursday.

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Sunny South Chapter No. 12 of the Order of Eastern Star also kindly remembered Mrs. Buck when they recently gathered at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Howell, each member bringing some useful article for Mrs. Buck's new home which will be erected in the very near future. Cards attached to the daintily wrapped packages bore the names of Messdames J. B. Crockett, Alice Dorman, J. H. Hooper, J. W. Rogers, W. T. Eldridge, Lynn Pomeroy, Ramone Davis, R. E. Cullen, Luther Freeland, Misses Johnnie Lee Evans and Mary Washburn.

Birthday Party

Little Marcelle Barnett, who celebrated her seventh birthday on Tuesday, April 12, was the central figure at a delightful party arranged by her mother, Mrs. Alpha Barnett.

The weather was ideal for out-door games and the children gaily entered into the interesting games planned for their pleasure, romping about the grounds of the Bartram home until they were invited into the dining room where Marcelle surrounded by her enthralled little guests, blew out the seven burning papers that topped the lovely white birthday cake. Ices and individual cakes were served and gayly decorated baskets filled with delicious confections were distributed among Marybeth Harris, Margaret Dean Gill, Maxine Brown, George Emma Tisdale, Lois Williamson, Doris Speak, Lola Lee Peede, Althal Dean McLeodore, Irma Nelson, George W. Hiatt, Frankie Lou Duncan, Dorothy Cloyd, Eloise Cloyd, Florence Oliver, Lois Ann Oliver, Josephine Inzina, Philip Inzina, Ruby Barker, Lillian Barker, Vivian Barker, Margie Sims and Mary Sims.

Tallulah

Students of the Tallulah high school who won honors in the northeast Louisiana rally in Ruston Friday will be entertained at the Baptist church every evening of the week with the pastor, Rev. C. N. Kimberlin, as teacher. The text used was "A Search for Souls" and the following are enrolled in the class: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nettles, Mrs. R. S. Gayle, Mrs. C. F. Hobson, Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Bert Miller, Mrs. A. J. Buswell and Mrs. C. N. Kimberlin.

The Sunbeam band of the Baptist church met at the church Tuesday afternoon. The program was followed by a picnic lunch on the church lawn. Mothers of the children were special guests. The program was featured by talks, songs and readings about China in which a number of children part.

Miss Evelyn Talbert of Mangham is visiting Miss Edna Mae Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilfill returned to New Orleans after a short visit at the Gilfill home at Omega. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Agee were hosts to the Monday night club this week.

Dinner was served preceding the bridge games. W. R. Gilfill and Mrs. Agee were winners of the high score awards. This club has recently been changed from Tuesdays to Mondays.

The Episcopal auxiliary met Monday afternoon at the church with Miss Annette Beers, president, presiding.

Mrs. George Booser of Natchez is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Vernon Thompson.

Mrs. Charles Coltharp left Tuesday to visit her niece, Mrs. Maud Mobley, at Utica, Miss.

The following young people enjoyed a wiener roast at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Folk on Friday evening: Joan Nathan, Peggy Clauthon, Sue Fairly, Evelyn Jones, Marguerite McDonald, Drueila Hopper, Marian Boswell, Margaret Folk, Julia Williams and Joyce Kearny.

Perry Glick has returned from the Vicksburg infirmary where he has been receiving treatment.

Clarks

Miss Gladys Patton, Miss Louise Buffington, Miss Sentelle Johns, Mrs. Elmer Smith and Miss Eleanor Black were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Miss Patton on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. George E. Eskin of Columbia, a recent bride, who was before her marriage, Miss Juanita Yonge of Clarks. Among the lovely and useful gifts received were: lined and chintz luncheon sets, bed linens and spreads, kitchen aluminum, table silver service and coffee set, old pieces of silver and china, flower bowls and vases and bath room linens. A large three-tier wedding cake embossed in white with an ornamental trimming of delicate pink topped with a bride and groom, centered the dining table. Individual cakes and tea were served to the following present: Mrs. Z. L. Buffington, Miss Doyne Buffington, Mrs. A. L. Brantley, Mrs. E. T. Hobson, Mrs. E. L. Kraft, Mrs. U. N. Bradford, Mrs. L. L. Jackson, Mrs. C. B. Smith, Miss Elsie Kraft, Miss Chrissie Davis, Mrs. Kate Harris, Mrs. Harry Homer, Miss Dora Cooksey, Miss Marie Minard, Miss Pearl Hobson, Mrs. J. W. Box, Miss Frances Patton, Mrs. T. W. Beauchamp, Mrs. H. A. Cobb, Mrs. Reginald Gates, Mrs. Robert L. Arceneaux, Miss Louise Buffington, Mrs. S. H. Patton, Miss Eleanor Black, Mrs. Elmer Smith, Miss Sentelle Johns and Miss Gladys Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stultz and their little daughter, Virginia Anne, of Monroe, accompanied Miss Beatrice Skirvin home on Friday for a visit over the weekend. On Saturday they motored to Alexandria, where Virginia Anne, a music pupil of Miss Skirvin,

Paradise

By HELEN WELSHIMER

W HEN women search for Paradise

As you'll find,

A little house, love-filled and bright,

Is what they have in mind.

A LITTLE house where sunshine makes

A gold rug across the floor,

And honeysuckle drifts, dream-sweet,

Around the kitchen door.

T WO rows of gay, brave hollyhocks

That guard a homing lane,

An open fire by which to warm

When dusk blows up a rain.

T HE ecstasy that day's end throws

Across a shadowed lawn,

Where women, seeing men turn home,

Put waiting kettle on.

T HEY are the days of Paradise,

When the world is young and gay,

And the heart is full of play.

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Mrs. Allen Mitchell of Dubach was the guest of friends here Friday.

Mrs. Gussie Wright of Alexandria spent the week-end in Farmerville in the home of her sister, Mrs. Duke Selig.

Mrs. John W. Taylor is spending several days with relatives at Monroe.

Miss Coralee Saunders, popular teacher of the Farmerville high school, spent the week-end at Ruston.

Mrs. Tommye Miller and son and Miss Faye Baughman spent Thursday at Bernice with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Hancock and little daughter of Monroe spent Wednesday here with friends.

Miss Annie Nobles of Ruston was the house guest of Miss Faye Baughman the latter part of the week.

Mrs. H. S. Roane of Ruston is spending several days in Farmerville with her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Read.

Miss Faye Coleman of Collinston was the house guest of Mrs. Jewel Howard the latter part of the week.

Mrs. M. J. Pearson, Mrs. W. C. Andrews and Mrs. J. D. Baughman and Miss Faye Baughman spent Tuesday in El Dorado as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rowland.

Miss Frances Fields was the guest of Mrs. Killgore at Lisbon for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bolton and daughter, Miss Helen, of Alexandria, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Duke Selig.

Mrs. George Ward and children and Miss Pearl Lowery spent the week-end at Overton, Texas, as guests of Mrs. Gene Gillum.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown and Mrs. A. L. Stancil of Monroe were guests of relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ham and son of Dubach spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Ham.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Porter of Bernice spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Porter.

Miss Minnie Arent, Mrs. J. D. Baughman and David and Ellyn Carroll in Celliers Lane, where she

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Bastrop

Mrs. E. L. Castenedo, who has been a frequent guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cox, has completed a most enjoyable visit, returning the early part of the week to her home in Shreveport. Mrs. Castenedo is affectionately remembered here as Miss Sudie Marable.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wynn entertained their house guests this week, their brother, Mr. R. L. Wynn, and niece, Mrs. Frederick Huff and children, all of Little Rock.

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Paradise

By HELEN WELSHIMER

WHEN women search for Paradise As you'll find A little house, love-filled and bright, Is what they have in mind.

A LITTLE house where sunshine makes Gold rugs across the floor, And honeysuckle drifts, dream-sweet, Around the kitchen door.

TWO rows of gay, brave hollyhocks That guard a homing lane, An open fur by which to warm When dusk blows up a ram.

THE ecstasy that day's end throws Across a shadowed lawn, Where women, seen men turn home, Put waiting kettle on.

* * *



Sterlington

Mrs. Nolan Mae is Forrest, La., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. M. M. Funeral.

Mrs. W. T. Poole and daughter, Mary Virginia, and Misses Hazel Mae and Maureen Maroney spent the week-end in Strong, Ark., as guests of Mrs. Poole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, and other relatives.

Mrs. Lee Fleming has as her house guest Mrs. C. B. Allen of Wichita Falls, Texas. Mrs. Allen is an old friend of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. O'Neal spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lyles in Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hulse, Jr., and son, Frank III, and Hill Stancil of Monroe were guests in the home of

home of Mrs. Ruth Poulan. While here they motored to Shreveport, where they spent Sunday and Monday.

Jodie Stout, senior law student at Tulane, spent the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stout. He was accompanied by Leon Stout, teacher in Orleans parish, who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. O'Neal spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, and other relatives.

Mrs. Lee Fleming has as her house guest Mrs. C. B. Allen of Wichita Falls, Texas. Mrs. Allen is an old friend of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hulse, Sr., Sunday morning.

Mrs. James Harvey O'Neal and daughters, Dorothy and Beverly Gene, are spending several days in Monroe with her sister, Mrs. Leon Sutton.

Mrs. Winnie H. Blackwell of Monroe arrived Tuesday and will make her home here, Mrs. Blackwell, accompanied by her sisters, Misses Edna and Ann Hugger and Miss Lynne McGrew, of Seminary, Miss, spent Saturday and Sunday in Monroe.

Miss Dorothy Mae Justice was the week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Lee Stodgill in Rayville.

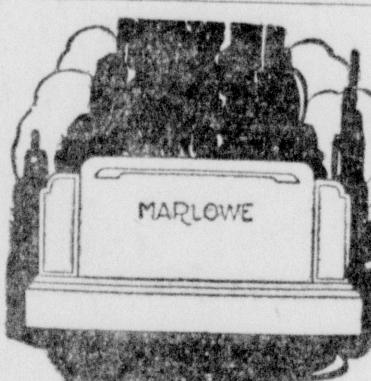
DUST TO DUST

Is the fate of every man. But there is a consolation in knowing that we have given our dear departed the pledge of our eternal love. Let a fitting monument testify to your affection. We invite your attention to our display and our ability to help you.

Monroe Marble & Granite Works

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"VELVA-CREME" ICE CREAM

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Collins Hotel

EDITED
BY
GEORGE V. LOFTON

FIRST NEWS
EXPERT VIEWS
ON ALL THE SPORTS

SPORTS of the World

FIVE PLAYERS DRAW RELEASES FROM LOCAL CLUB

Babe Ruth Hits Fifth Home Run of Season as Yankees Wallop Athletics, 16 to 5

YANKS CHASE RUBE WALBERG, THEN ASSAULT ROOKIES

Rhodes Is Knocked Out in First Inning But Ivy Andrews Holds Macks

By Gayle Talbot
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Knocking Rube Walberg from the hill in the first inning and continuing their assault on three of Connie Mack's crop of young pitchers, the Yankees slammed the Athletics for a 16 to 5 verdict in the series final today before 41,000 fans.

The Athletics scored all their runs in the opening frame when they clouted young Gordon Rhodes from the box. Ivy Paul Andrews took up the burden after five runs were across, forced Walberg to hit into a double play, and from there on held the Macks in his good right hand. They found him for six hits in eight innings but could never solve him with men on the sacks. In the fourth he fanned the great Al Simmons with the bases full of Athletics.

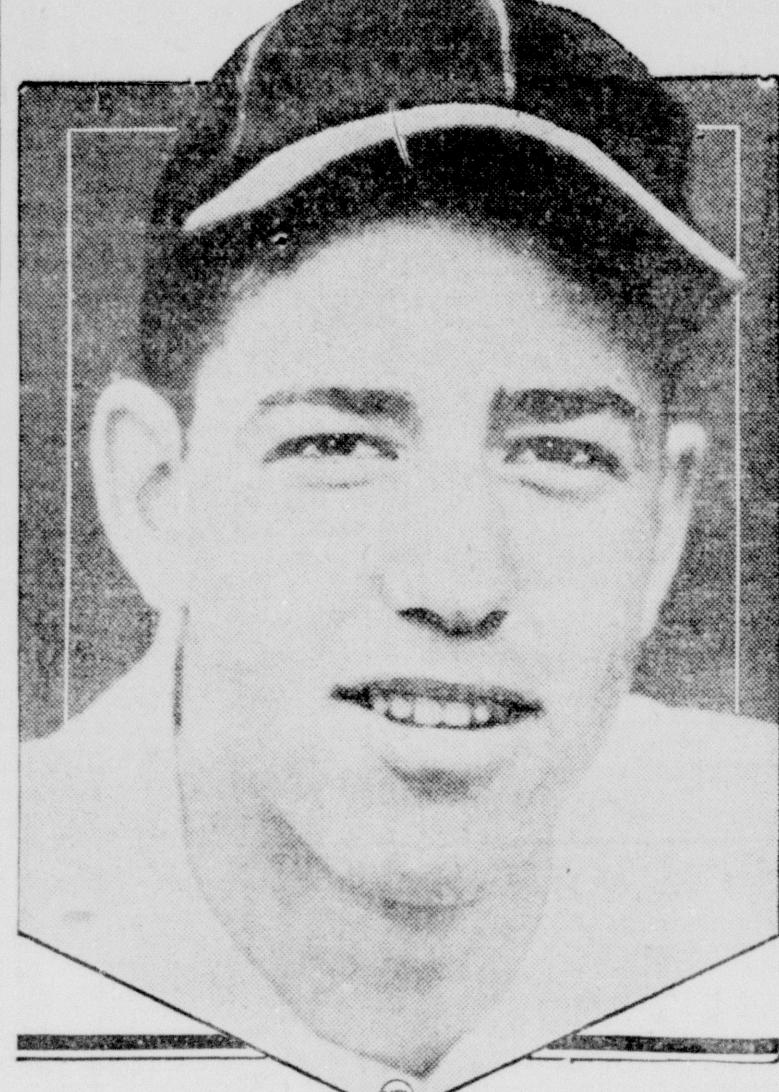
It was a different story for the Yanks. Not only did they fall on Walberg lustily in their half of the first to more than make up the deficit, but they were equally successful in solving the youngsters, Deshong, Cain and Krause, who followed in that order. Their fourteen hits were combined with twelve walks, ten of which came in the first four innings.

Babe Ruth was in the middle of the festivities, hitting his fifth homer of the season in the first inning with one on and smacking a long triple to left field in the third with a pair on the paths.

Box score:
PHILADELPHIA AB R H P O A E
McNair, ss. 5 0 2 3 2 1 1
Hans, cf. 1 2 1 3 0 0 0
Cormier, c. 1 1 1 0 0 0 0
Metzger, r. 2 0 2 1 2 0 0
Simmons, M. 4 1 0 3 0 0 0
Fox, 1b. 2 1 1 4 0 0 0
Boettiger, 1b. 3 0 1 5 1 0 0
Mills, 2b. 2 0 1 0 0 0 0
Coleman, rf. 2 0 1 0 0 0 0
Dykes, 3b. 3 0 1 1 3 0 0
Williams, 2b. 4 0 1 1 3 0 0
Walberg, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Deshong, p. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
Cain, p. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
xCramer, p. 1 0 0 1 2 0 0
Krause, p. 2 0 1 1 2 0 0
Total. 35 11 24 11 1 1
xBatted for Cain in fourth.
NEW YORK AB R H P O A E
Byrd, cf. 6 2 3 2 0 0 0
Larry, ss. 6 2 2 1 1 3 0 0
Perry, 1b. 4 3 2 2 0 0 0
Gehrig, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Combs, M. 3 2 2 3 0 0 0
Chapman, M.-M. 3 2 2 3 0 0 0
Crossett, 1b. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Desshong, 2b. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lazzeri, 2b. 4 1 1 3 2 0 0
Rhodes, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Andrews, p. 3 1 1 0 3 0 0
Total. 36 14 27 12 1 1
Score by innings:
Philadelphia 500 000 000—5
New York 614 100 40*—16
Summary: Runs batted in—Philadelphia 10; New York 11. Homer—Philadelphia 7; New York 1. Double—Philadelphia 2; New York 1. Triple—Philadelphia 1; New York 1. Hitless—Philadelphia 4; New York 5. Walks—Philadelphia 4; New York 5. Errors—Philadelphia 2; New York 1. Strikeouts—Philadelphia 10; New York 11. Umpires—Walberg, Umpires—Dinneen, McDermand and Moriarty. Time—1:47.

In his first appearance for the Birds, Paul opposed the New York Giants in an exhibition game and the Birds won, 3 to 2.

Dizzy Dean Is Merely a Brother of Paul, Says Columbus Pitcher



PAUL DEAN

the Red Birds during spring training. A couple of days before the game, Paul sidled up to Manager Nemo Leibold, with the following drawn request:

"If it jest the same to you, Ah'd like it if you would let me pitch against those Yankees. Ah've always wanted to pitch against this heah Ruth fellah!"

Paul got the assignment, opposing Lefty Gomez in his last start before the American league opening. For five innings he held the Yankees to one infield hit. In that time only two balls were driven out of the infield. Both were easy flies.

He weakened in the seventh and eighth—he hadn't gone the route in any game this spring—and was relieved in the eighth with the Yanks leading 4 to 2.

He faced Ruth four times. The first time up the Babe fouled out. His next effort was an easy roller to first. On his third trip the Babe drew a base on balls. His fourth trial was a lofty fly to left center which Bevo Lebourne misjudged and let go for a double.

Paul, who has just turned his 18th year, is a better pitcher than Dizzy, in the opinion of Charley Barrett, veteran ivory hunter of the Cardinals and discoverer of Pepper Martin.

The Yankees were the scheduled opposition in the first home game for

the famous Dizzy Dean, pitched the Columbus team to a 3 to 2 victory over the "Giants."

Paul read it and grinned.

"Give me another year in baseball," he said, "and they'll be calling that dizzy so and so and Paul Dean's brother."

Paul is being counted upon as one of the aces of the Columbus mound staff this year. Last year he had everything but a change of pace. The veteran Sheriff Blake taught him that pitching trick this spring and he has been one of the best of the Columbus hurlers ever since.

Box score:
MACON AB R H P O A E
Cohen, cf. 4 1 3 2 0 0 0
Stripp, 3b. 3 0 1 0 0 0 0
Wright, 1b. 4 0 0 2 2 0 0
Cuscine, 2b. 4 0 2 0 3 0 0
Kelly, 1b. 3 1 5 0 0 0 0
Richards, c. 2 0 0 1 0 0 0
Pichon, c. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mungo, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Thurston, p. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0
xxBoone, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total. 32 1 6 24 6 3
xBatted for Richards in eighth.
Summary: Runs batted in—Philadelphia 7; New York 11. Homer—Philadelphia 7; New York 1. Double—Philadelphia 2; New York 1. Triple—Philadelphia 1; New York 1. Hitless—Philadelphia 4; New York 5. Walks—Philadelphia 4; New York 5. Errors—Philadelphia 2; New York 1. Strikeouts—Philadelphia 10; New York 11. Umpires—Walberg, Umpires—Dinneen, McDermand and Moriarty. Time—1:47.

Chief matters of business to be decided before the meeting will be the schedule and umpires. A schedule has been drawn up and probably will be adopted, with a few changes, at the meeting. Umpires for the season also will be selected.

Several of the teams already have played games and a fast brand of baseball seems assured.

Squads have been training at Winnsboro, Bastrop and Oak Grove for the past few weeks and players seeking the team on the Tallulah team will report tomorrow.

The Big Six season will open on May 8, with first games at Winnsboro, and Oak Grove. Bastrop will play at Winnsboro and Tallulah at Oak Grove. The Bastrop opening will be on the following Wednesday, while Tallulah will open at home on Thursday.

Score by innings:

Montgomery Capitals AB R H P O A E
Burnett, 2b. 3 0 0 3 2 0 0
Hodapp, 2b. 2 0 1 1 0 0
Porter, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Averill, 1b. 4 0 2 2 0 0 0
Richardson, 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rogell, ss. 4 0 1 4 5 2 0
Walker, cf. 4 0 0 1 0 0 0
Hodapp, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Alexander, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hayworth, c. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Whitehill, p. 3 1 0 3 0 0 0
xxWhite, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bridge, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total. 34 7 18 24 12 3
xBatted for Hodapp in ninth.
Summary: Runs batted in—Philadelphia 7; New York 11. Homer—Philadelphia 7; New York 1. Double—Philadelphia 2; New York 1. Triple—Philadelphia 1; New York 1. Hitless—Philadelphia 4; New York 5. Walks—Philadelphia 4; New York 5. Errors—Philadelphia 2; New York 1. Strikeouts—Philadelphia 10; New York 11. Umpires—Walberg, Umpires—Dinneen, McDermand and Moriarty. Time—1:47.

Mobile Beats Jackson

JACKSON, Miss., April 23 (AP)—Jackson lost the final game of the series to Mobile today, 7 to 4, in a slow and featureless game.

Score by innings:

Mobile 230 002 600—7 11 2
Jackson 000 202 000—4 6 2
Savage, Moore and Bruckman; Plue, Atkins, Stokes, Baker and DeBerry, 1b.

The Big Six season will open on May 8, with first games at Winnsboro, and Oak Grove. Bastrop will play at Winnsboro and Tallulah at Oak Grove. The Bastrop opening will be on the following Wednesday, while Tallulah will open at home on Thursday.

Score by innings:

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 17; Jersey City 15.
Montreal 4; Newark 5.
Minneapolis 9; Columbus 9.
Kansas City 2; Louisville 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 1; Toledo 5.
Milwaukee 3; Indianapolis 6.
Montreal 4; Newark 5.
Toronto 7; Baltimore 9.
Rochester 2; Reading 5.

PHILS WIN FINAL FROM GIANTS, 7-2

Roy Hansen Holds New York in Check as Mates Club Three Hurlers

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	7	2	.778
Chicago	7	3	.700
Pittsburgh	6	5	.546
Philadelphia	5	6	.455
Cincinnati	4	6	.400
New York	3	6	.333
Brooklyn	3	7	.300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 1; Chicago 2 (12 innnings). St. Louis 9; Pittsburgh 10 (10 innnings).

New York 2; Philadelphia 7. Boston 7; Brooklyn 1.

TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago. New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	8	3	.727
Washington	7	3	.700
New York	5	3	.625
Cleveland	5	6	.455
Philadelphia	4	5	.400
Chicago	3	7	.300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 0; Washington 5. Philadelphia 2; Cincinnati 1.

New York 1; Brooklyn 1. Detroit 7; St. Louis 11.

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Chicago. New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Team	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Chattanooga	10	2	8	333			
Memphis	8	3	7	375			
Birmingham	7	4	6	636			
New Orleans	6	6	5	500			
Nashville	4	5	4	444			
Knoxville	4	8	3	333			
Hogan, c.	4	0	2	8	0	1	0
Mooney, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Walker, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxFarrell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxFuller	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxxMoore	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxxxHealy	6	1	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS 33 2 11 24 7 0

TECH TRACK TEAM DEFEATS NORMAL SQUAD 60-56

Veteran Official Approves New Grid Rules After Thorough Test in Regular Game

BULLDOGS STAGE THRILLING FINISH FOR THIRD VICTORY

Tech Scores Heavily in Field Events While Demons Take Sprints

RUSTON, April 23 (Special)—Scoring their third association track victory of the season, the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs defeated Louisiana Normal on the Tech track Saturday afternoon by a 60½ to 56½ score. The Tech freshmen bested the yearlings from Normal in the first-year end of the meet, 66 to 35, to count their second win over freshmen teams.

With a thrilling finish for points the victory was very close and the Bulldogs did not leave a hold on a victory until Captain Pirkle had brought in a second place in the half-mile run. Had Pirkle failed to place the first and second would have given Normal enough points to win with only the relay remaining. As the spectacular race turned out, however, Normal was barely winner with Seward passing Pirkle only a few feet from the finish line.

After scoring heavily in field events to offset earlier wins by the Demons in the short races, the low hurdle race was another climaxing feature with Brown coming in first for Tech to ease the tension somewhat.

Berry Yeldell, Don Brown, C. J. Gilbert all won two firsts each for Tech while Cook, star dash man for Normal, was the only Demon to duplicate the feat. Pirkle was high point man for Tech with 12 points with Archibald ¼ of a point higher than Pirkle's total for high point of the victory meet.

The Tech Pups had little trouble in disposing of the Normal frosh and two performers for the locals scored the exact number of points the entire Normal Imps counted. Hudson, taking firsts in the 100, 220, 440 and 880, was leading point getter for the Tech team, with a teammate, Howell, runner-up with three firsts.

Tech's final varsity meet will be with Southwestern at Tech next Saturday.

Summary:
100-yard dash—Cook, Normal, first; Archibald, Normal, second. Time 11.11 seconds.

Mile—Moore, Tech, first; Willis, Normal, second. Time 5:41.

220-yard dash—Cook, Normal, first; Archibald, Normal, second. Time 23.4.

440-yard dash—Archibald, Normal, first; Berry, Normal, second. Time 16.2.

880-yard dash—Archibald, Normal, first; Pirkle, Tech, first; Seward, Normal, second. Time 20.22.

Two-mile—Pirkle, Tech, first; Gainer, Normal, second. Time 11.03.

Low hurdles—Brown, Tech, first.

Berry, Normal, second. Time 27.4.

880-yard run—Seward, Normal, first.

Pole vault—Pirkle, Tech, and Rickey, Normal, tied for first. Height 11 feet.

Discus—Yeldell, Tech, first; Heard, Tech, second. Distance 129 feet 2 inches.

Shot put—Yeldell, Tech, first; Barré, Normal, second. Distance 42 feet 1 inch.

High jump—Gainer, Tech, first; Ben Johnson, Tech, and Stoker, Normal, tied for second. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Stewart, Normal, first.

Brewer, Tech, second. Distance 180 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—Gilbert, Tech, first.

Relay—Normal (Archibald, West Berry, Tom Webb), Tech not entered.

National League Averages

Club	G.	AB.	H.	TB.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
New York	279	43	45	86	12	10	2	9	42	2	.22
Pittsburgh	279	43	45	86	12	10	2	9	42	2	.22
Philadelphia	279	43	45	86	12	10	2	9	42	2	.22
Boston	279	43	45	86	12	10	2	9	42	2	.22
Cincinnati	261	30	24	64	57	10	5	1	32	4	.22
St. Louis	200	26	23	55	10	1	2	28	2	15	.245
Brooklyn	200	26	23	55	10	1	2	28	2	15	.245
Chicago	244	27	23	52	67	10	1	1	24	1	.213

TEAM FIELDING

Club	G.	W.	L.	T.	DP.	TP.	PB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Philadelphia	7	4	3	0	0	189	63	6	97	5	.571
Chicago	7	4	3	0	0	184	62	6	97	5	.571
Boston	7	4	3	0	0	168	64	7	97	5	.571
Pittsburgh	7	4	3	0	0	168	64	7	97	5	.571
New York	7	4	3	0	0	168	64	7	97	5	.571
Brooklyn	7	4	3	0	0	168	64	7	97	5	.571
Chicago	7	4	3	0	0	168	64	7	97	5	.571

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Five or more games hitting .200 or better)	Player	Club	G.	AB.	H.	TB.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Player, Club	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.		
Johnstone, N. Y.	31	52	24	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.453	
Gilbert, Cincinnati	31	52	24	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.453	
Douthing, Boston	34	55	27	9	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	
Schoepfer, Boston	23	27	9	9	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.370	
F. Herman, Cincinnati	30	62	21	40	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	.262	
Terry, N. Y.	33	8	14	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.125	
Heath, Cincinnati	23	27	9	9	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.370	
Shires, Boston	20	31	12	24	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	.323	
Malon, Philadelphia	18	36	8	18	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	
Urbanek, Boston	24	56	18	24	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	
Stark, Cincinnati	27	55	17	31	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	.291	
Shires, Boston	24	56	18	24	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	
Malon, Philadelphia	18	36	8	18	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	
Urbanek, Boston	24	56	18	24	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	
Shires, Boston	24	56	18	24	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	
Malon, Philadelphia	18	36	8	18	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	
Urbanek, Boston	24	56	18	24	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	
Shires, Boston	24	56	18	24	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	
Malon, Philadelphia	18	36	8	18	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	
Urbanek, Boston	24	56	18	24	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	
Shires, Boston	24	56	18	24	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	
Malon, Philadelphia	18	36	8	18	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	
Urbanek, Boston	24	56	18	24	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	
Shires, Boston	24	56	18	24	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	
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Urbanek, Boston	24	56	18	24	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	
Shires, Boston	24	56	18	24	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	
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Malon, Philadelphia	18	36	8	18	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	
Urbanek, Boston	24	56	18	24	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	
Shires, Boston	24	56	18	24	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	
Malon, Philadelphia	18	36	8	18	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	
Urbanek, Boston	24	56	18	24	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	
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Mile—Moore, Tech, first; Willis, Normal, second. Time 5:41.

220-yard dash—Cook, Normal, first; Archibald, Normal, second. Time 23.4.

High hurdles—Brown, Tech, first; Holmes, Tech, second. Time 16.2.

440-yard dash—Archibald, Normal, first; Berry, Normal, second. Time 50.4.

Two-mile—Pirkle, Tech, first; Gainer, Normal, second. Time 11:03.

Low hurdles—Brown, Tech, first; Berry, Normal, second. Time 27.4.

880-yard run—Seward, Normal, first; Pirkle, Tech, second. Time 2:06.

Pole vault—Pirkle, Tech, and Rickey, Normal, tied for first. Height 11 feet.

Discus—Yeldell, Tech, first; Heard, Tech, second. Distance 129 feet 2 inches.

Spot put—Yeldell, Tech, first; Bartlett, Normal, second. Distance 42 feet 1 inch.

High jump—Gainer, Tech, first; Ben Johnson, Tech, and Stoker, Normal, tied for second. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Seward, Normal, first; Brewer, Tech, second. Distance 180 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—Gainer, Tech, first; McLaurin, Tech, second. Distance 21 feet 9 ½ inches.

Relay—Normal (Archibald, West, Berry, Tom Webb). Tech not entered.

National League Averages

Club	G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	TB.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBL.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
New York	7	279	43	45	85	127	10	2	9	43	2	22	17	.308
Pittsburgh	7	266	43	45	73	94	13	0	3	11	17	25	269	.291
Philadelphia	7	266	43	45	73	94	13	0	3	11	17	25	269	.291
Boston	6	226	30	29	57	75	8	2	2	26	0	22	23	.282
Cincinnati	8	261	34	34	64	87	10	1	5	32	4	22	25	.245
St. Louis	7	237	32	38	58	85	19	1	2	28	2	15	25	.245
Brooklyn	6	200	26	22	47	73	13	2	3	23	3	21	29	.235
Chicago	7	244	27	23	52	67	10	1	1	24	1	23	21	.233

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES

OLYMPIC TRYOUT BAUSCH CAPTURES DATES ANNOUNCED RELAY DECATHLON

Southern Section Preliminaries to Be Held on New Orleans Field

Kansas City A. C. Star and George Saling Take Honors at Lawrence

Lawrence, Kans., April 23 (P)—The Olympic track and field committee has announced the dates for preliminary, sectional, semi-final and final tryouts for the Olympic track and field team to represent the United States at Los Angeles this summer. Dates for several additional preliminary tryouts will be decided later.

The schedule follows:

April 30—Southeastern section preliminary tryouts at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

May 6—Colored schools, colleges and clubs of the south at Tuskegee, Ala. (Preliminary tryout).

May 28—Marathon at Baltimore, Md. (Final tryout).

June 10-11—Combined national collegiate A. A. Championships and college semi-final tryouts at Chicago.

June 17-18—Eastern section tryouts at Harvard stadium, Cambridge, Mass.

June 24-25—Michigan State preliminary tryouts at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; central sectional preliminary tryouts at Chicago; final decathlon tryouts at Chicago.

June 25—Final marathon tryouts at Los Angeles.

July 1-2—Open semi-final tryouts at Chicago; open semi-final tryouts at Long Beach, Calif.; combined inter-collegiate A. A. A. Championships and college semi-final tryouts at Berkeley, Cal.

July 15-16—Final tryouts at Stanford university, Palo Alto, Cal., and combined national A. A. U. championships.

July 16—Final women's tryouts at Chicago and combined national A. A. U. championships.

92 NOMINATIONS FOR RICH ARLINGTON RACE

CHICAGO, April 23 (UP)—Ninety-two nominations have been made for the \$20,000 added Stars and Stripes handicap for 3-year-olds and upward at Arlington park July 4, Otto W. Lehman, president of the northside course announced today.

C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, A. C. Bostwick's Mate, Greentree stable's Twenty Grand, Northway stable's Plucky Play, George D. Widener's Jamestown are among the nominees.

Three-year-olds are well represented, among them Morfair, Fairplay, On Post, Liberty Limited, Air Pilot, Tick On, Gallant Sir and Step-enfetit. The race, mile and a furlong, was won by Dowagiac in 1929, Blue Larkspur in 1930 and Plucky Play in 1931.

The plan is to have a split season, and let the winners of the two halves play off for its championship.

"Some changes in the rules are proposed this year, which will make the game of more interest. If your organization is interested in placing a team in the league, please call 4549, or drop a line to the Y. M. C. A. box 941, so stating, and a meeting will be called of managers to work out the necessary details of the schedule, rules, etc.

"We hope that we might have enough teams for an eight-club league, so we can make this one of the outstanding athletic activities in this community."

MY THEORIES OF GOLF

By BOBBY JONES

As I come in contact with more and more so-called average golfers, there is one remark I once heard which keeps coming back to me. An old-timer was asked why a certain youngster, who had shown promise for some while, was not improving more rapidly. "What's the matter, isn't he ambitious?"

"Certainly, he's ambitious," was the reply. "He would like best in the world to be champion of the United States. But he isn't willing to do the work it takes to make him that." And so a great many people like to play golf, they would like to play reasonably well, without any thought of championships, of course, but they are not willing to do what is required.

Of course, it is easy to understand why a man who plays only an occasional round and is too busy with other affairs to give much time to the game, is unwilling to spend hour after hour practicing or taking lessons.

When one stops to take stock it is difficult not to be surprised at the number of intelligent people who like to play golf and have played at it for quite a long while, without ever taking the trouble to find out how to hold the club. There is no reason in the world why a competent instructor could not in a few short lessons instruct a pupil in a number of fundamentals which would help him to play better and give him more pleasure, without making the thing a drudgery for him. If he has no desire to go beyond that let him go on to play with his friends.

At least he will have a chance to go somewhere and not be condemned to hack the ball about the course for the rest of his existence, or until he gives up golf.

(Copyright 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Improve your putting. An interesting and instructive leaflet PUTTING HINTS by Bobby Jones will be mailed all readers who request it on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Merely address Bobby Jones, care of this paper.

But where a player of this latter

American League Averages

Club	G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	TB.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBL.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
New York	6	214	53	51	65	134	11	5	16	40	4	35	42	.304
Philadelphia	7	289	38	20	78	111	16	3	2	37	1	1	45	.289
Detroit	9	311	36	45	75	107	14	3	3	25	3	27	33	.241
St. Louis	8	288	41	35	70	103	11	6	5	41	2	28	35	.241
Washington	9	307	29	27	71	85	10	2	0	25	1	16	24	.231
Boston	8	260	30	29	70	106	15	2	1	27	1	19	26	.229
Cleveland	8	262	23	22	54	82	13	0	0	13	0	25	22	.206

LAMBERT ASSERTS NEW REGULATIONS MAKE BETTER PLAY

Two Squads Try Out Rules in Hard Fought Contest at Ohio State

EDITOR'S NOTE—Dr. F. A. Lambert has officiated football games for 22 years and has been a member of the committee for the first five football rules committees for the American football rules committee. He attended the annual meeting of the committee last February, when six major changes in the rules were made. Dr. Lambert says these rules applied for the first time. He saw these rules from Ohio State university played a regulation game. He has written his reaction to the application of the rules for the Associated Press.

By Dr. F. A. Lambert

COLUMBUS, O., April 23 (P)—All

changes in the football rules for 1932 were made for the sole purpose of protecting the boys playing the game, and it is the profound hope of the committee that the football coaches, players and spectators accept the 1932 changes with this one thought uppermost in mind.

For many years your sympathy and mine has been with the "poor" boy carrying the ball. He is tackled hard, when smart and interested football men got together it was found it was the tackler and the blocker who were being injured and that the ball-carrier was getting along "pretty comfortably."

The committee set about finding out whether the ball-carrier was wearing any equipment which might have been dangerous. So the wearing of hard and unyielding equipment, unless adequately padded externally, has been prohibited.

This one rule answered its purpose. Friday when two teams from Ohio State university played a regulation game without a single injury of any kind in spite of some hard tackling and blocking.

The kickoff may be tried in three ways—place-kicking, punting or dropping. Two of these methods were tried Friday—place-kicking and punting. There was not a semblance of a wedge, and in my opinion the formation of a wedge looked almost impossible.

The much discussed and most opposed "dead ball" rule which a few of the coaches have said would ruin the game, occurred only once during the contest when a member of the "White" team intercepted a forward pass and fell to his knee which caused the ball to be called dead at that point.

The present rule governing the flying tackle and the flying block permits the player to leave his feet only at the instant he makes contact with the opponent. All four officials in Friday's game were especially alert to call the first such infraction, but no such foul was committed.

If the game was any criterion, the prohibition of the flying tackle and block adds to, rather than detracts from the game.

There was a uniform observance by both teams of the legal use of the hands and arms and no infraction, such as striking with any part of the hands and arms did not prevent defensive linemen from penetrating deep into the opponent's territory.

The sixth and last change, the substitution rule, which unquestionably has been received nationally as the most pleasing change made, was utilized to the utmost. This change permits a player withdrawn from the game to re-enter in any period subsequent to the one in which he was withdrawn, which means that a player may enter the game four times and be withdrawn four times. Since all substitutions under the new rule must be made when time is out, no delay was occasioned and it appeared the game was dispensed with more rapidity than formerly.

VINES BEATS ALLISON FOR MASON-DIXON NET TITLE

Big Ben Eastman Is Greatest Runner Ever to Don Spiked Shoes, Says Bob Edgren

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Expert Says Stanford Runner Could Give Any of Them Yards and Win

By Robert Edgren

I've known them all—the world famous middle distance runners from Charlie Kilpatrick and Tommy Burke and Maxie Long down to today—but when I went to see Big Ben Eastman of Stanford break the world's half mile record April 9, I saw the greatest runner that ever pulled on a spiked shoe.

Tall, rangy, with a powerful leg drive, tireless, calm but determined, of even temperament and most utterly lacking in conceit, this spectated college junior could have given any of them yards in either quarter or half mile.

Eastman is a natural runner, but it was the keen observation and skillful coaching of Dink Templeton, one of the best coaches in America, that brought out his record smashing form. Last year, when Eastman was a sophomore, Templeton knew that he was a potential record breaker. After very little coaching Eastman showed amazing speed. He tied the world's quarter mile record in one race, and was close to record form in others, both quarter and half mile.

In his first regular half mile race, in the Pacific coast championships, Templeton had Eastman in form to beat the world's record. What a sensation that would have been! A novice outclassing the performances of the famous middle distance runners of all time! But the night before the games there was a heavy rainfall. It was still raining in the morning. The track was a mass of mud and shallow puddles. So Dink told Eastman not to try to beat the record—just to go out and run to win the race and let it go at that, a record performance on such a track being impossible. Big Ben, a novice and not yet skilled in pace setting in the new distance, ran his first quarter much too fast. He went out alone far in the lead. He eased up near the finish and jogged over the line with no thought of having run a fast race, and his time was 1 minute 53 seconds, a new coast record, only 1/4 seconds behind Dr. Peltzer's world's best time.

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Williams had beaten Eastman in the intercollegiate quarter pole by a furious finishing drive. Now Templeton set Big Ben to work practising sprints and running 220 yards. Eastman developed much more speed. He could step out and run 100 yards any time in 10 seconds and could run the 220 as fast as any sprinter on his team. There was no more chance that he would be nipped in a race for the tape, and other teams were even in a race.

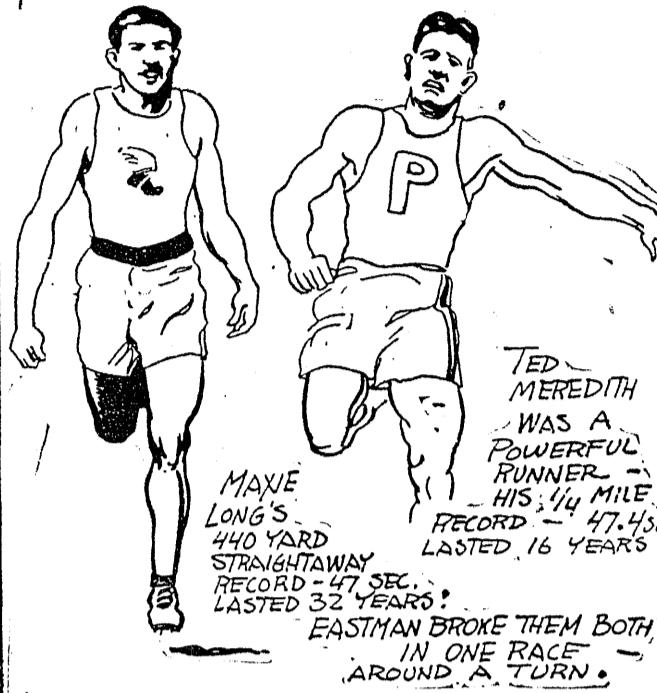
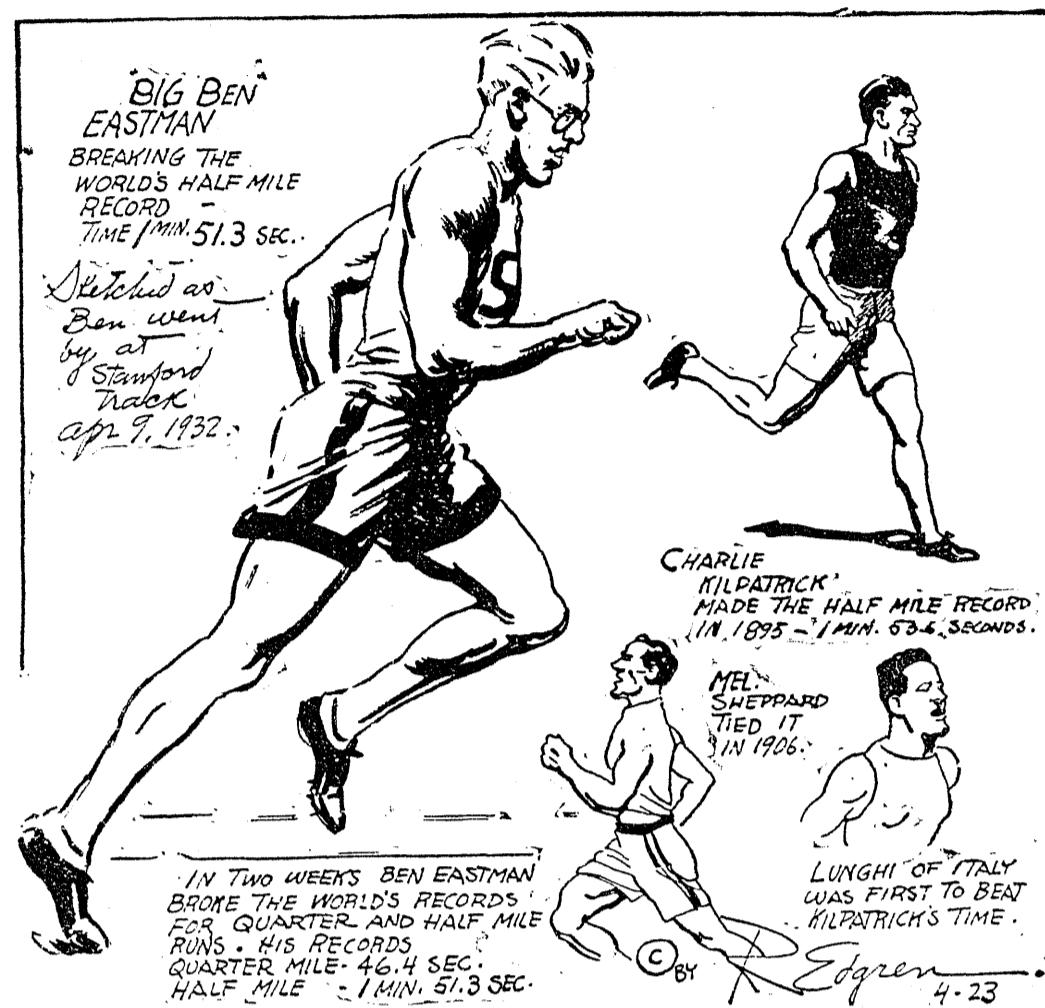
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Proprietary New Record

Dink announced that in the next triangular meet between Stanford, U. of San Francisco and the Olympic Club Eastman would be sent out to break the world's half mile record. Just like that! Dink would tell Ben how to run and tell him to break the record, and Ben would do it. Dink didn't have a doubt in the world. From his hospital bed he talked to Ben by phone just before the race. Ben was to run his first quarter mile in 53 seconds, then cut loose the rest

SPORTS THROUGH EDGREN'S EYES



CALIFORNIA STAR DEFEATS TEXAN IN 3 STRAIGHT SETS

Youngster Sets at Rest Fears That He Might Not Return to Form

vis cup star, and Eugene McCulliff, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Vines and Shields had things much their own way in the first and third sets but met stubborn opposition in the second. They won the encounter, 6-1, 9-7, 6-1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, won the mixed doubles title, defeating Virginia Rice of Boston and Frederick C. Baggs of New York, in the final round. The score was 6-3, 6-3.

MONARCHS WIN TWO STRAIGHT FROM GRAYS

The Monroe Monarchs won their second straight victory in the Negro Southern league schedule yesterday by defeating the Little Rock Grays, 6 to 3, at Little Rock.

Gillespie pitched for the Monarchs and had little trouble downing the Grays. Overton hurled for Little Rock.

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The local team will play a double-header today and then to Memphis for a series before returning home to open the season.

ALABAMA NINE BEATS OLE MISS AGAIN, 2 TO 1

OXFORD, Miss., April 23 (AP)—University of Mississippi lost 2 to 1 to Alabama in the series final here this afternoon as Allen Jones' three-hit pitching job was voided by his teammates' errors and loose playing. Alabama won three games of the four.

Score:

Ole Miss 000 001 000—1 7

Alabama 002 000 002—2 3

Jones and Ruby; Debdarshan, Dobbs and Chandler.

Ring Lardner's Memoirs

By RING LARDNER

CHAPTER XXIV

The day of my divorce hearing dawned bright and clear. By the time court opened, it was just right for the spectators, but a little warm for the litigants. The vast crowd was on hand early and appeared highly entertained at the antics of the rival bands. The twelve thousand co-respondents named by me made a tremendous hit when they marched into the court room, stopped and formed a C and pointing at my wife, sang their alma mater song, "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby."

Hugga and I were called to the center of the room, where we first shook hands and then cut for positions. Hugga cut the high card and chose to sit near the window, where there was a slight breeze. The officials were Judge Ogle, Attorney Dumb for me, the plaintiff, and Attorney Wheedle for Hugga, the defendant.

(Editor's note: According to newspaper accounts, Mr. Lardner turned down a suggestion of his counsel that the case be tried before a petty jury, saying if Hugga found out they were even the least bit petty, she would insist on a party instead of a trial.)

A transcript of the testimony will best show what a raw deal I got. The only witness was Cleena Sheets, a chambermaid in the Baldwin hotel, at Curve, Tenn.

Direct examination by Attorney Dumb:

Q. Did you ever see this defendant?

A. Yes.

Q. Where? A. Who?

Q. This defendant, A. I seen her at the Baldwin hotel, in Curve.

Q. Who? A. This defendant.

Q. Was she alone? A. Why, I suppose so. I didn't think they ever was in the same room.

Q. Did you know she was married?

A. I know she wasn't. She had a single room.

Q. What was the number of her room? A. 502.

Cross examination by Attorney Wheedle:

Q. Miss Sheets, how is it that you remember the number of this defendant's room? A. I remember it because it is the only room in the hotel.

Q. If there is only one room in the hotel, why is it number 502? A. That's his favorite number.

Q. Who? A. Jack Downey who runs the hotel.

Re-direct examination by Attorney Dumb:

Q. Miss Sheets, you are under oath and you will find it to your advantage to tell the truth. Kindly give the honest reason why the only room in your hotel is numbered 502. A. All the other rooms were burned up in the big fire.

Q. Leaving only room 502 standing? A. That's right.

Q. Was 502 on the fifth floor? A. Where and the how—do you think it would be. (Laughter).

Q. And were the office floor and the mezzanine and all the floors below, above and on the same floor as room 502 destroyed by the fire? A. Yes. (Catastrophe).

Q. And room 502 alone was unscathed. How do you account for that?

A. I have nothing to do with the accounting. That is attended to by the bookkeeper. (Bird calls and bugle calls.)

Q. Was he defendant in room 502 at the time of the fire? A. Yes. If she wasn't she'd of been burned. (Violins, violoncellos etc., picciato).

Q. Have you ever seen any of these co-respondents? A. Yes, all of them.

Q. Where? A. In the writing room of the hotel.

Q. What were they doing? A. Co-responding. (Cries of "Goodness!" and "Touchdown, Touchdown!")

Judge Ogle: "It seems to me that this defendant proved herself a woman of extraordinary acumen in selecting the only fireproof room in the hotel.

If she had used half as sound judgment in choosing a husband, the least said about it, the better."

The court finds for the defendant, awards her \$12.00 a week alimony, a Connelly home within walking distance of a golf course, half a mile from the railroad station, five master bedrooms,

IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE... AND DEATH!



Added Units
"Great Junction Hotel"
Late News Events

CAGNEY
record breaker and heart smasher!
Joan BLONDELL
the one baby he couldn't flag off the track!

ERIC LINNEN . . ARLENE JUDGE
in a Warner Bros. Vitaphone Epic of Action!

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THE MORNING WORLD GETS RESULTS!

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SPORTS THROUGH EDGREN'S EYES



of the way at the best pace he could carry without straining.

I sat in the press stand beside the track with a clear view of start and finish. Eight men started. Eastman, in the inner lane, stood above the lot in height, and his mop of flax-yellow blond hair was a mark none could miss. At the gun the whole line leaped ahead. In a few strides Eastman was out in front and stride by stride he increased his lead. When he passed me at about the 220-yard line he was running with a long, powerful stride, leaning far forward at the waist, arms swinging in perfect rhythm. He was running very easily and was evidently holding his pace down, trying to follow instructions and run his first quarter in 53 seconds. Ben wears dark rimmed glasses. He was frowning a little with the effort of trying to get the right pace, for his natural inclination always has been to cut loose from the start like a sprinter. He passed the half way mark in 53 seconds, having held back too much. But then he cut loose a terrific pace around the turn, and the next straightaway and the following turn. As he came into the last long straightaway he was far ahead of the struggling field. He hadn't seen a rival runner since the first few strides at the start and was running along and entirely with pace or competition to drive him on. As he saw the tape a couple of hundred yards ahead and started the last drive he tightened up for a moment. His hands went high and his head was up as he was struggling. His long, powerful stride seemed to break. But almost immediately he bent forward at the waist, got his hands down and his legs went back to the powerful, even drive again, and so he went all the way to the tape. He finished so strong that he was yet covered in world's record time.

Meredith was a tremendously powerful runner. He made the quarter mile record that lasted sixteen years until Eastman put it into the discard. A great champion. Meredith. Not a marvel in running form, but a determined runner with unlimited endurance.

But this Eastman boy is unlike all the rest in that he can run fast over any distance from a hundred yards to a mile. He is like the old track king, Lon Meyers. Lon could do a hundred in ten and win any race from that distance up to five miles in his day. Dink Templeton thinks that by training Eastman for endurance for a while he could send his champion out after Venzenz's 410 mile record too. Possibly he could, but the boy has his hands full with competition as it is, and in these days of specialization it would be a superhuman feat if he could add another record at double the distance he has yet covered in world's record time.

By the way, had Eastman's time been taken at the 400 meter and 800 meter distances when he ran his record quarter and half mile races he'd have had both those world records too, for he ran under them in the slightly longer races.

If he is not run out this spring in dual meets, relay meets, and inter-collegiates in which he is expected to run quarters, halves and relay laps he ought to be America's strongest candidate for Olympic honors. He'll find close competition when the fastest men in all the world meet at Los Angeles July 30 and the first two weeks of August, but at this time no other has shown enough speed to see him.

(Copyright 1932 by Robert Edgren.)

MARION BASEBALL NINE DEFEATS DOWNSVILLE

MARION, April 23 (Special)—On Friday at Downdale the Marion baseball team defeated the Downdale team by a score of 8 to 6.

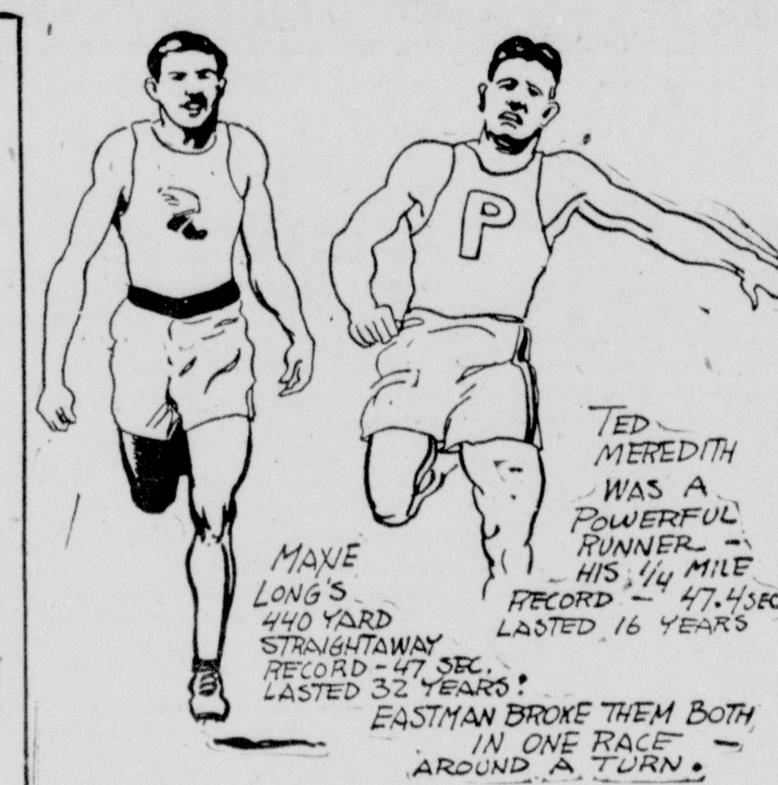
The game was slow for the first few innings and not a ball was knocked out of the field. Up to the last half of the eighth inning the score was two to one in favor of Marion, then Downdale made a rally to score three runs. Marion came back in the ninth to score six markers. Downdale made one run in the ninth.

This was the second game played this season between the two high school teams, Marion winning the game played a few weeks ago.

BROWN MILL NINE TO PLAY AT OAK GROVE

The Brown Paper Mill baseball team will play its first game of the season today, going to Oak Grove for a tilt with that town's Big Six league champions.

Manager Carey Phillips had not decided on his battery, he said last night. "Foothills" Richbourg probably will hurl for Oak Grove with Rube Wilcox catching.



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Q. Where? A. Who?

A. This defendant, at the Baldwin hotel, in Curve.

Q. Who? A. This defendant.

Q. Was she alone? A. Why, I suppose so. I didn't think they ever was a time when she had more than one guest.

Q. Did you know she was married?

A. I know she wasn't. She had a single room.

Q. What was the number of her room? A. 502.

Cross examination by Attorney Wheedie

Q. Miss Sheets, how is it that you remember the number of this defendant's room? A. I remember it because it is the only room in the hotel.

Q. If there is only one room in the hotel, why is it number 502? A. That's his favorite number.

Q. Who? A. Jack Downey who runs the hotel.

Re-direct examination by Attorney Dumb:

Q. Miss Sheets, you are under oath and you will find it to your advantage to tell the truth. Kindly give the honest reason why the only room in your hotel is numbered 502. A. All the other rooms were burned up in the big fire.

Q. Leaving only room 502 standing? A. That's right.

Q. Was 502 on the fifth floor? A. Where and the—he'll do you think it would be. (Laughter).

Q. And were the office floor and the mezzanine and all the floors below, above and on the same floor as room 502 destroyed by the fire? A. Yes. (Catcalls).

Q. And room 502 alone was unscathed. How do you account for that? A. I have nothing to do with the accounting. That is attended to by the bookkeeper. (Bird calls and bugle calls.)

Q. Was he defendant in room 502 at the time of the fire? A. Yes. If she wasn't she'd of been burned. (Violins, violoncellos, etc., pizzicato).

Q. Have you ever seen any of these co-respondents? A. Yes, all of them.

Q. Where? A. In the writing room of the hotel.

Q. What were they doing? A. Co-responding. (Cries of "Goodness!" and "Touchdown, Touchdown!")

Judge Ogle: "It seems to me that this defendant proved herself a woman of extraordinary acumen in selecting the only fireproof room in the hotel. If she had used half as sound judgment in choosing a husband, the least said about it, the better. The court finds for the defendant, awards her \$12.00 a week alimony, a Cononial house within walking distance of a golf course, half a mile from the rail road station, five master bedrooms,



Steel-nerved demon drivers hurl their cars through space... leap fences... hurtle embankments... swerving, spinning, skidding, at a pace too swift for mortal man... Engines roar, brakes squeal, cars collide... while the packed grandstand roars for blood! A woman shrieks—she loves that human wreckage beneath the twisted wheels!

Can you stand heart-pounding romance at breath-taking speed? See JAMES

CAGNEY

record breaker and heart smasher'

Joan BONDELL

the one baby he couldn't flag off the track'

ERIC LINDEN • ARLENE JUDGE

in a Warner Bros. Vitaphone Epic of Action!

Starting Monday Thru Wednesday

Paramount

A Publix Theatre

THE MORNING WORLD GETS RESULTS!

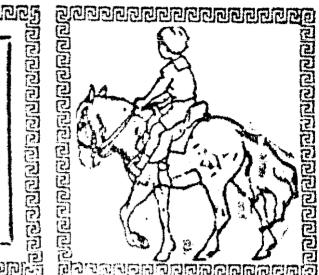


WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday

CHILDREN

Edited by Eve C. Bradford



QUOTATION FOR TODAY
Let us, then, be what we are,
and
Speak what we think, and in
all things
Keep ourselves loyal to truth.
—Longfellow.

DAY OF DAYS
He brushed his teeth so fervently. He slicked his hair down tight. He fussed for minutes with his tie, to make sure it was right. He salled forth for school displaying nonchalance amazing. For one who was convinced that all the neighborhood was gazing. No matter what life brings to him of honor, wealth, romance. This day will be his day of days. He has his first long pants.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR
Once there were three little girls. Their names were Alice, Allegro and Edith. They were very smart. Mr. Longfellow was the children's daddy. Sometimes he would see in his lamp-light the three children descending the stairway. They would come and get into his turret, and if he tried to escape they would surround him. They would entwine their arms around him and almost devour him with kisses. They would kiss him until he would think of Bishop of Birger in his mouse tower on the Rhine. Then he would say that he would put them into the dungeon in the round tower of his heart. He would say that he would keep them there until the walls would crumble into ruin and smoulder in dust away.

CLOYSES RYDER,
Egypt school, Mangham, La., fourth grade.

The Blue Jay comes in the fall, She is among the gayest of all. She builds her nest high in a tree, Where boys and girls can not see. She lays four eggs, blue and brown, And you better mind how you go around. She sits on them three long weeks, Then she will hear "Peep, Peep."

ROSS GOLSON,
Fifth Grade, Calhoun School.

BIRDS
How beautiful are the birds As they sit upon the trees Preening their feathers in the sun Enjoying summer's breeze.

I saw a beautiful bluebird As he flew far away, I saw hold Robin Redbreast Just finish his morning's play.

I saw a little sparrow As he flew from tree to tree. I saw a pretty cardinal Very bright colors had he.

I saw Mr. Woodpecker Pecking at a tree He pecked again, then flew away So for I could not see.

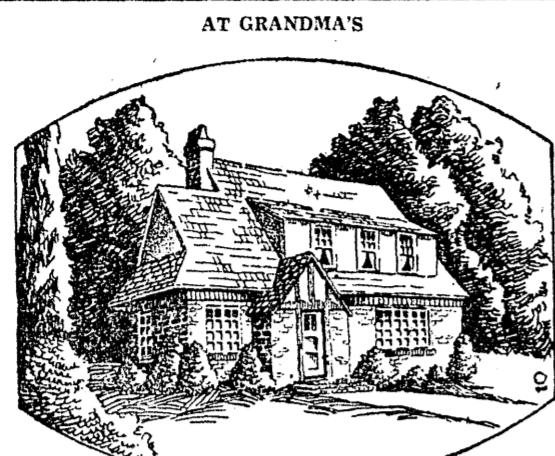
I like to see the birds I watch them every day It's fun to watch them while they work

As well as while they play.

ELEANOR HUMBLE,
Fifth Grade, Calhoun.

FROGS AT SCHOOL
Twenty frogs went to school Down beside a weedy pool. Twenty coats of green. Twenty vests all clean.

JAMES HOLDMAN,
Enterprise school.



AT GRANDMA'S
I love to go where grandma lives,
There is so much to see;
Her house is just as small and quaint
As ever it can be.

And sometimes when I am very good
My grandma tells me
Old stories of the spinning wheel
And of our family tree.

And how—oh, many years ago
An ancestor of mine
Came sailing with the Puritans
From far across the sea.

JULIET P. COMBERS.



MY PIG
I have a little pig.
With a tail like a wiz.
When he's content he wags his tail.
But when he's sad he's a sight.
And always keeps me in a fright.

CECIL GUINN,
Grade IV, Manifest, La.

THE WIND
The wind is whistling through the trees,
It hums like little honey bees,
I like to see it toss my kite
When the beautiful sun is shining bright.

I like to see it go round and round
Until it falls to the ground.
I pull it up and it goes in the air
Where the bright sun is beginning to stare.

I like to see it flutter about,
But with the wind he's astonished no doubt.
He flutters and flutters and goes down, down,
And before we know it, it's on the ground.

It tosses my kite from side to side
All over the beautiful land of pride.
It has gone away to foreign lands
Where I have never put my hands.

CLOYCE RYDER,
4th Grade, Egypt School.

ROBIN RED BREAST
Robin Red Breast sits in a tree,
Robin Red Breast sings for me.
In the evening when my shadow is long.
He sings a bed-time twittering song.

LUCILLE ROY,
3rd Grade, Egypt School.

THE RED-HEADED WOODPECKER
The red-headed woodpecker rests on a day.

He never has any time to play,
He's going to be a hard-working old fellow.
But if it wasn't for him there wouldn't be any fruit put in the cellar.

LUCILLE ROY,
Egypt school, third grade.

THE MARTINS
Now the sparrows are a pest,
And that is why we tear up their nest.

They say from England they came,
And we know that miles they do bring.

JAMES MONROE HOLDMAN,
Enterprise school; age 9,

Third grade.

THE RAIN
The rain is falling all around,
On the trees and on the ground,
Some time the rain falls on me,
But all the time it falls on the sea.

It rains in the night,
It rains in the day,
And it rains some time,
When we want to play.

It's raining rain,
It's raining daffodil,
It rains in the valleys,
And also on the hills.

BERTHA INGRAM,
Fourth Grade, Manifest, La.

THE LIBRARY

Our library consists of about one

hundred and twenty books that are

helpful for us to read and remember

what we have read. Good books

help us to build our characters.

Our books are arranged in the library,

good books that are suitable to read

from those that do not help.

JAMES PETERS,
6th Grade, A. L. Smith School,
Sterlington, La.

MY ROOSTER

I had a little rooster,
I fed him on cheese,

He got so fat

That you couldn't see his knees.

CLAYDE CORLEY,
Fifth Grade.

SUMMER HAS COME

After the winter is past,

Then the spring will come,

Then we will plant our gardens,

And the bees will hum.

L. C. AUTONBERRY,
Third Grade.

VIOLETS

Under the hedge and under the snow,

Do the dear little violets grow.

And when May has come

The dear little violets begin to peep

out to the sun.

They are the loveliest little flower

For they are so blue.

ELIZABETH REYNOLDS,
Central Grammar School,
Monroe, La.

WINTER

Winter has come!

Oh, what fun!

It is snowing;

The north wind is blowing.

The flowers are asleep.

The little chicks have to peep.

The sheep have come home

All winter long.

WILMER ESTES,
Manifest high school, grade four.

RAIN IN THE NIGHT

Raining, raining,

All night long;

Sometimes loud, sometimes soft,

Just like a little song.

HALLIE BASS,
Manifest, La., fourth grade.

THE WIND

The whirling wind blows my kite With all its might,
Away goes my kite around and around;
Then it whirls and hits the ground.
Then I go and get my kite, And then it sails again.
And looks like it is going to touch the sun so bright.
When night comes I let it go up in the sky;
Then when I eat my supper I watch it fly.
And it looks again as if it is going to touch the stars.
While it is up so high it looks down at the jailbirds looking through the iron bars.
Then comes a warm breeze from the tide,
And my kite looks like it says, "It will be in the waves I will ride."
Then the wind stops blowing and down comes my kite.

DOROTHY DUNCAN,
Egypt school, fourth grade.

MY PET RABBIT

One time I caught a rabbit. The rabbit was very little. I put the rabbit in a cage and fed him lettuce and turnips. I petted him till he grew very tame. Then I let him out of the cage. He did not try to run away for he liked me.

One day I came in and had a piece of lettuce in my pocket. The rabbit smelled the lettuce and wanted it so I gave it to him.

The next day he got in a bowl of milk and when he got out he was white all over. Since that time I have called him White.

CARL GWENN,
Grade 4, Manifest, La.

SPRING

We planted some peas in a little garden that we dug across the street. We go to see if it has grown any. We take a can and go across the street and get some water every day to water the peas. We are going to plant some flowers in the yard and some in the garden some time this week.

MARGIE LEE TINGLE,
4-A, Barkdull Faulk School

Seventy-one years ago today the Civil war began.

I hope we'll never have a war like that again.

Everybody was hustling to and fro,

Afraid of the coming of the foe.

HAZEL BOYD,
Fifth Grade, Calhoun School.

ROBIN REDBREAST

Pretty Robin Redbreast, Built a little nest, And laid some eggs That hatched some birds, That flew to the south And left the nest Of pretty Robin Redbreast.

HALF BOYD,
Fifth Grade, Calhoun School.

BIRDS

Spring is here, The birds are pretty and they are building their nests, The birds are happy and they are mating. One little girl in our room found a bird egg and it was broken. You could see the bill of the bird and part of the head to it was not out of the shell yet. It was sad to see such a thing.

O. J. CHILDS,
Fourth Grade, Barkdull Faulk School.

SPRING TIME

The wind is blowing, The fruit is growing, The leaves are turning green, Oh! what a beautiful spring.

LISSO GUILLORY,
Fourth Grade, Manifest, La.

AUTUMN

The leaves are falling, The birds are calling, Come out and play, This autumn day.

LISSO GUILLORY,
Fourth Grade, Manifest, La.

THE RAIN

The rain is falling all around, On the trees and on the ground, Some time the rain falls on me, But all the time it falls on the sea.

It rains in the night, It rains in the day, And it rains some time, When we want to play.

It's raining rain, It's raining daffodil, It rains in the valleys, And also on the hills.

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After the winter is past, Then the spring will come, Then we will plant our gardens, And the bees will hum.

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Third Grade.

VIOLETS

Under the hedge and under the snow, Do the dear little violets grow. And when May has come The dear little violets begin to peep out to the sun.

They are the loveliest little flower For they are so blue.

ELIZABETH REYNOLDS,
Central Grammar School,
Monroe, La.

WINTER

Winter has come! Oh, what fun! It is snowing; The north wind is blowing.

The flowers are asleep.



WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday

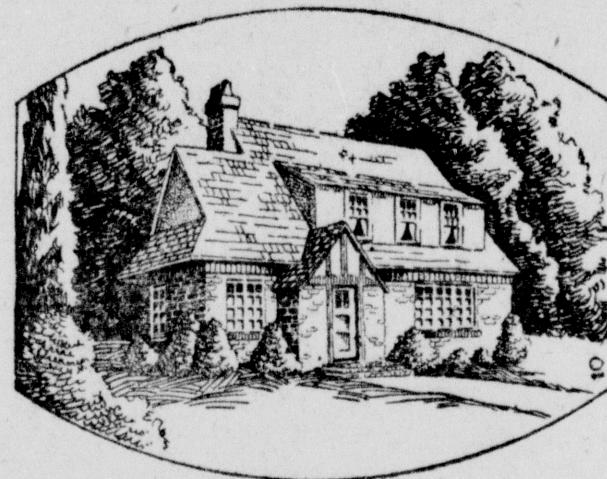


CHILDREN
Edited by Eve C. Bradford



QUOTATION FOR TODAY
Let us, then, be what we are,
and
Speak what we think, and in
all things
Keep ourselves loyal to truth.
—Longfellow.

AT GRANDMA'S



DAY OF DAYS
He brushed his teeth so fervently. He slicked his hair down tight. He fussed for minutes with his tie, to make sure it was right. He sauntered forth for school displaying nonchalance amazing. For one who was convinced that all the neighborhood was gazing. No matter what life brings to him of honor, wealth, romance—This day will be his day of days. He has his first long pants.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR
Once there were three little girls. Their names were Alice, Allegro and Edith. They were very smart. Mr. Longfellow was the children's daddy. Sometimes he would see in his lamp-light the three children descending the stairway. They would come and get into his turret, and if he tried to escape they would surround him. They would entwine their arms around him and almost devour him with kisses. They would kiss him until he would think of Bishop of Birger in his mouse tower on the Rhine. Then he would say that he would put them into the dungeon in the round tower of his heart. He would say that he would keep them there until the walls would crumble into ruin and smoulder in dust away.

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Egypt school, Mangham, La., fourth grade.

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She sits on them three long weeks, Then she will hear "Peep, Peep, Peep!"

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Fifth Grade, Calhoun School.

BIRDS
How beautiful are the birds As they sit upon the trees Preening their feathers in the sun Enjoying summer's breeze.

I saw a beautiful bluebird As he flew far away, I saw old Robin Redbreast Just finish his morning's play.

I saw a little sparrow As he flew from tree to tree. I saw a pretty cardinal Very bright colors had he.

I saw Mr. Woodpecker Pecking at a tree. He pecked again, then flew away So far I could not see.

I like to see the birds I watch them every day It's fun to watch them while they work As well as while they play.

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Enterprise school.

DORIS TURNER,
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THE WIND

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The next day he got in a bowl of miles and when he got out he was white all over. Since that time I have called him White.

CARL GWENN,
Grade 4, Manifest, La.

SPRING



SULLIVAN HERRON is a pretty little boy, When he cries he wants a toy, He is two years old and learning to walk. It won't be long until he can talk. He sits in his high chair like a good little thing, And all day long he tries to sing, He has pretty blonde hair and light blue eyes, When you give him a little spanking he looks at you wise.

A PRETTY BOY



HELEN HERRON,
Third Grade.

PLANTING.

We planted some peas in a little garden that we dug across the street. We go to see if it has grown any. We take a can and go across the street and get some water every day to water the peas. We are going to plant some flowers in the yard and some in the garden some time this week.

MARGIE LEE TINGLE,
4-A, Barkdull Faulk School

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Everybody was hustling to and fro, Afraid of the coming of the foe.

HAZEL BOYD,
Fifth Grade, Calhoun School

ROBIN REDBREAST

Pretty Robin Redbreast, Built a little nest, And laid some eggs That hatched some birds, That flew to the south And left the nest.

OF pretty Robin Redbreast,

HALE BOYD,
Fifth Grade, Calhoun School

BIRDS

Spring is here, the birds are pretty and they are building their nests. The birds are happy and they are mating. One little girl in our room found a bird egg and it was broken. You could see the bill of the bird and part of the head to it was not out of the shell yet. It was sad to see such a thing.

O. J. CHILDS,
Fourth Grade, Barkdull Faulk School

THE WIND

At evening when I sail my kite To break the string is the wind's delight.

At first my kite goes round and round,

The next thing I know it has hit the ground.

The wind went dancing over the world; Round and round my kite whirled.

At last it went up so high

Dancing around in the bright blue sky.

The wind went whistling through the pine,

Singing the chorus of a song so fine;

All night long under the big bright moon.

The trees are singing so fast a tune.

LUCILLE ROY,
Egypt school, Third grade.

MIGHTY ANIMALS.

In our class at school we are studying about the mighty animals of long ago. We are carving animals out of soap. A boy in my room has carved a dinosaur out of white soap. On the board we have drawn some pictures. We are going to try to make a long line of the mighty animals.

JEANNE ETHRIDGE,
4-A Grade, B. F. S.

MY CAT

I have a little cat; He acts very saucy; He plays pranks very often. He's a funny little brat And catches every rat.

CECIL GUINN,
Manifest, La., grade four.

MY LIBRARY BOOK

I have a good library book and it has some interesting stories in it. The name of the book is "Robin Hood."

I have read six books of travel. We have a book record that shows where we have traveled by books.

DAN O'QUINN,
Fourth Grade, Barkdull Faulk School

WINTER

Winter has come! Oh, what fun! It is snowing; The north wind is blowing.

The flowers are asleep,

The little chicks have to peep.

The sheep have come home All winter long.

WILMER ESTES,
Manifest high school, grade four.

RAIN IN THE NIGHT

Raining, raining, All night long;

Sometimes loud, sometimes soft,

Just like a little song.

HALLIE BASS,
Manifest, La., fourth grade.

Pupils of the Calhoun school making an average of 100 per cent on the state spelling test Tuesday, April 12, were:

Second Grade:

Loyce Thompson, Don Mitchell, Opal Smith, Georgia Chambliss, Laviee Sanford, Juanita Withington, Katherine Tharp, Dorothy Pipes, Garrette Chapman, Mittle Walters, Alice B. Ward, Christine Tharp, Edwin Long, Jack Golson, Claude Ashe, George Murphy, Doc Taylor, Marie Barnes, J. M. Hite, James Butler, Benton Gross, Mattie Lee Bryan, Lucille Murray, Willard Lewis, Ruth Maza, Allie Mae Clarke, Junior Barnes, James Meyers.

Fourth Grade:

Bronice Barnes, Bishop Pipes, Jr., Blanche Thompson, Doris Jean Foster, Mary E. Bryan.

Fifth Grade:

Eleanor Humble, Sixth Grade: Vola Thompson.

Third Grade:

Marie Averitt, Marie Golson, Syble Boyd, Louise Marchbanks, Elsie Brakefield, Earl Thompson, Catherine Audirsch, Kathleen Warren, Clarence Aswell, Charles Chapman, Ford Brownlee, Raymond Thompson, Margie Walker, Delmer Thompson, J. E. Barnes, Bert Brownlee, Eula B. Monk, Dan Cox, Helen Griggs, Sybil Brooks, Norma Lee Staples.

Seventh Grade:

THE MEADOW LARK. The meadow lark is very smart, And in early spring her nest she'll start; Then four or five eggs she'll lay And sit on them day after day Until at last the eggs will hatch And she'll take her birds to the meadow patch.

LUCILLE ROY, 3rd Grade, Egypt School.

THE WIND AND THE KITE When the wind is blowing strong I like to walk along. I like to fly my kite all my might. I wish I was tall, so I could fly my kite, and that is all.

JUANITA BOUGHTON, Grade 3, Mangham High School.

Banish this bugaboo

To protect your family you have taken out Life Insurance? That's fine!

But why not banish the fear that this Life Insurance may some day slip through your family's fingers?

A Life Insurance Trust will settle this worry for you.

Let us tell you how a Trust Fund of this nature will replace your income which would otherwise cease upon your death—and it will provide for all family emergencies, too. May we?

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Trust Department

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STOCKS ACCOMPLISH ONLY MILD RECOVERY IN WEEKEND SESSION

Wall Street Is Much More Interested in Senate Short Selling Investigation Than in Market Itself; Weekend News Apparently Brings Some Grounds for Encouragement; Youngstown Mills at 30 Per Cent.

NEW YORK, April 23 (P)—Undisputed by sharp declines in the previous session, stocks accomplished a mild recovery today. Volume was reduced and final prices of most leaders represented small advances.

Wall Street was much more interested in the short selling inquiry than in the market itself. A dribble of offerings during the first half hour scuppered out new low levels for a few prominent issues, including U. S. Steel, American Can, Borden, General Foods, Socony-Vacuum and Standard Oil of New Jersey, but narrow declines were largely converted into equally narrow gains. Business totaled 47,130 shares, the smallest for a Saturday since February 27.

Stocks able to show better than fractional net improvement included American Telephone, Proctor & Gamble, Coca Cola, Auburn, Public Service of New Jersey, Santa Fe, Norfolk & Western, Corn Products and Auburn. Soft spots were notably few, but one of them was Alaska Juneau which has figured in Washington testimony on "syndicate" activities. This issue broke more than a point in brick trading.

Weekend news seemed to bring some grounds for encouragement. Steel mill operations in the Youngstown district are back to 30 per cent of capacity, which would indicate that automobile orders had picked up. Some other lines may also have gained as a result of firmness in prices. Reports from Washington said the senate planned to push the tax bill and that it was expected congress would adjourn before the political conventions.

Brokerage houses ventured numerous guesses as to what the market would do after next week's U. S. Steel meeting. It was recalled that rally had appeared rather promptly after the last four periodic reports, although this was not taken to mean that the same procedure would necessarily be followed at this time. Numerous other dividend meetings of importance are to be held in the next few days, all because of the high current yields offered in most instances some revisions are obviously being expected.

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, April 23 (P)—Bond prices again eased slightly today in the slowest Saturday session since November 21. Sales totaled only \$4,569,000 par value.

Dealers were of the opinion that investors and traders were marking time while waiting for a settlement of the tax situation at Washington and for the reports of a number of important utility and industrial corporations on dividends and earnings.

The United States government lagged fractionally, along with corporate securities. Only the treasury 3-5s, on the sale of but 14 bonds, managed to emerge with a plus sign. The others, however, gave ground only slightly and offerings began to dry up early in the session.

The utilities were subjected to moderate pressure and there were several wide swings on few sales. American & Foreign Power was dropped a point or more but rallied for a gain of 3-4. American Telephones were down iron 1-4 to 1-2 while American Water Works 6s lost 2 points. Laclede Gas lines were exceptionally soft, a loss of 4 points being taken by the 5s. Western Union 6s lost 1-1.

The average of the industrials was unchanged. Loews of Armour & Co., General Thermo, Gulf Steel, International Match, National Dairy, Tobacco Products of New Jersey and Pure Oil improved slightly. Certain 5 1-2s were heavy.

French government obligations were again features of the foreign department. The 1 1-2s conceded 1 1-2 points of their recent gains but the again reached a new high for the year with a gain of 1-2. German government is now a point but the 5 1-2s formed. British 5 1-2s gained moderately and some of Argentine and Japan were steady.

FINANCES

Bond Averages

(Copyright 1932, Standard Statistics Co. April 23)

Year Ago	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	780	781	782	783	784	78
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STOCKS ACCOMPLISH ONLY MILD RECOVERY IN WEEKEND SESSION

Wall Street Is Much More Interested in Senate Short Selling Investigation Than in Market Itself; Weekend News Apparently Brings Some Grounds for Encouragement; Youngstown Mills at 30 Per Cent.

NEW YORK. April 23 (P)—Undismayed by sharp declines in the previous session, stocks accomplished a mild recovery today. Volume was reduced and final prices of most leaders represented small advances.

Wall Street was much more interested in the short selling inquiry than in the market itself. A dribble of offerings during the first half hour scoured out new low levels for a few prominent issues, including U. S. Steel, American Can, Borden, General Foods, Socony-Vacuum and Standard Oil of New Jersey, but narrow declines were largely converted into equally narrow gains. Business totaled 471,370 shares, the smallest for a Saturday since February 27.

Stocks able to show better than fractional net improvement included American Telephone, Proctor & Gamble, Coca Cola, Auburn, Public Service of New Jersey, Santa Fe, Norfolk & Western, Corn Products and Auburn. Soft spots were notably few, but one of them was Alaska Juneau which has figured in Washington testimony on "syndicate" activities. This issue broke more than a point in brick trading.

Weekend news seemed to bring some grounds for encouragement. Steel mill operations in the Youngstown district are back to 30 per cent of capacity, which would indicate that automobile orders had picked up. Some other lines may also have gained as a result of firmness in prices. Reports from Washington said the senate planned to push the tax bill and that it was expected congress would adjourn before the political conventions.

Brokerage houses ventured numerous guesses as to what the market would do after next week's U. S. Steel meeting. It was recalled that rallies had appeared rather promptly after the last four periodic reports, although this was not taken to mean that the same procedure would necessarily be followed at this time. Numerous other dividend meetings of importance are to be held in the next few days, all because of the high current yields offered in most instances some revisions are obviously being expected.

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK. April 23 (P)—Bond prices again eased slightly today in the slowest Saturday session since November 21. Sales totaled only \$4,569,000 par value.

Dealers were of the opinion that investors and traders were marking time while waiting for a settlement of the tax situation at Washington and for the reports of a number of important utility and industrial corporations on dividends and earnings.

The United States government list sagged fractionally, along with corporate securities. Only the treasury 3 3-4s, on the sale of but 14 bonds, managed to emerge with a plus sign, the others, however, gave ground only slightly and offerings began to dry up early in the session.

The utilities were subjected to moderate pressure and there were several wide swings on few sales. American Power & Gas dropped a point or more but rallied for a gain of 3-4. American Telephones were down from 1-4 to 1-2 while American Water Works & Gas lost 2 points. Laclede Gas lines were exceptionally soft, a loss of 4 points being taken by the 5s. Western Union 1s of 1951 lost 1-4.

The average of the industrials was unchanged. Loews of Armour & Co., General Theatres, Gulf Steel, International Match, National Dairy, Tobacco Products of New Jersey and Pure Oil improved slightly. Certain metals 1-2s were heavy.

French government obligations were again features of the foreign department. The 7 1-2s conceded 1-2 points of their recent gains, but the 7s again reached a new high for the year with a gain of 1-8. German government 5s lost a point but the 5 1-2s firmed. British 5 1-2s gained moderately and loans of Argentine and Japan were steady.

FINANCES

Bond Averages

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.) April 23.

	20	20	20	50
Indl. R.R. Util. Total	60.3	64.5	78.7	67.8
Previous day	60.3	64.5	79.3	68.0
Year ago	60.9	64.8	79.1	68.1
Month	62.8	65.2	82.6	75.3
Year ago	63.9	66.0	100.5	84.5
2 years ago	64.0	65.7	98.8	99.5
3 years ago	64.5	104.4	98.2	99.0
High (1929)	71.8	72.8	102.2	85.0
Low (1929)	61.2	72.2	86.2	66.2
High (1931)	96.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931)	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High (1930)	64.9	106.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	63.3	97.3	96.6	92.6

Stock Averages

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.) April 23.

	50	20	20	50
Indl. R.R. Util. Total	60.3	64.5	78.7	67.8
Previous day	60.3	64.5	77.3	67.8
Year ago	60.9	64.8	79.1	68.1
Month	62.8	65.2	82.6	75.3
Year ago	63.9	66.0	100.5	84.5
2 years ago	64.0	65.7	98.8	99.5
3 years ago	64.5	104.4	98.2	99.0
High (1929)	71.8	72.8	102.2	85.0
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Low (1931)	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High (1930)	64.9	106.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	63.3	97.3	96.6	92.6

STOCKS ACCOMPLISH ONLY MILD RECOVERY IN WEEKEND SESSION

NEW YORK COTTON IS MOSTLY STEADY

Opening Declines Are Nearly Regained

NET LOSS OF 1-2 POINTS

Prices Work Back to About Friday Final

NEW YORK. April 23 (P)—Trading in cotton was more active today with increases near month liquidation absorbed by trade buying within a comparatively narrow range, and the underscored generally steady.

A slight opening decline was just about recovered. After selling off to 61.1 at the start, July rallied to 61.5 and closed at 61.4. The final tone of the market was steady at net declines of 1 to 2 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 2 to 4 points with active months selling 4 to 5 points net lower right after the call under the near-month liquidation and some overnight selling orders from local or commission house sources.

Prices worked back to about yesterday's final, and the close was within a point or two of the best at 5.95 for May and 6.38 for October.

Some of the selling of May and July was believed to be for Far Eastern account with Bombay mentioned in that connection, while the decline evidently reached trade buying limits in considerable volume.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of week was estimated at 115,000 bales against 69,000 last year.

PRODUCE

Louisiana Produce

NEW ORLEANS. April 23 (P)—Cotton futures closed steady net 1 point up to 2 down.

High Low Close

May 5.99 5.93 5.98

June 6.16 6.10 6.15

Oct. 6.40 6.34 6.39-40

Dec. 6.56 6.50 6.56

Jan. 6.64 6.61 6.64

March 6.79 6.75 6.79-80

COTTON

Liverpool Cotton

NEW YORK. April 23 (P)—Cotton futures closed, American oil spot quiet, prices four points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5.46; good middling 5.06; strict middling 4.96; middling 4.91; strict low middling 4.86; low middling 4.76; strict good ordinary 4.56; good ordinary 4.24. Futures closed quiet and steady. May 4.63; July 4.60; Oct. 4.57; Dec. 4.61; Jan. 4.62; March 4.67.

N. O. Cotton Futures

NEW ORLEANS. April 23 (P)—Cotton futures closed steady net 1 point up to 2 down.

High Low Close

May 5.97 5.93 5.98

June 6.15 6.10 6.15

Oct. 6.39 6.34 6.39-40

Dec. 6.56 6.51 6.55-56

Jan. 6.63 6.60 6.63

March 6.79 6.75 6.79-80

N. O. Cotton Futures

NEW YORK. April 23 (P)—Cotton futures closed:

High Low Close

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June 6.15 6.10 6.15

Oct. 6.39 6.34 6.39-40

Dec. 6.56 6.51 6.55-56

Jan. 6.63 6.60 6.63

March 6.79 6.75 6.79-80

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK. April 23 (P)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 3.40; prime crude 2.37-2.50.

May 3.48

June 3.57

Sept. 3.72

Oct. 3.80

Nov. 3.88

3.92

N. O. Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS. April 23 (P)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime crude 2.37-2.50.

May 3.48

June 3.57

Sept. 3.72

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May 3.48

June 3.57

Sept. 3.72

Oct. 3.80

Nov. 3.88

3.92

N. O. Spot Cotton

NEW YORK. April 23 (P)—Spot cotton steady 3 points down. Sales 249; low middling 5.63; middling 6.08; good middling 6.43; receipts 4018; stock 1,066,633.

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO. April 23 (P)—Cotton opened around 6 points lower, rallied to practically the previous closing level and then eased a bit in late business. Final prices were steady at 1 to 3 points net lower, which was about 3 penny points better than due. American markets opened lower, first prices at Chicago being 3 to 6 points off. Unfavorable weekend statistics and favorable weather over the belt for the new crop and lower grain markets were bearish factors. Steady buying basis, but with light demand and continued large exports were bullish.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. April 23 (P)—(USA)

Cattle 100% compared week ago fed steers weak to 25 lower; closing tone very dull. Vealers back to low time of century; bulk fat steers 5.50-7.25; extreme top heavy steers 8.35; practical top both heavies and long yearlings 8.00. Selected weaners again at 5.30-6.00; better grade light kinds at 4.90-5.50.

Sheep 6,000; today's market nominal.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO. April 23 (P)—Butter

10,830; steady; creamy specials, 93 score, 19-3

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Gems of Peril

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CHAPTER VIII

Mary mastered a wild desire to shout at her future mother-in-law. Could nothing crack that magnificent self-assurance? But perhaps Mrs. Rutherford hadn't known how important the matter was.

When she finally got through to Dirk, Mary could hear him growling sleepily: "What time is it? Threethirty? Oh, it's late, why wasn't I called? Mary? Listen. Get a cab and go to the corner of Third avenue and— street. The northwest corner, Eddie will meet you there at four. You've had half an hour, but you may make it if you hurry. Got it? All right, run. I'll come as fast as I can."

She turned from the instrument, her thoughts twirling. Gloves, bag she must have money for the cab, had she enough? Better call Tom. But Tom had been up all night and had just turned in for a little sleep. The other chauffeur alternated in the role of gardener's helper and was out on the lawn somewhere in dunes. Better get a taxi. Bowen was waiting for an answer to his request that he be allowed to go with her to meet her brother, but Mary motioned him away absently.

"I can't talk to you now," she said hurriedly and went out. The newspaperman hesitated but there was nothing to do but leave so he followed. Under the portico stood a ramshackle car which Mary, in desperation, was eyeing speculatively. Empty taxicabs don't ply the Long Island by-roads. She'd have to call up the village, and precious seconds were ticking away.

Bowen, observing her dilemma, advanced toward the car, opened the door and paused with a foot on the running-board.

"I'll take you wherever you're going," he offered. "No fooling," he offered. "No fooling. I won't follow you—I'll take you there and run. I've got an edition to catch anyway."

There was no choice. She must hurry or run the chance of missing Eddie. She got in swiftly and they went roaring off toward town at a gratifyingly rapid pace. Bowen was mercifully silent, devoting himself to getting the last ounce of speed out of his decrepit car, and once they were in town, to warming it swiftly through the heavy late-afternoon traffic.

A block before they had reached the corner Dirk designated, she asked him to put her down. To make up for her obvious lack of trust she thanked him warmly.

"If I do have anything to give the newspapers I'll tell you first," she promised and gave him her hand. Bowen, fishing for a cigarette and watching the slim figure hurry off, was the victim of mixed emotions. Well, he had said he wouldn't follow, but he could have kicked himself for making the promise. He was getting to be a softie, letting a pair of heavily-fringed eyes and a softness look swerve him from the line of duty.

Bowen had seen girls who wore that look of dewy innocence before, in his travels about New York. Later he had discovered to his sorrow that they were "harder cookies" than himself, which was saying a good deal. At least they professed a great deal more from their endeavours than he did from his. From long observation on the New York scene, he had learned that the good, the true and the beautiful are not always what they seem. Yet he was dead sure that Mary Harkness was real. How he knew it, he could not say.

It was a crime to let her get away. She had promised him the story though, so he wasn't cheating the paper, he reflected uneasily. But long experience with such promises had taught him to suspect their worth, alas. She'd probably call up some day and tell him her dog was lost and consider she's given him a sensational story. Most people, and particularly ideas what the newspaper business women, he reflected bitterly, had no was all about.

Well—if he didn't find a telephone pretty quick he wouldn't make the final with the story he did have. He chugged along to the corner, looking for a drug store. There was one across the street.

He had to stand and wait outside the only telephone booth the store afforded. Cursing under his breath, he paced back and forth before its closed glass door. His impatience mounted rapidly as a glance into the dark interior showed him that the young man within was not talking—just standing with his elbow on the shelf, holding the receiver at his ear. Now and then he giggled at the hook. It was maddening. If he couldn't get his number, why didn't the fool hang up?

Bowen's vicious glances presently had their effect or the young man tired of waiting, for soon, choosing a time when the fuming Bowen was glaring into the depths of a cigar counter, he opened the door of the booth and slipped out.

Bowen caught only a frightened glance as the boy hurried out. A fat woman who had just come in oozed into the booth, and the reporter gave her a dirty look and set out to find another drug store. Outside he looked about. The boy who had been in the booth stood in the shelter of the doorway, now and then peering furtively out.

Just then Bowen's eye fell on Mary Harkness standing on the opposite corner, looking anxiously about. Bowen stared appreciatively. What a prize subject she would be for the photographers if it turned out that she was what he feared she was—a smart little gold-digger too smart to look the part. There would be pictures of her standing, sitting, with legs crossed, and looking through the bars, probably. Hard luck! Why did the mere thought of Mary Harkness toss in with the rest of the

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MORNING WORLD 6 P.M.

ALL ADS RUN IN Morning World AND News-Star

Classification Index

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick reference.

Legal Notices—1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed—2

BUSINESS SERVICES

Dressmaking, Sewing—4

Miscellaneous—6

Radio Repair—7

Hauling, Storage, Transfer—8

Carpenters, Contractors—9

Building Materials—10

Painting and Plumbing—12

Routing and Metal—13

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen—14

Male Help Wanted—15

Male Help Wanted—16

Males Wanted—17

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods—18

Musical Instruments—19

Machine and Tools—20

Office and Store Fixtures—21

Typewriters—22

Farm Products—23

Farm Implements—24

Automobiles—25

Seeds and Plants—26

Dogs, Cats and Pets—27

Wanted to Purchase—28

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities—29

Investments—30

LOST

Purse left in West Monroe

theater last night, by working girl. Blue leather purse containing kid gloves, vanity, perfume, pair hose, receipts, important papers, and about \$20.00 in cash.

Will finder please leave same at box office of West Monroe theater, or News-Star—World Office, and receive reward?

LOST—Between Monroe and Clark's

highway 165 baseball uniform, shoes and gloves. Finder please return to News-Star—World office.

LOST—Black and white Boston bullock Reward if returned to Mrs. J. D. Lamkin, 501 Bright avenue.

WHITE FELT HAT—Exchanged or mislaid at Rotary club meeting last Thursday at meeting of parish superintendents. Mrs. Frank E. Boyer, 1105 S. Main Street. Call at News-Star for the past several weeks, which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry, fur or any other article that is not deserved in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800. Classified Dept. An additional charge is maintained on all lost and found ads. See announcement in the News-Star for the past several weeks, which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

LOST—Black leather purse containing kid gloves, vanity, perfume, pair hose, receipts, important papers, and about \$20.00 in cash.

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Phone 4800

CLASSIFIED SECTION

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Gems of Peril
by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY© 1931 BY NEA
SERVICE INC.Classified
Business Directory
Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve you every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty. You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer.

Automobiles

BENNET NASH MOTOR CO.
General Repairing Sales and Service,
Gas and Oil. 200 Hall. Phone 2389.

Beauty School

Enroll Now for Summer Course of Beauty Culture, Early While Learning.
MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL
215 HARRISON STREET

Commercial Refrigeration

Expert Service On Any Type Machine.
Surf Cold Refrigerating Co.
PHONE 4307

Drug Store

Phone-North Side Pharmacy—4500
Drugs—Sundries—Soda
We Deliver—Phone 4500

Glass

BAILEY GLASS CO.—“Everything in Glass.” Windshields, mirrors, picture framing, resilvering. 700 Grand. Phone 36

Lawn Mowers—Bicycles

A KELLER & SON
Lawn Mowers Sharpened \$1. Called for
and delivered. Phone 840. 200 N. Second.

Locksmith

KEYS FOR ANY lock, safes opened and
repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121.
Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Mattresses Renovated

FURNITURE COVERINGS, MATTRESSES
RENOVATED, \$1.00.
The Originator of Renovation.
GRESHAM. PHONE 1145.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, \$1—Guaranteed.

One-day service. Monroe Mattress
Company. Phone 2744.

Notary Public

IRENE SIMMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

E. N. MANBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

Printing

LETTER HEADS, envelopes, ruling and
binding. Monroe Printing Co. Jack Boyer,
manager. Phone 4800.

Restaurant

PHONE 4504—FRENCHIE NO. 2
We deliver dinners, sandwiches, cigars,
cold drinks. French dip coffee.

Termite Control

FIGHT PESTS NOW—Especially fly ants
and silver fish. Guaranteed treatment by
certified bonded operators. K. R. Hill,
Phone 1450.

Vulcanizing

NEW AND USED TIRES
Buy, sell and exchange
2008 DeSiard St. Phone 2787.

Welding and Repairing

MACK'S Welding and Repair Shop—113 Hall.
We Buy and Sell Used Cars and Parts.
Phone 1959. Nights 4182.

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising

RATES

PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS

9 A. M.
MONDAY WORLD 8 P. M.

ALL ADS RUN IN

Morning World

AND
News-Star

MONDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD

1 Time 18c per line
3 Times, Consecutively 12c per line

7 Times, Consecutively 10c per line

MINIMUM CHARGE

COUNT five words to 1 line

PHONE YOUR
W. T. C.
PHONE 4800

Want Ads will be accepted over telephone
on all classifications except “Situations
Wanted” and “Employment.” Accounts
for the compensation of our customers in transacting business
over the telephone—no ledger account is
kept. Payment of the great number of
want ads therefore it is necessary to make prompt collections.

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EMPLOYMENT

FREE**A & W
Root Beer****One Free**

with every Sandwich purchased during the balance of April.

**Remember**

all our 26 employees are well paid and no tipping is required or expected.

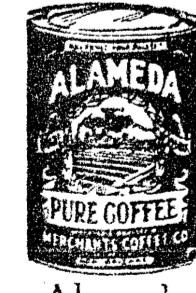
**FREE****A & W ROOT BEER**

One Free With Every Sandwich Purchased This Month.

All employees have health certificates. All dishes, glasses and cooking utensils are sterilized. We have the most modernly equipped sandwich shop in the South. Visit our kitchen any time and be convinced. All foods handled and served by white help only.

**A & W****MALTED MILKS****10c****Why Pay More?**

Try our PROSPERITY SPECIAL Orange Juice—Ham or Bacon—Two Eggs—Buttered Toast and Grits—Coffee—Tea—Buttermilk, Hot Chocolate or Root Beer—Served 18 Hours 25c Daily

Alameda
Coffee

Served with pure 20% Cream. Try a cup.

**A & W
Sandwich Shop**

I. W. ALLEN, Owner

Follow the crowds and you will know why we are the largest place in town.

**HUNT CONTINUES
FOR LINDY'S BABY**

Veil of Secrecy Is Still Maintained; Capone Offer Flayed

J. VERNON STANGER

Director of Shreveport Symphony orchestra, which will appear here May 2.

**BUSINESS SEEKS
TO BE UPON MEND**

Report on Industry and Agriculture for Month of March Is Given

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 23 (AP)—Behind the veil of secrecy long since cast about the case, efforts to effect the return of kidnapped Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., continued today.

John Hughes Curtis, the Norfolk, Va., shipbuilder who has worked for weeks to bring the child back to the Sourland mountain home here, disappeared for parts unknown. He had returned but a few hours earlier from an extended absence, the nature of which he declined to divulge.

One of his two associates, the very Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, disclosed he had been absent for several hours on an airplane flight early in the morning. Dean Dobson-Peacock returned with Mr. Curtis last night. He said he made the flight accompanied only by a pilot and that they returned "in time for breakfast."

A naval plane, in which he was believed to have flown, was absent from the Norfolk naval air station from 3:30 to 7 a.m.

Simultaneously with Curtis' departure, the yacht Macon, which had been connected with his activities in the Lindbergh case, sailed from Norfolk. Col. Charles H. Consolo, its owner, disclaimed information concerning its use but asserted the Norfolk intermediaries have authority to do "whatever they want to do with the yacht."

Meanwhile, at Washington, Senator Hiram Bingham, (R. Conn.) declared the fact that Al Capone twice has offered to find the Lindbergh baby if released from custody, lends support to a belief the kidnapper "has been done by friends of Capone for this very purpose."

He based his opinion on the recent offer of Capone to effect the return of the baby if Col. Lindbergh would obtain for him a temporary absence from his prison cell. Capone at Chicago denied making such an offer but reiterated his statement of weeks ago that he would do everything he could to restore the child to his parents if he were liberated.

Dean Piekins is a graduate of Yale university and was honored with membership in the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, which is based solely on scholarship. He was a former professor of Greek and sociology in Wiley University and is author of a number of textbooks.

Following the program at the colored high school here, there will be a reception given at the Miller-Ray auditorium. The arrangements for the mass meeting are in charge of the following committee: C. H. Myers, Dr. A. M. Mackel, W. M. Sherman, S. Pierce, J. L. Hardy, W. M. Holt, while the plans for the reception are being carried out by Dr. O. V. Cooper, Dr. J. C. Ray and H. H. Marbles.

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Will Represent Ouachita Parish High at Baton Rouge Event

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White's Ferry Highway is Now Nearly Completed

White's Ferry road is now nearly completed from West Monroe to Bayou D'Arbonne and it will be thrown open to traffic soon. R. P. Benson had this contract originally but it was sublet and later on Herman McGuire took over the work and now it is virtually completed.

The routing of the old highway is slightly changed.

A bridge is proposed for erection later in the year along this route.

LEWIS FUNERAL HELD

The funeral of George W. Lewis, 84, was held at the Baptist church in Jonesboro, yesterday morning. Interment was made in the cemetery in that town. He is survived by his widow and four children who are: Mrs. Leslie Roberts, Crowley; Mrs. B. B. Bass, Jonesboro; A. D. Lewis, Shreveport and Stanley Lewis, Jonesboro.

Clara Belle Kennedy, home manager; Billie Black, impromptu speaking; Robert Faulk, Interpretative reading boys; Clarissa Davis, Interpretative reading girls; Dawson Kennedy, Lettin, first year; Avon Geralda Latin, second year; Brownie Hastings, physics; Weldon Pettit, spelling; Mamie Skipper, first year shorthand; Sam Minnie Reigard, second year shorthand; Fannie Moore Carter, typewriting.

Boys' quartet—Tom Downs, Louis Monroe, John Franton, Brooks Owen. Girls' quartet—Hazel Bowlin, Sam Mae Adams, Lucille Smith, Dorothy Kress.

Mixed quartet—Tom Downs, John Franton, Hazel Bowlin, Lucille Smith, Baseball—James Hollingsworth, Amos Frank Jr., Sam Fleet, Frank Horner, Brooks Owen, Clifford Johnson, Nelson Eiland, Harry Syron, Holston, Garn, Billie Black, Pete Raspberry, Flora, Hulda, Milton Butler, Tennis (singles)—Hollie Verable, Tennis (doubles)—Hollie Verable, Roy Hale.

High and low hurdles—Brooks Owen.

Joe Curran of Flint, Mich., veteran soccer player, has returned to England.

Served with pure 20% Cream. Try a cup.

Follow the crowds and you will know why we are the largest place in town.

The new Fada 66 is two radio sets in one chassis and one cabinet.

First, of course, a fine radio to receive regular broadcasts, entertainment from American stations with all the tone quality and performance for which Fada is famous. Then, plus all this, the new thrill of short wave reception. Short wave is particularly adapted to summer and daytime reception, affording static-free programs at all times—even when uninterrupted long wave reception is impossible. See this marvelous new radio at this store—or better still—hear it in your home! You will incur no obligation.

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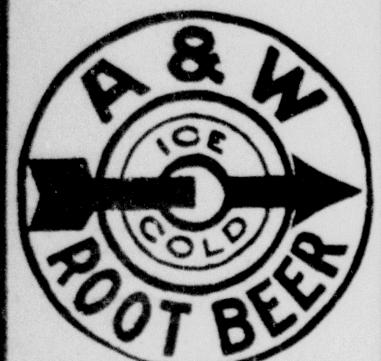
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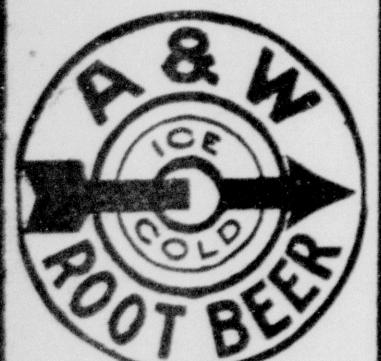


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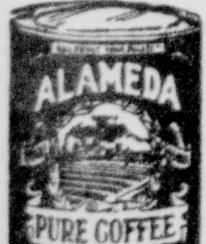
A & W

Malted Milks

10c

Why Pay More?

Try our PROSPERITY SPECIAL Orange Juice—Ham or Bacon—Two Eggs—Buttered Toast and Grits—Coffee, Tea, Buttermilk, Hot Chocolate or Root Beer—Served 18 Hours 25c Daily

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Coffee

Served with pure 20% Cream. Try a cup.

A & W
Sandwich Shop

I. W. ALLEN, Owner

Follow the crowds and you will know why we are the busiest place in town.

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HOPEWELL, N. J., April 23 (AP)—Behind the veil of secrecy long since cast about the case, efforts to effect the return of kidnapped Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., continued today.

John Hughes Curtis, the Norfolk, Va., shipbuilder who has worked for weeks to bring the child back to the Sourland mountain home here, disappeared for parts unknown. He had returned but a few hours earlier from an extended absence, the nature of which he declined to divulge.

One of his two associates, the very Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, disclosed he had been absent for several hours on an airplane flight early in the morning. Dean Dobson-Peacock returned with Mr. Curtis last night. He said he made the flight accompanied only by a pilot and that they returned "in time for breakfast."

A naval plane, in which he was believed to have flown, was absent from the Norfolk naval air station from 3:30 to 7 a.m.

Simultaneously with Curtis' departure, the yacht Macon, which had been connected with his activities in the Lindbergh case, sailed from Norfolk. Col. Charles H. Consolvo, its owner, disclaimed information concerning its use but asserted the Norfolk intermediaries have authority to do "whatever they want to do with the yacht."

Meanwhile, at Washington, Senator Hiram Bingham, (R. Conn.) declared the fact that Al Capone twice has offered to find the Lindbergh baby if released from custody, lends support to a belief the kidnapping "has been done by friends of Capone for this very purpose."

He based his opinion on the renewed offer of Capone to effect the return of the baby if Col. Lindbergh would obtain for him a temporary absence from his prison cell. Capone at Chicago denied making such an offer but reiterated his statement of weeks ago that he would do everything he could to restore the child to his parents if he were liberated.

Dean Piekins is said to be an orator of outstanding ability of his race. He has addressed many universities in the west and in California, especially at the University of California where students and professors of many races attended and are said to have been highly instructed.

Dean Piekins is a graduate of Yale university and was honored with membership in the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, which is based solely on scholarship. He was a former professor of Greek and sociology in Wiley University and is author of a number of textbooks.

Following the program at the colored high school here, there will be a reception given at the Miller-Ray auditorium. The arrangements for the mass meeting are in charge of the following committee: C. H. Myers, Dr. A. M. Mackel, W. M. Sherman, S. Pierce, J. L. Hardy, W. M. Holt, while the plans for the reception are being carried out by Dr. O. V. Cooper, Dr. J. C. Ray and H. H. Marbles.

White's Ferry Highway is now nearly completed from West Monroe to Bayou D'Arbonne and it will be thrown open to traffic soon. R. P. Benson had this contract originally but it was sublet and later on Herman McGuire took over the work and now has it virtually completed.

The routing of the old highway is slightly changed.

A bridge is proposed for erection later in the year along this route.

LEWIS FUNERAL HELD

The funeral of George W. Lewis, 84, was held at the Baptist church in Jonesboro, yesterday morning. Interment was made in the cemetery in that town. He is survived by his widow and four children who are: Mrs. Leslie Roberts, Crowley; Mrs. E. B. Bass, Jonesboro; A. D. Lewis, Shreveport and Stanley Lewis, Jonesboro.

Clara Belle Kennedy, home management; Billie Black, impromptu speaking; Robert Faulk, interpretative reading (boys); Clarissa Davis, interpretative reading (girls); Dawson Kennedy, Latin, first year; Avonia Gerald, Latin, second year; Brownlow Hastings, physics; Weldon Pettit, spelling; Mamie Skipper, first year shorthand; Sara Minnie Ragland, second year shorthand; Fannie Moore Carter, typ. writing.

Boys' quartet—Tom Downs, Louis Monroe, John Frantom, Brooks Owen. Girls' quartet—Hazel Bowlin, Sara Mae Adams, Lucille Smith, Dorothy Kizer.

Mixed quartet—Tom Downs, John Frantom, Hazel Bowlin, Lucille Smith, Baseball—James Hollingsworth, Amos Franklin, Sam Ebert, Frank Norton, Brooks Owen, Clifford Johnson, Nelson Bland, Harry Stroh, Holston Gant, Billie Black, Pete Raspberry, Fluit Hundley, Milton Butler.

Tennis (singles)—Hollis Venable. Tennis (doubles)—Hollis Venable, Roy Hale.

High and low hurdles, Brooks Owen.

Joe Curran of Flint, Mich., veteran soccer player, has returned to England.

J. VERNON STANGER



BUSINESS SEEKS TO BE UPON MEND

Report on Industry and Agriculture for Month of March Is Given

That business is on the mend, is shown by the reports of industry and agriculture for the month of March as prepared by Charles W. Swallow, of Shreveport, state director of the Louisiana employment bureau.

He shows for Monroe as follows:

"MONROE.—Industrial activities in this locality were described as materially improved. One paper mill resumed operations, employing their regular force of approximately 520 men. Most of the plants, including printing establishments and transportation lines, reported close to normal schedules. Production in the carbon black industry remained below normal, with reduced forces employed.

The volume of municipal improvements, highway and bridge construction increased compared with February. Building included residences and remodeling work providing part-time employment for a number of men, with the supply in excess of the demand."

SUSPENSION OF SENTENCE IS DENIED TO ALEX BROWN

Suspension of the sentence imposed on Alex Brown was denied by federal court here yesterday. Brown was involved in the Gueydan liquor conspiracy. Judge Ben C. Dawkins ruled that the man must serve the term originally imposed.

In arguing the motion, Brown's counsel from New Orleans stated his client was 45 years of age and had never been involved in previous

troubles and that he had a family to support.

When the motion for suspension was denied, Brown's counsel asked that the place of incarceration be changed to Leavenworth, which was granted.

COLORED CANDIDATES

The Monroe colored high school has four girls who are candidates for the honor of "May Queen." Votes can be cast at the colored high school for Mary Cann, grade 9; Laura Hunter, grade 8; Monteal Myles, grade 10; or Juanita Antone, grade 11.



WEATHER-PROOF MOVING VAN INSURED

MONROE TRANSFER & WAREHOUSE COMPANY INC.

Proper trucks for handling all classes freight and merchandise.

Perfect Summer Reception



Ten-tube superheterodyne receiver for both long and short wave signals. Cabinet of matched Butt Walnut. An outstanding receiver with true Fada tone quality.

The New FADA "66"

Short and Long Wave Radio

The new Fada 66 is two radio sets in one chassis and one cabinet. First, of course, a fine radio to receive regular broadcasts, entertainment from American stations with all the tone quality and performance for which Fada is famous. Then, plus all this, the new thrill of short wave reception. Short wave is particularly adapted to summer and daytime reception, affording static-free programs at all times—even when uninterrupted long wave reception is impossible. See this marvelous new radio at this store—or better still—hear it in your home! You will incur no obligation.

Complete With Tubes

\$99.50

Easy Terms—No Interest

Phone 3900 for a Demonstration

MONROE FURNITURE CO., LTD.

Outstanding Features

- 74-HORSEPOWER 8-CYLINDER ENGINE
- 87-HORSEPOWER STRAIGHT 8 ENGINE
- LONGER WHEELBASE
- STREAMLINE STYLING
- ROOMIER AND MORE COMFORTABLE FISHER BODIES
- SOUND-PROOFED BODY CONSTRUCTION
- RIDE REGULATOR AND DOUBLE-ACTION HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS
- FREE WHEELING AND THE SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
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- ENGINE DECARBONIZER
- FULL AUTOMATIC CHOKE
- OIL TEMPERATURE REGULATOR
- PRESSURE-LUBRICATED PISTON PINS
- DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION
- THE SIX \$875
THE EIGHT \$975
Price Two-Door Sedan
f. n. b. Lansing
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Products of General Motors

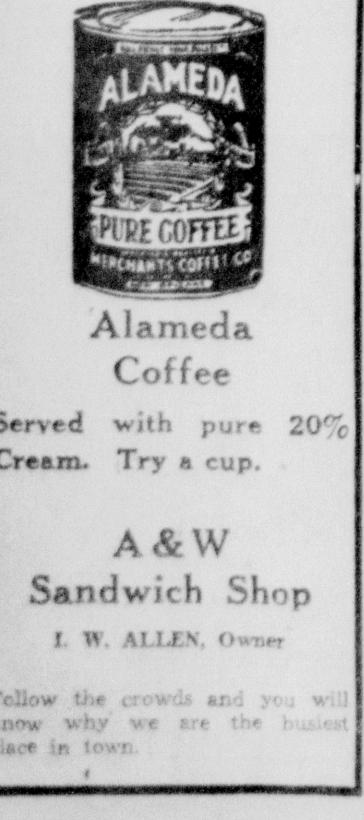


TWIN CITY MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

412 Walnut Street

Telephone 2588

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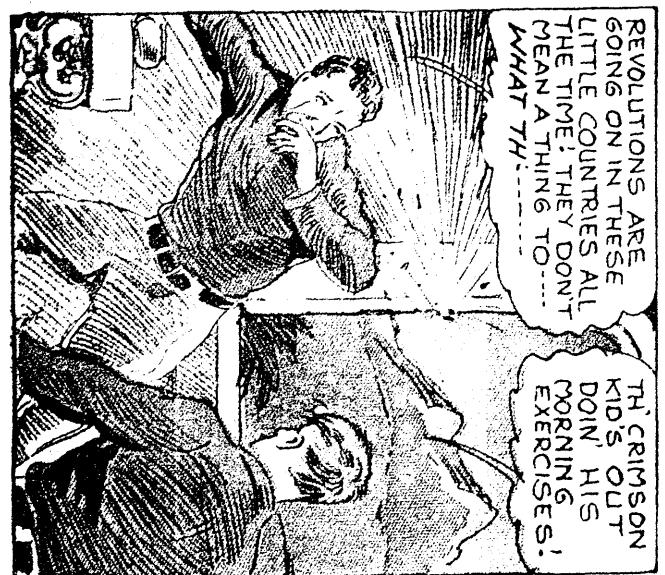
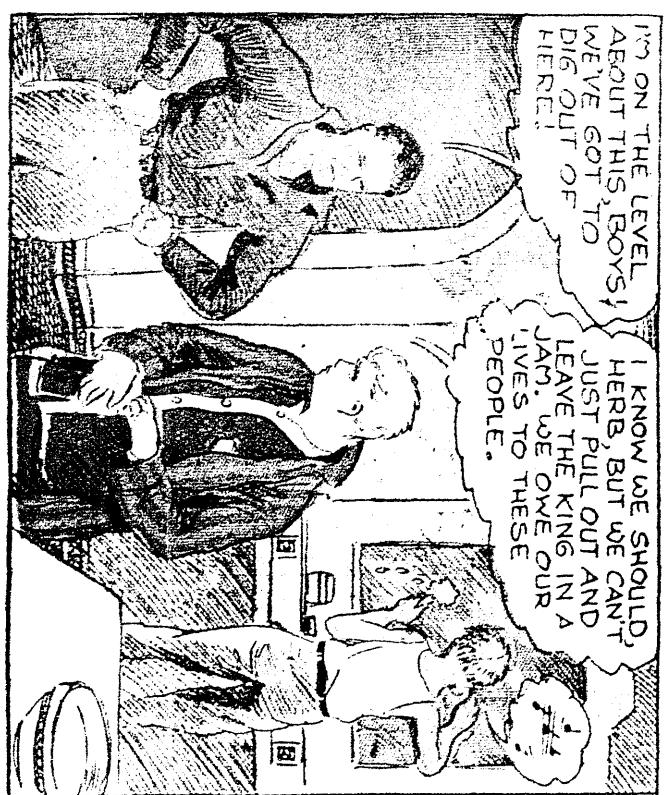


A & W

Sandwich Shop

I. W. ALLEN, Owner





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[AUTO DURING) IN SOUTH]

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Page Three

Fiction and Features **Moving Picture News** STAR AND NEWS

Comics and
Magazine

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1932

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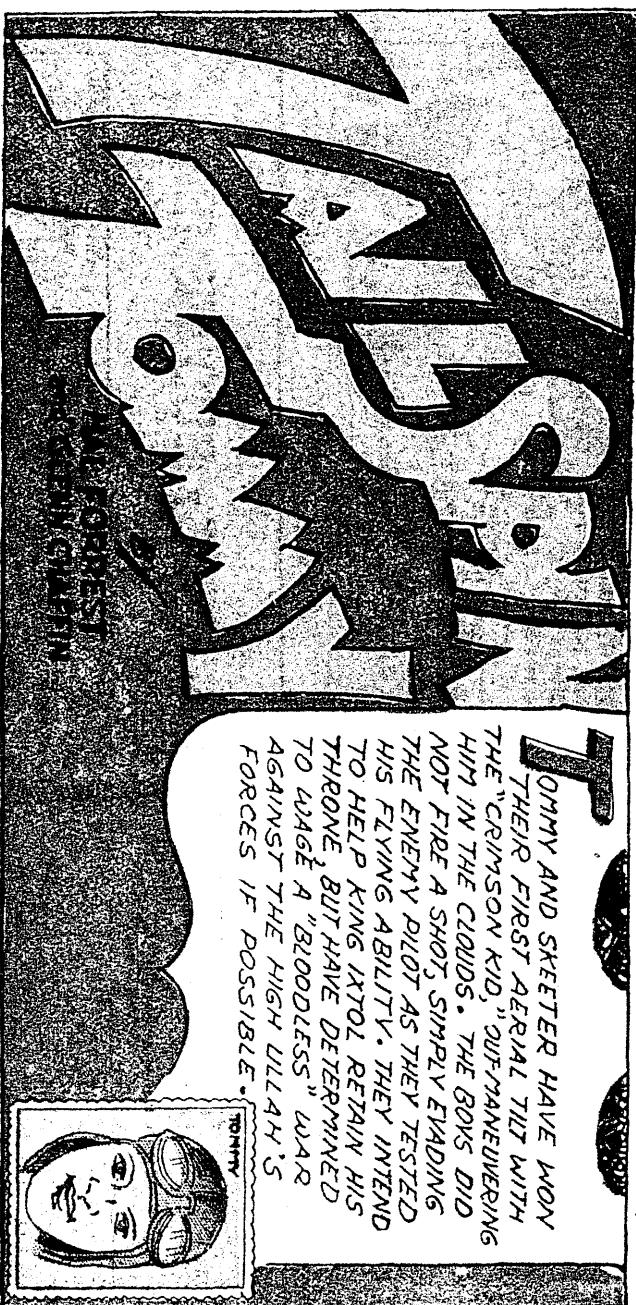
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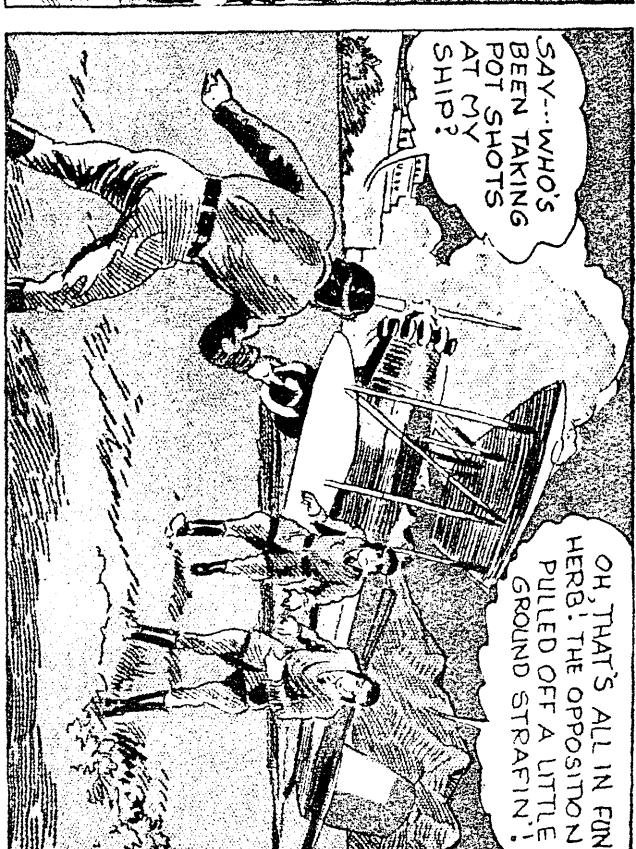
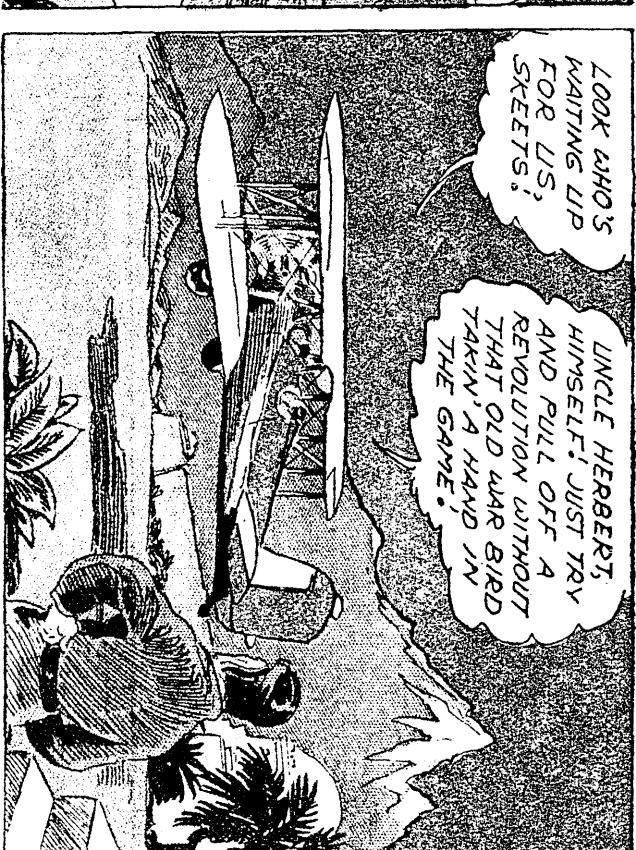
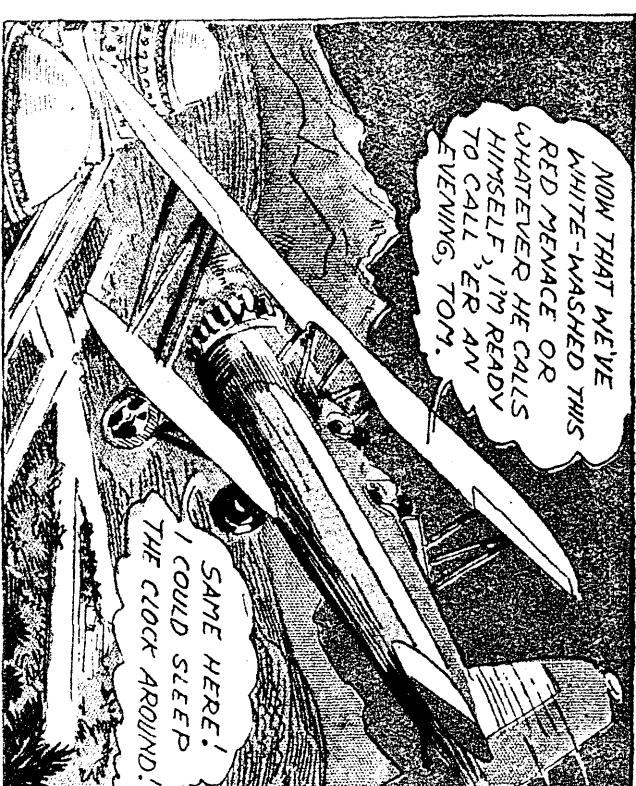
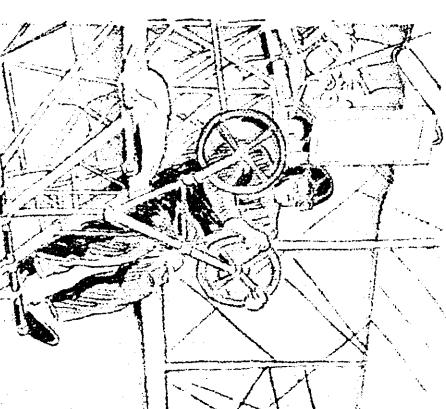


TO MMY AND SKEETER HAVE WON THEIR FIRST AERIAL TILT WITH THE "CRIMSON KID," OUTMANEUVERING HIM IN THE CLOUDS. THE BOYS DID NOT FIRE A SHOT, SIMPLY ENDING THE ENEMY PILOT AS THEY TESTED HIS FLYING ABILITY. THEY INTEND TO HELP KING IKTOI RETAIN HIS THRONE BUT HAVE DETERMINED TO WAGE A "BLOODLESS" WAR AGAINST THE HIGH ULAMAH'S FORCES IF POSSIBLE.

PROGRESS of FLIGHT

GLENN CURTISS—THE FIRST FLYING PRODUCT OF THE "AERIAL EXPERIMENT ASSOCIATION" WAS THE RED WING, WHICH FLEW ON MARCH 2, 1908. NEXT WAS BUILT THE WHITE WING. THIS SECOND PLANE, HOWEVER, WOULD NOT TAKE THE AIR. Owing to its size it could not be stored in a hangar, and it was allowed to rest outside. The fabric of the wings started to disintegrate from influences of the weather and varnish was applied to save them. Then the ship flew another Curtiss ship, the "June Bug," won the Scientific American trophy on July 4, 1908, by flying one kilometer straightaway. In the winter of 1910, CURTISS ESTABLISHED A FLYING CAMP AT NORTH ISLAND, CALIFORNIA, IN SAN DIEGO BAY.

PUSHER PLANE BUILT BY GLENN CURTISS IN 1912 STILL IN OPERATION TODAY—



Fiction and
Features

Monroe Evening World

AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and
Magazine

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1932



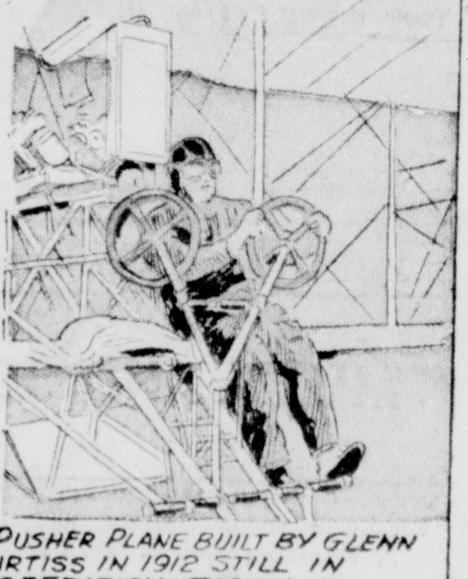
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PROGRESS of FLIGHT-

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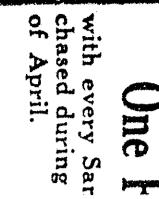
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PUSHER PLANE BUILT BY GLENN CURTISS IN 1912 STILL IN OPERATION TODAY



Hal Forrest

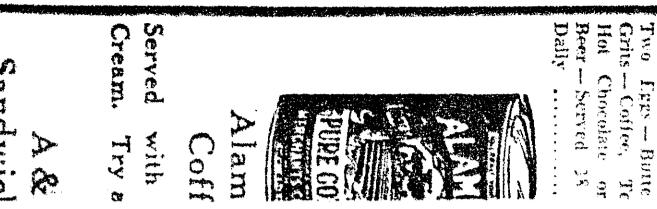
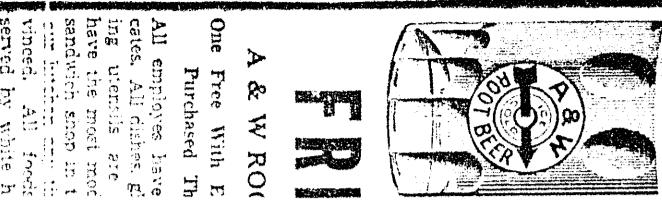
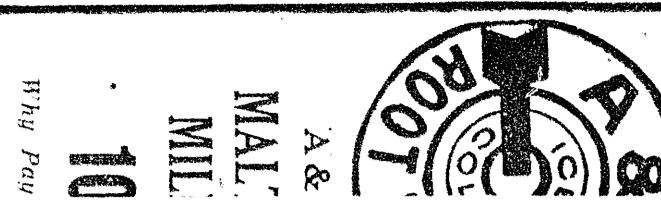
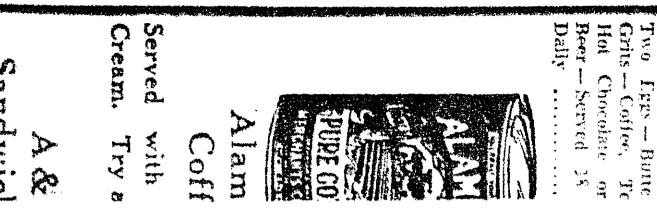
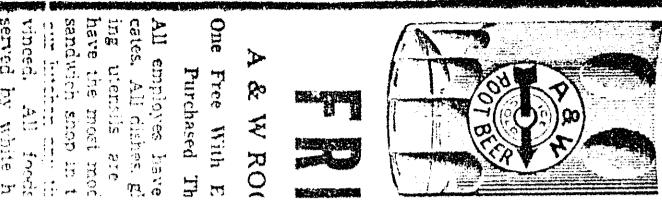
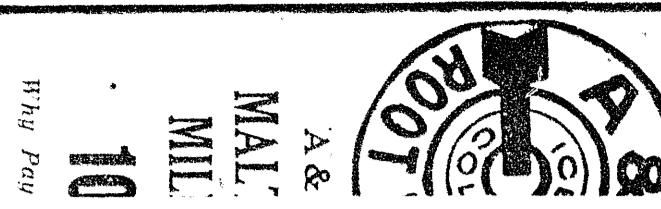
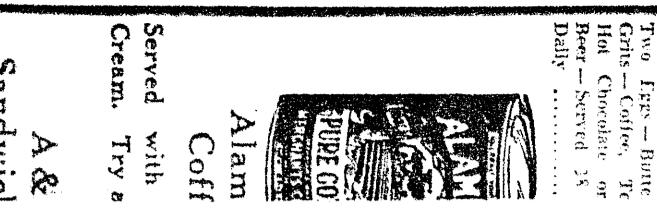
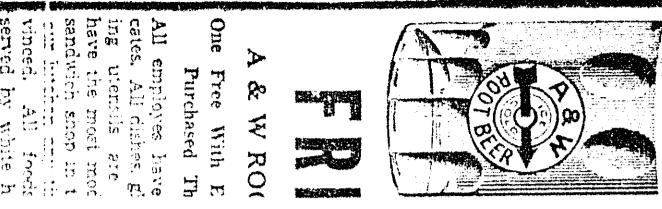
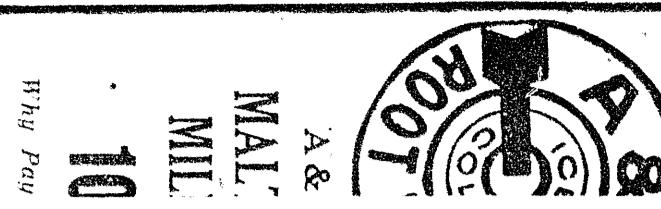
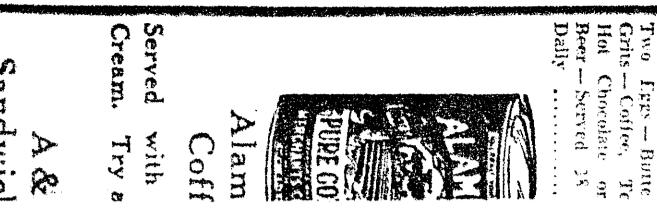
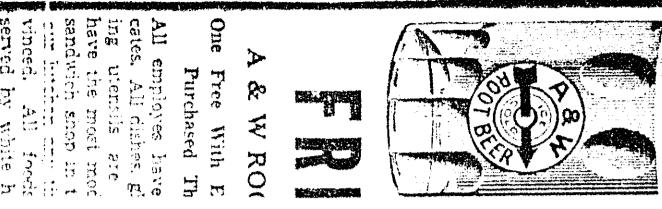
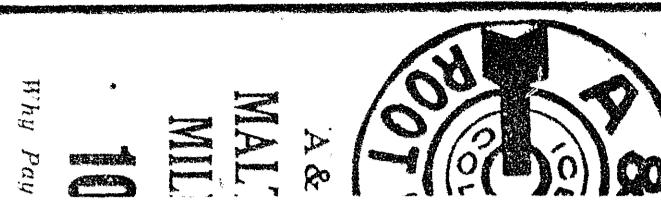
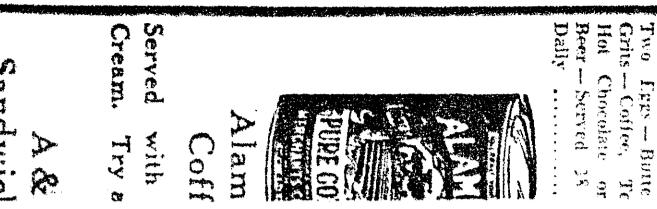
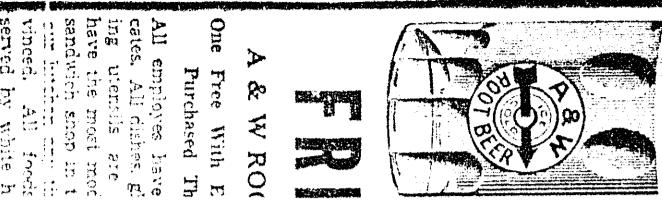
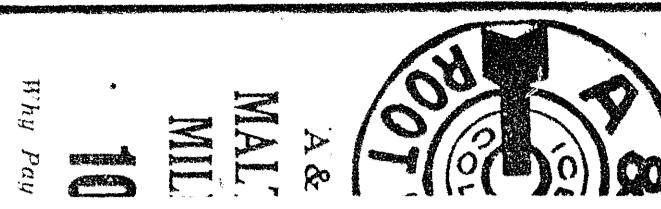
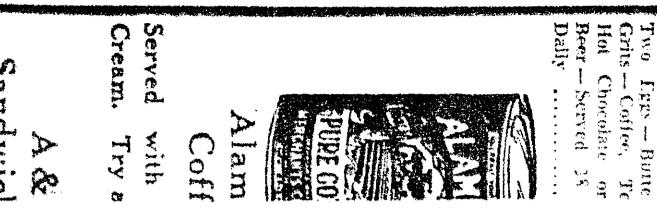
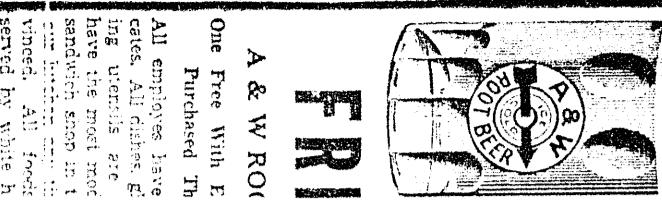
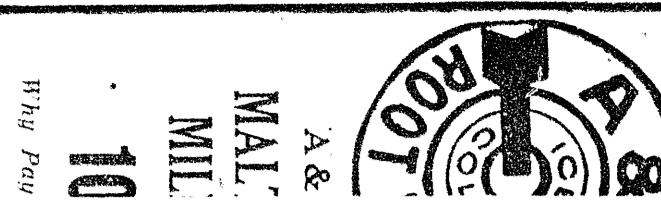
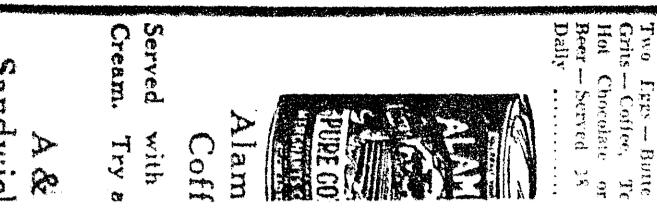
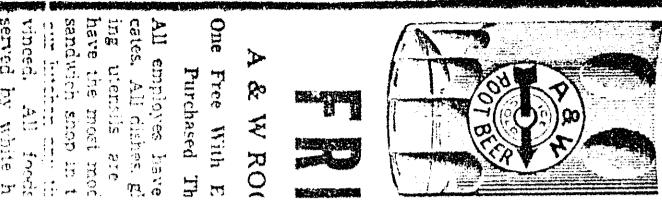
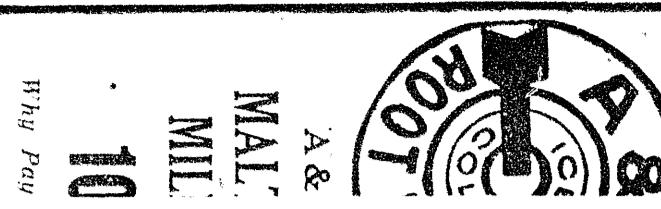
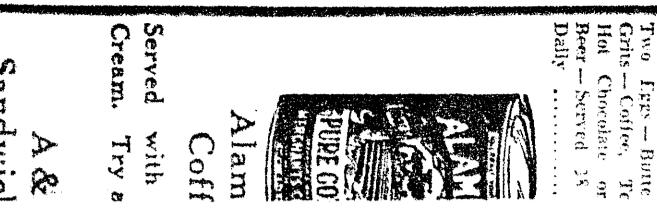
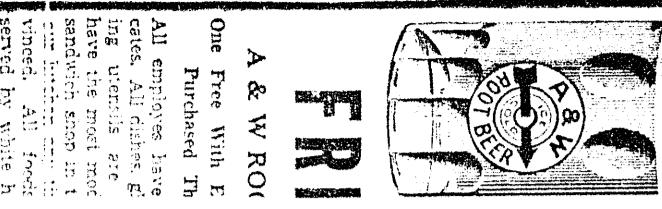
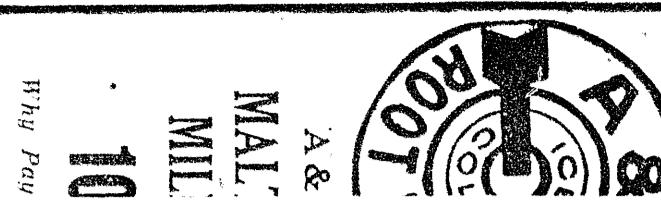
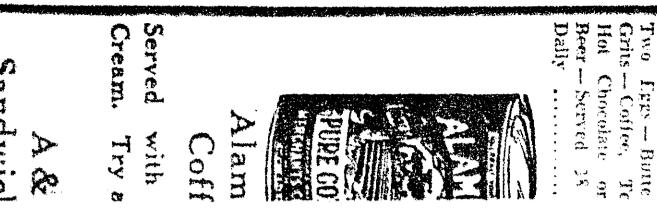
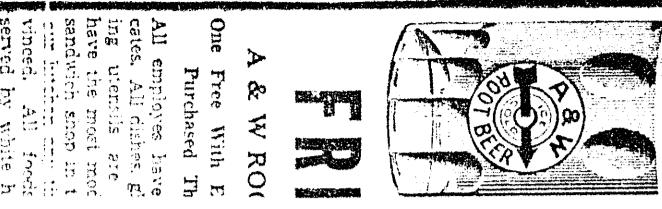
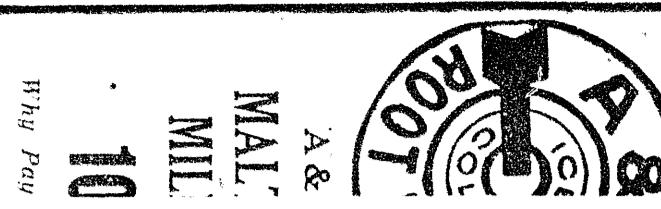
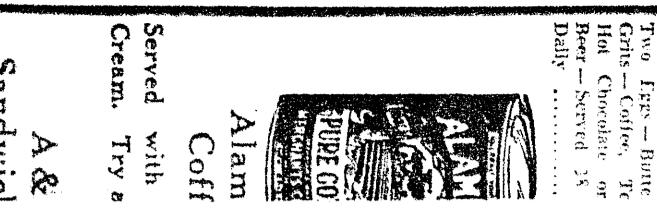
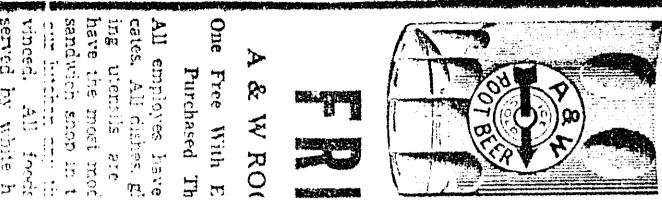
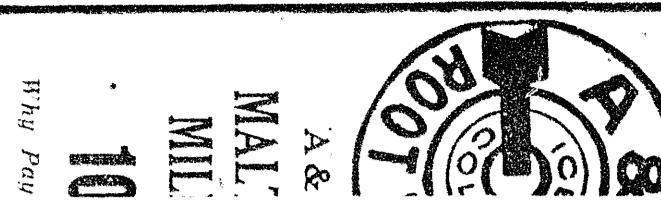
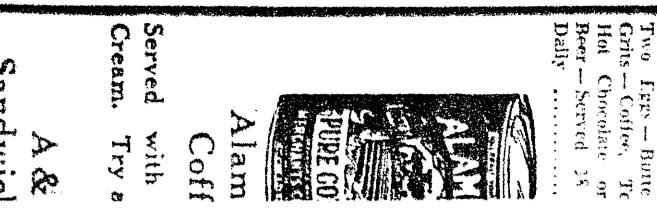
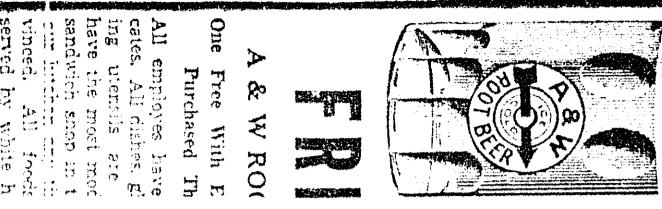
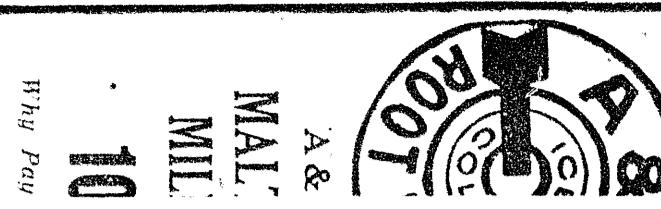
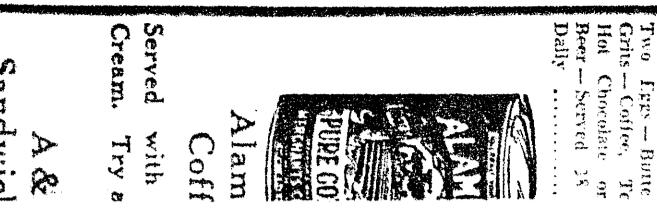
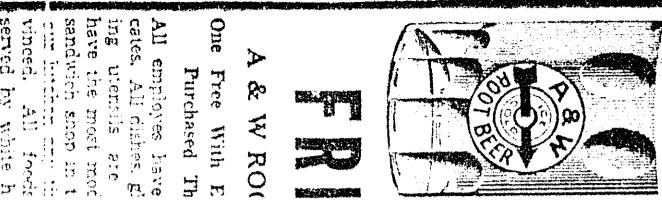
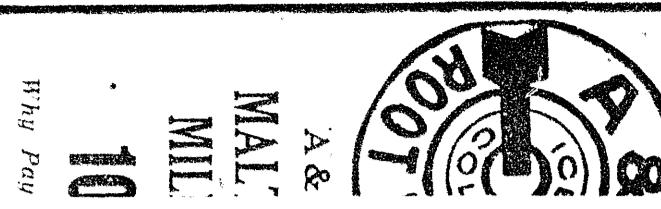
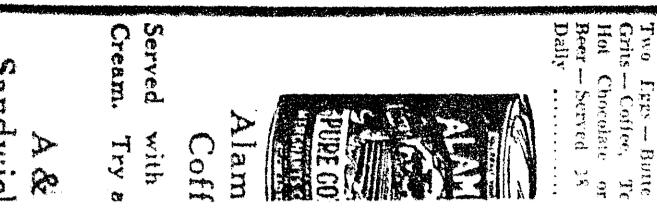
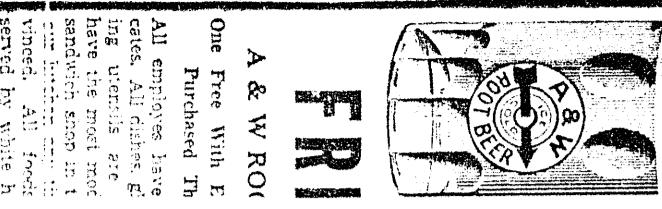
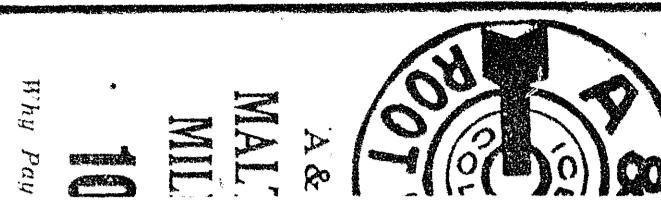
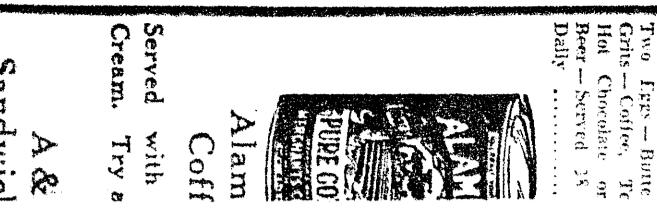
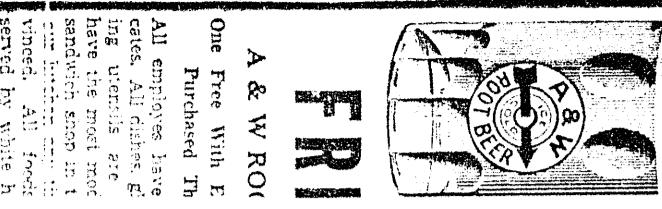
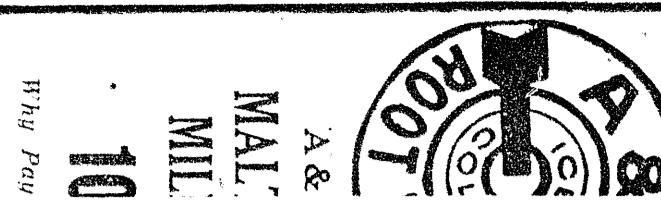
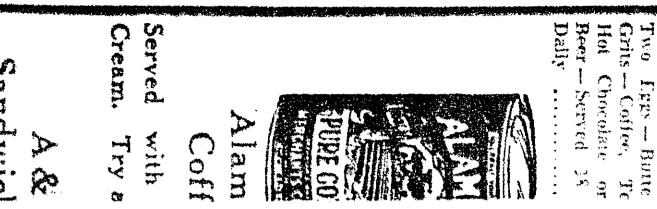
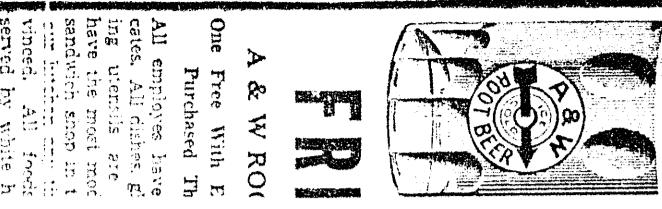
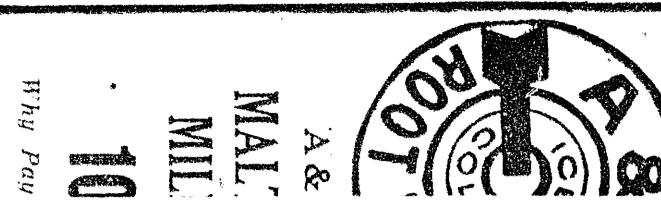
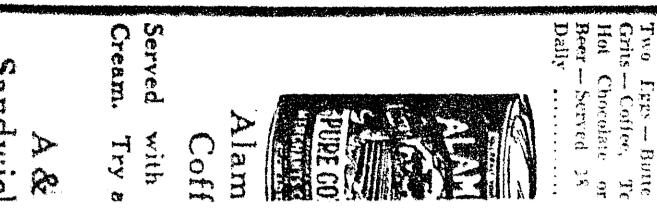
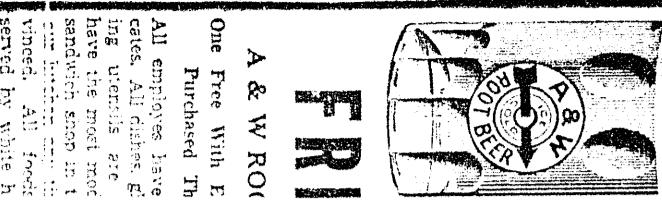
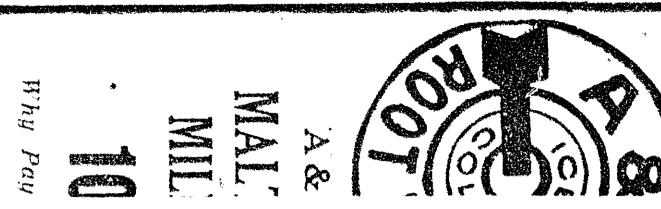
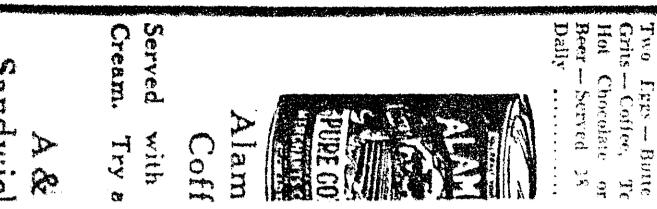
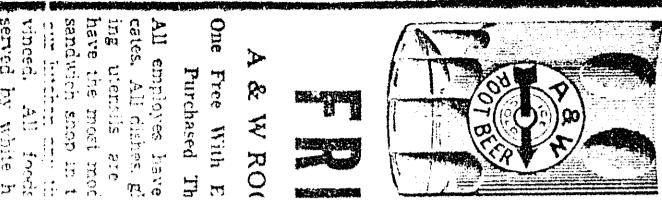
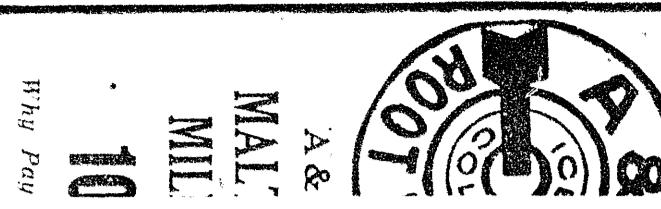
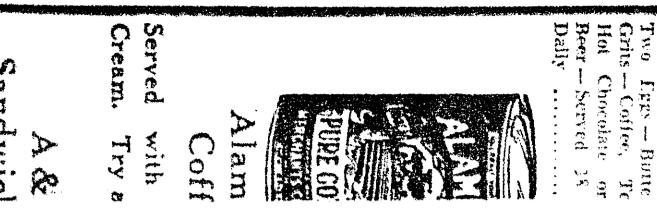
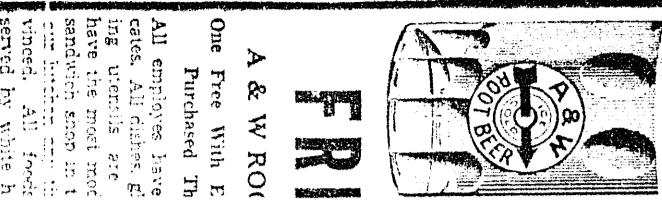
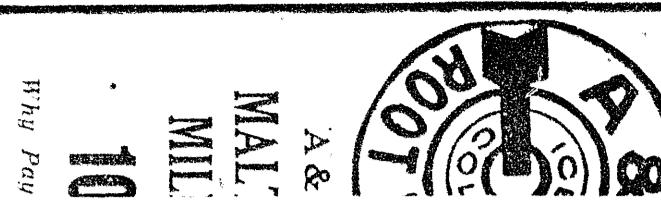
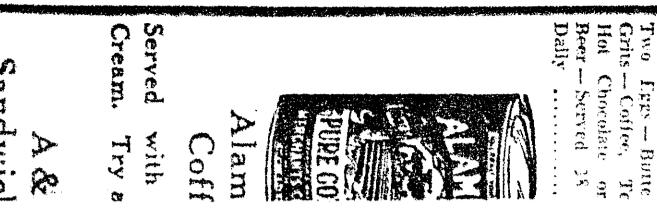
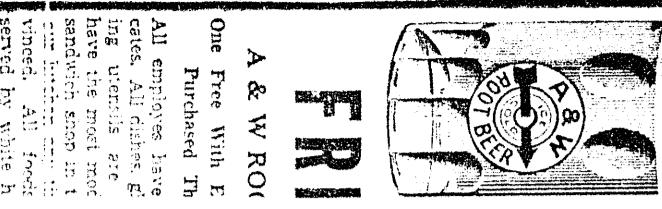
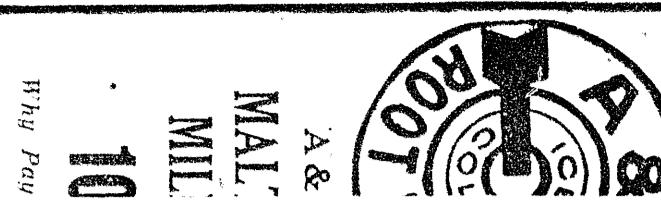
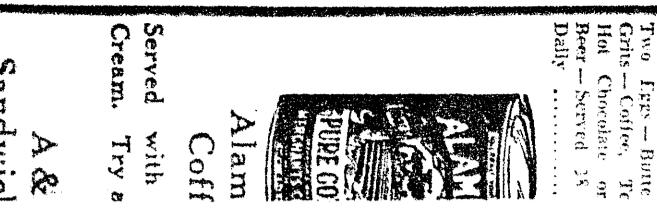
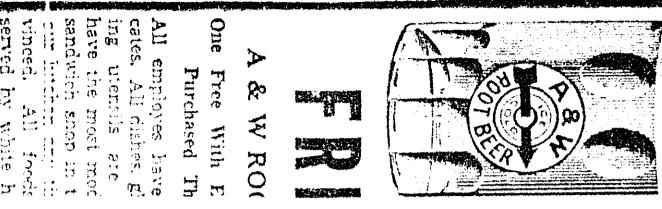
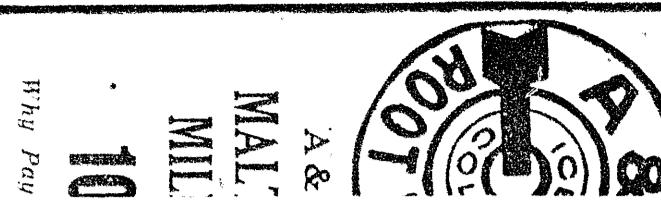
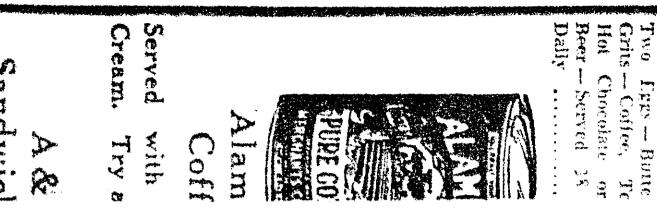
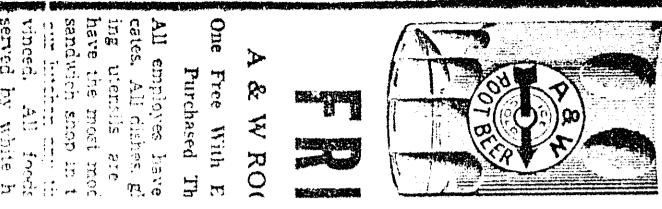
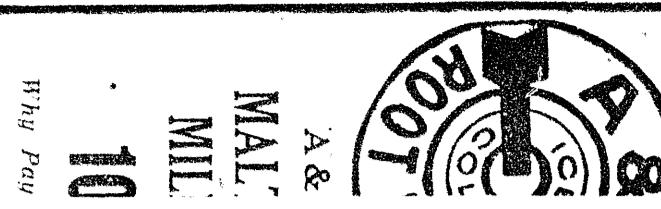
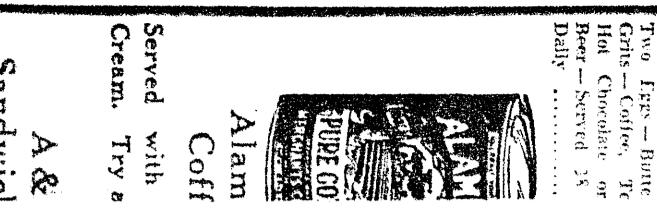
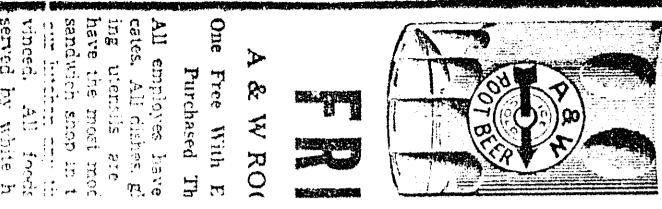
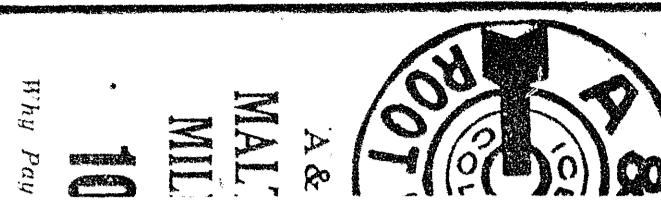
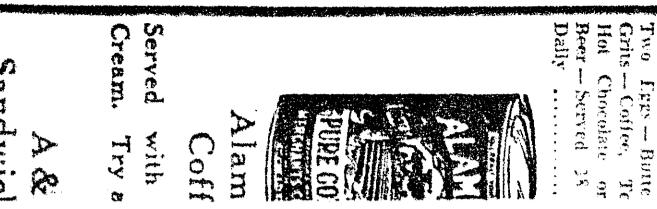
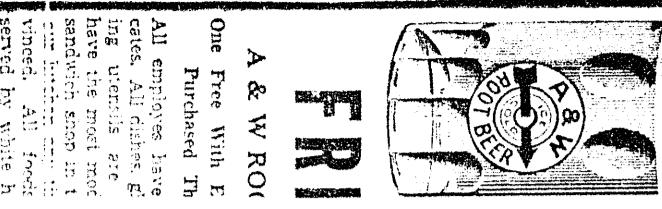
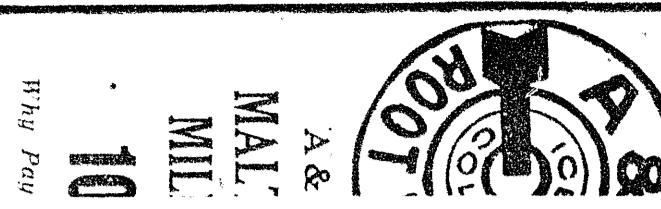
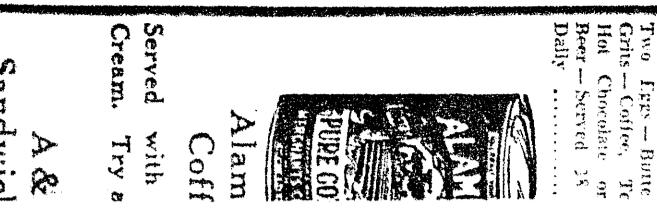
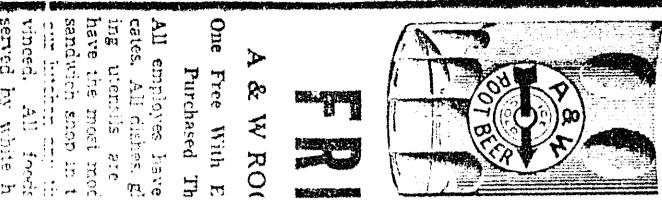
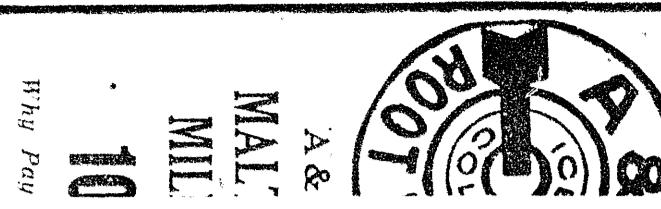
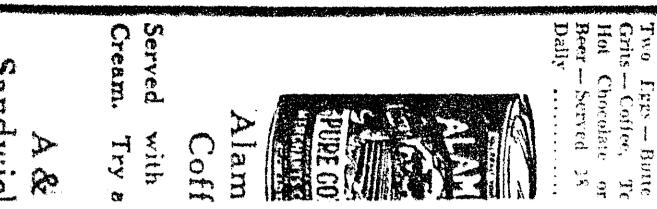
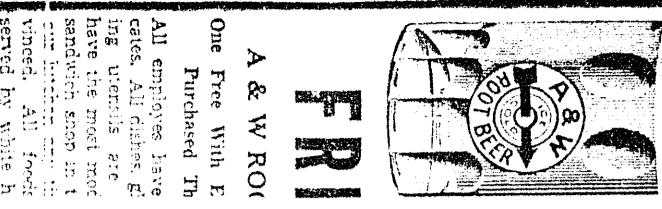
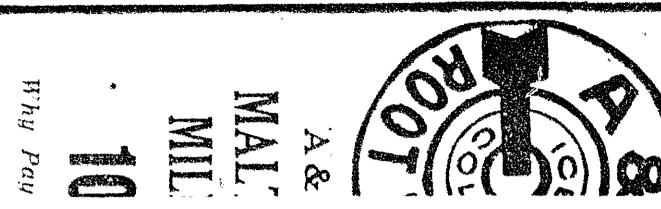
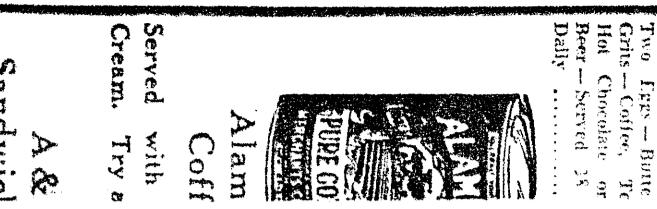
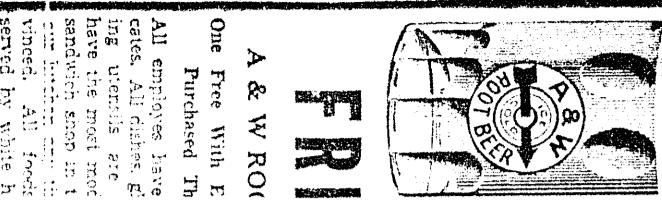
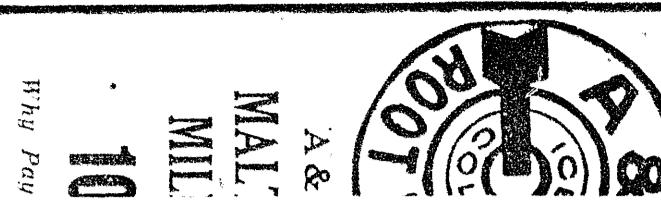
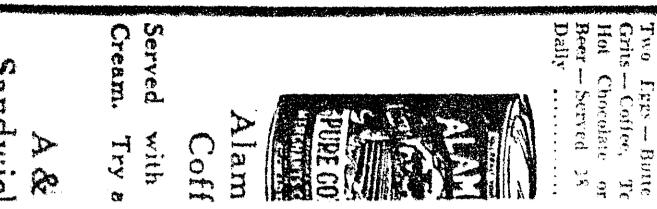
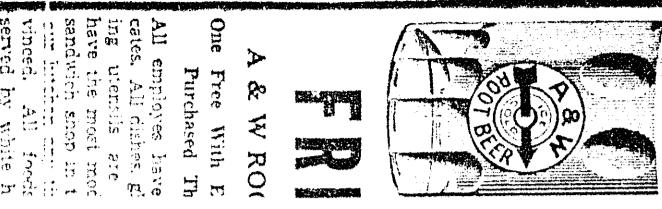
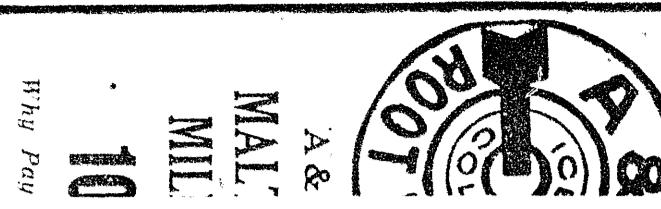
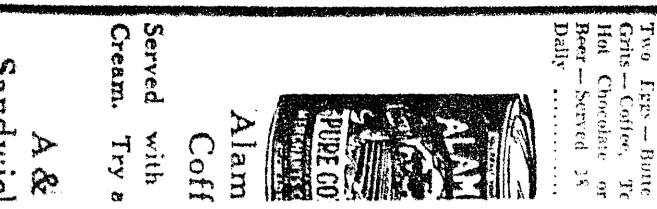
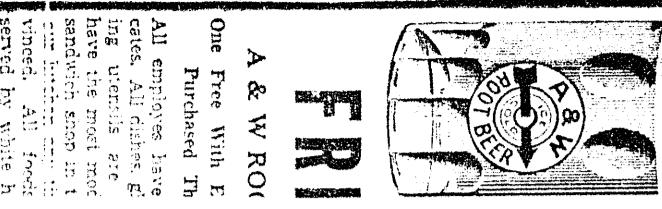
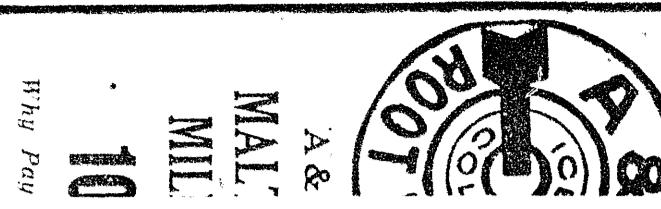
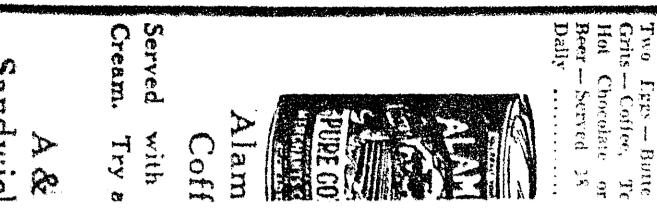
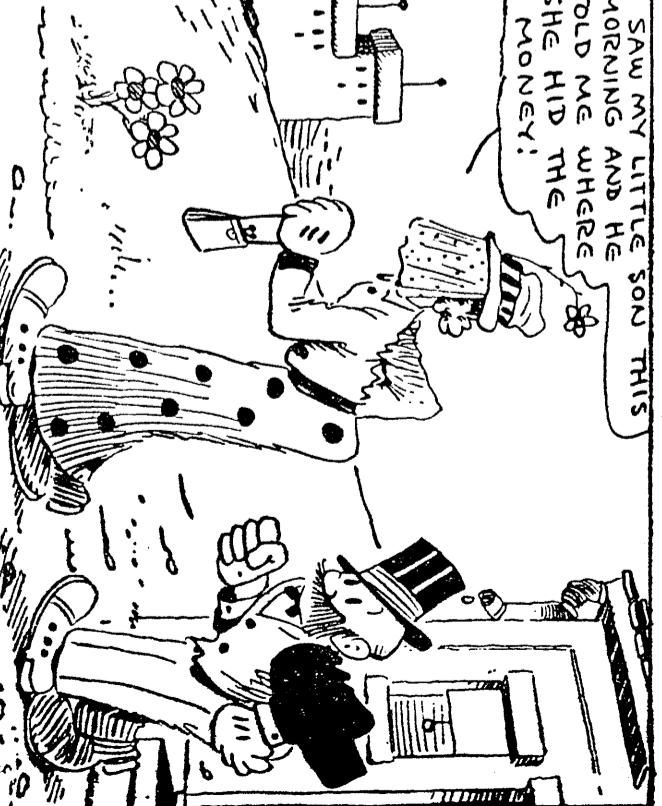
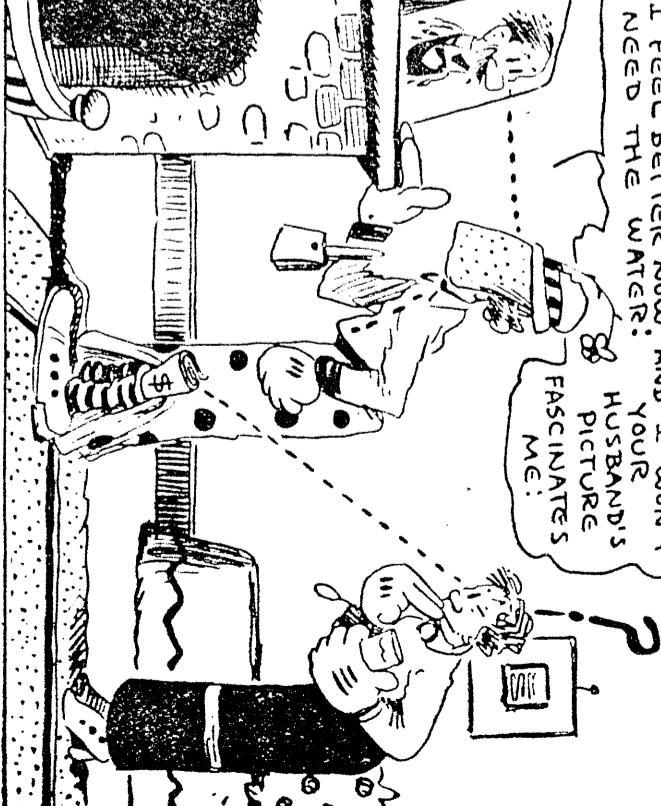
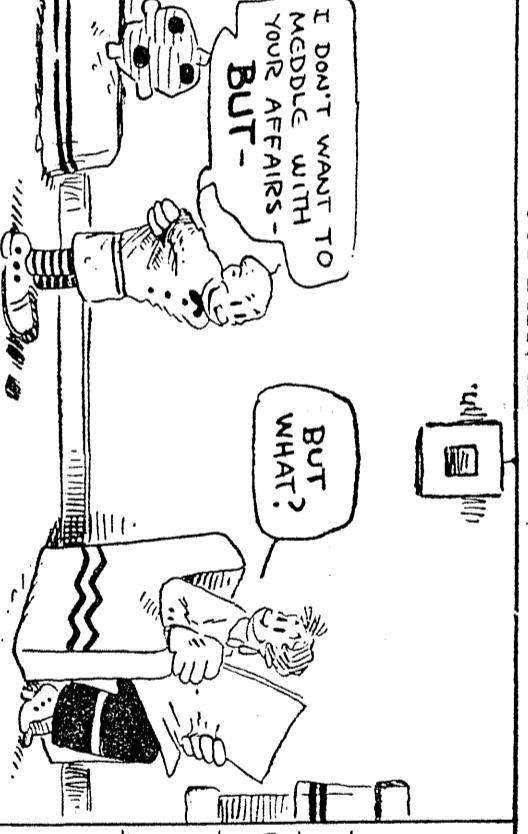
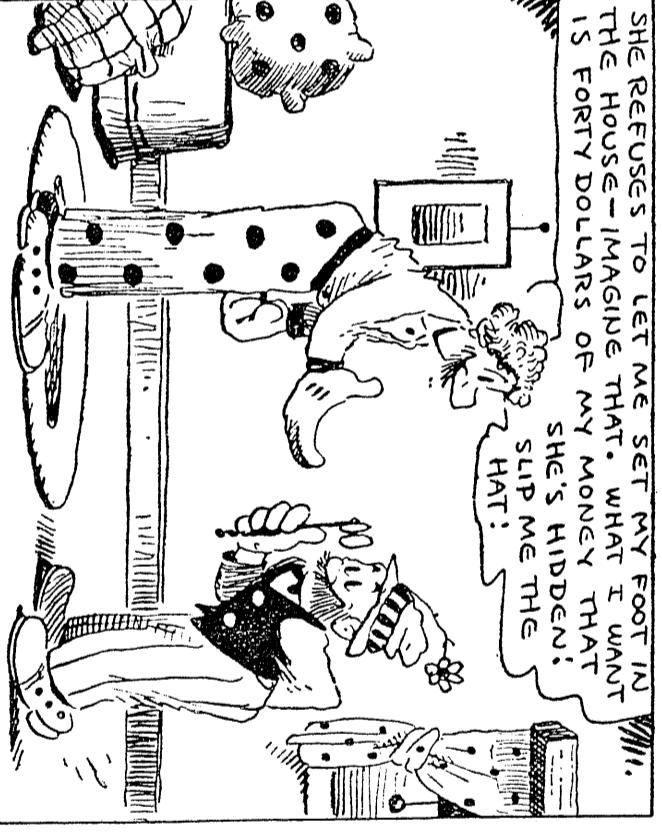
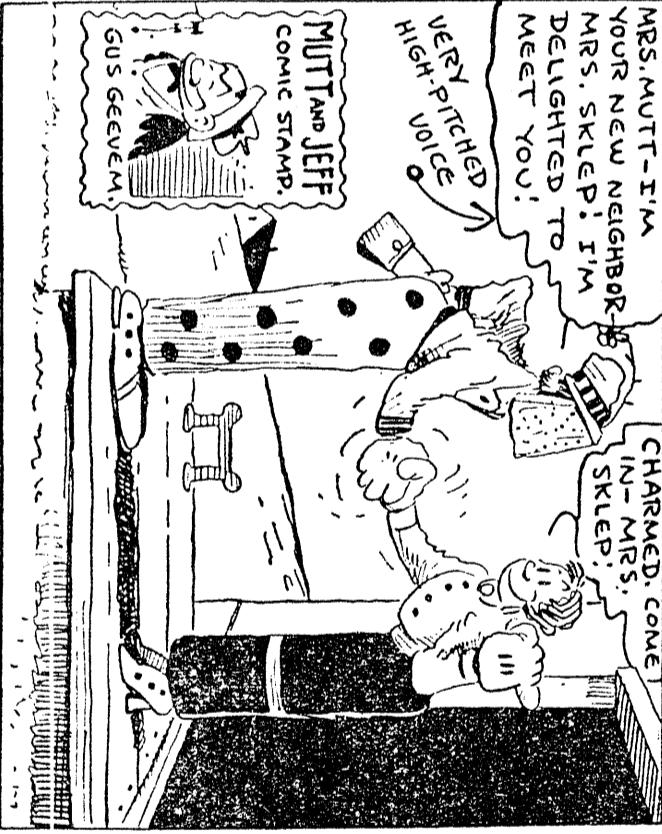
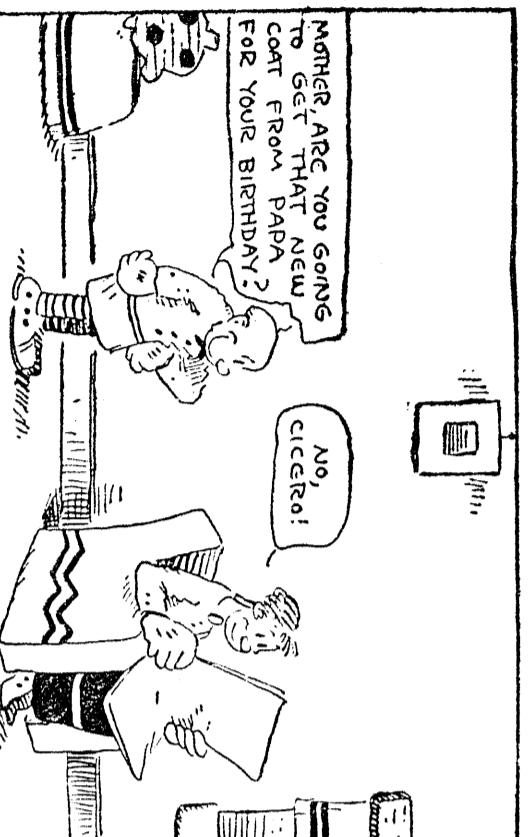
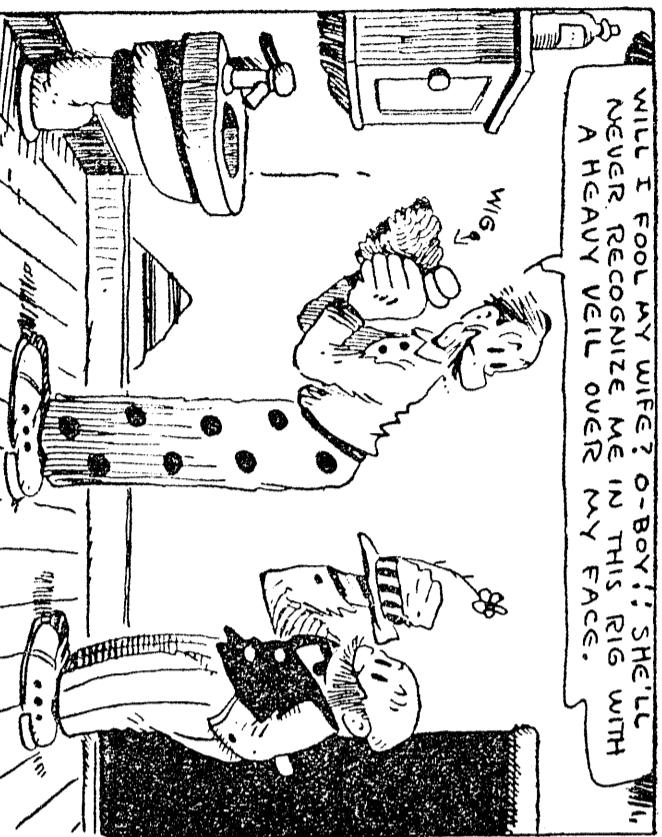
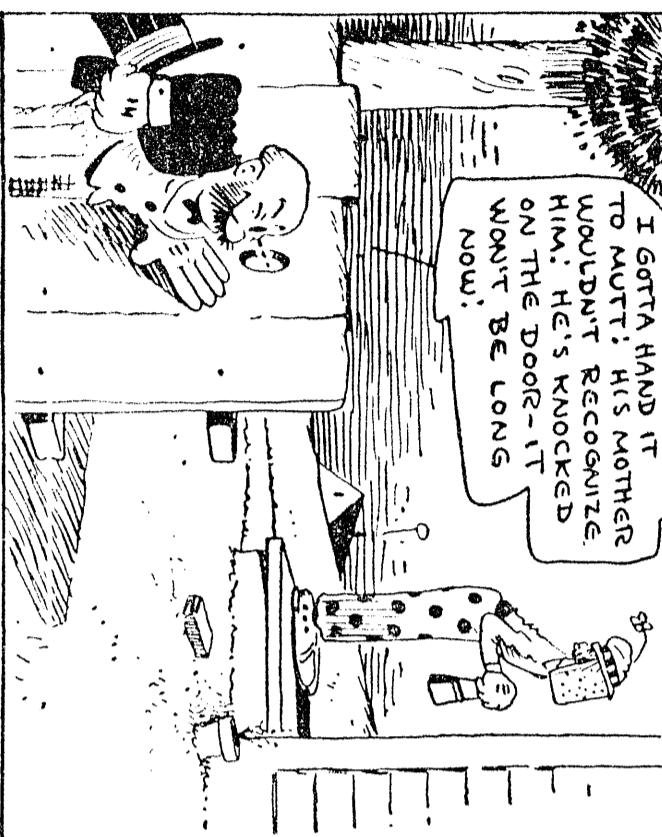
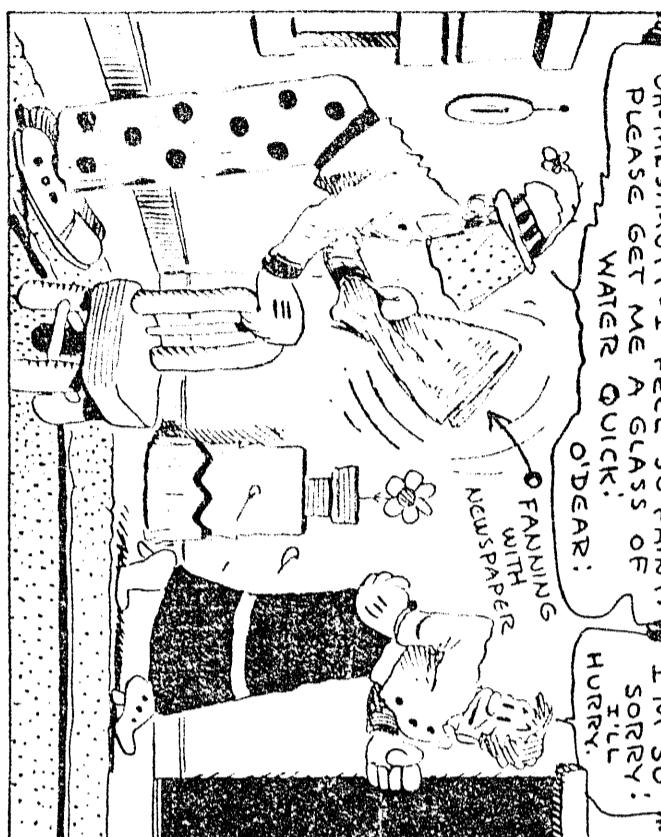
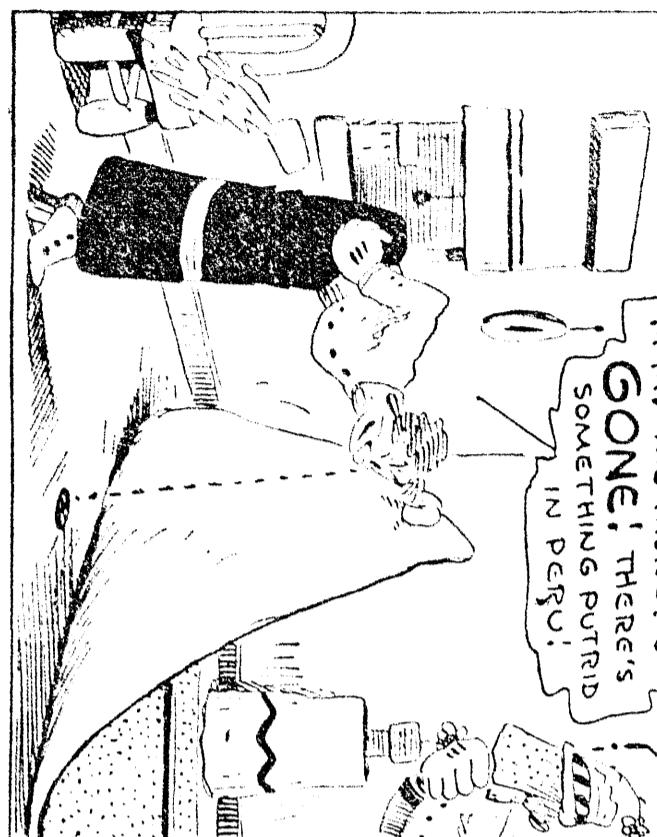
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MUTT AND JEFF :: The Perfect Disguise But the Same Old Habits ::

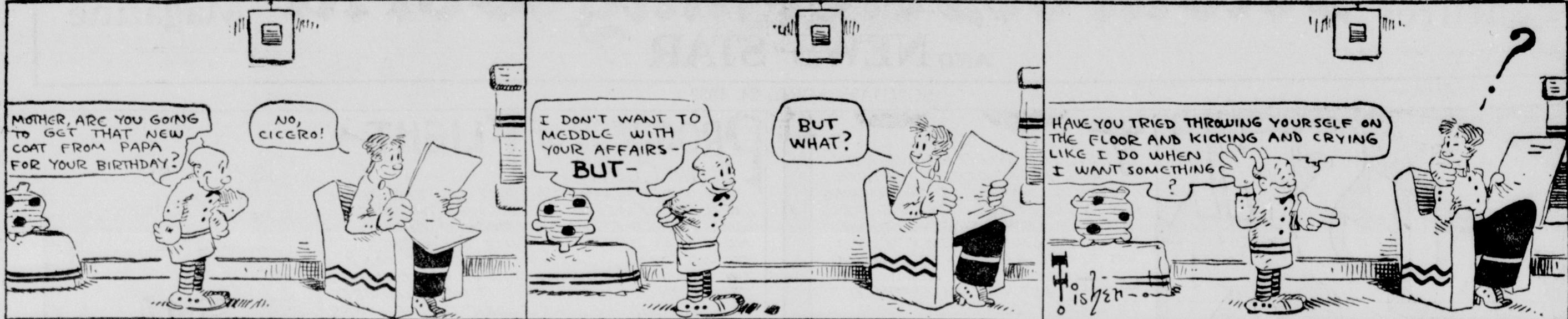
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By BUD FISHER

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1932



SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1932

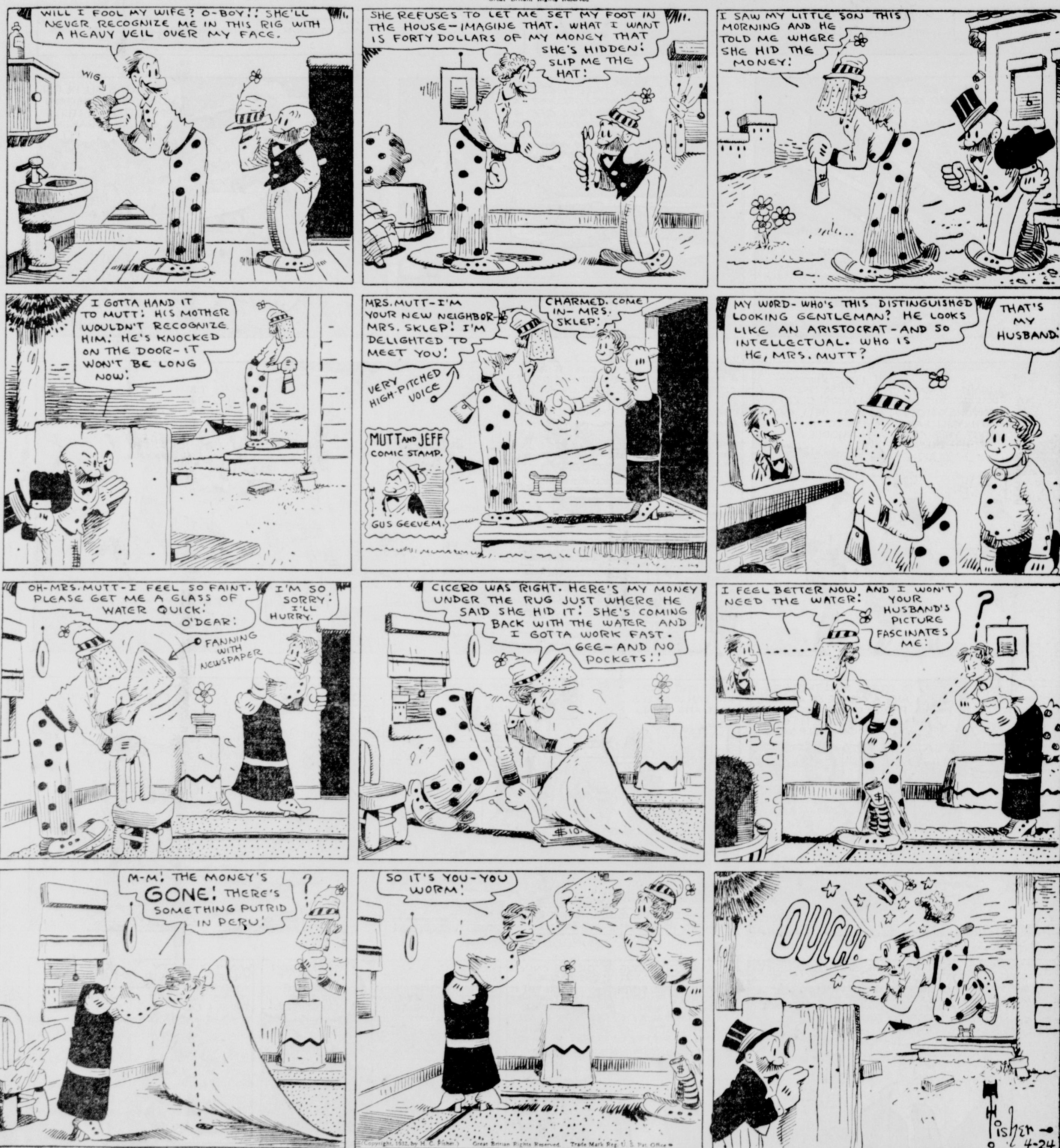


MUTT AND JEFF

.. The Perfect Disguise But the Same Old Habits ..

By BUD FISHER

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Monroe Morning World

Don't Tell Auntie

By R. F. James

Shh! Stowaways Aboard—
And Auntie Goes Gay!

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1932

Trade Mark Registration Applied For

1 "YO HO HO, five and seven-eighths bells and not a man in sight," says Captainess Ella. "We'll all enjoy a lovely rest on my yacht. We'll go to bed at eight and get up at six every morning for two whole weeks. This simple life. Ahh—ahhh!" "If she only does turn in at eight, we'll make hot-cha while the moon shines," stage-whispers Jane to Elaine.



2 "A VAST, you land-lubbers," call the girls down the hatch. For the little cut-ups have stowed away Reggie and Ronnie Blake and their other buddy-pals in the hold. "Your aunt won't make us walk the plank if we come up?" asks Ronnie. "Oh, she's tucked away and gone sleepy-bye long ago," Jane tells him. But, WAIT—

3 WELL, will you lamp the lady who's crashed the party! Dead-pan Ella herself! The revelry and chuckles on the starboard deck woke her up but instead of consigning the boys to the brig she declared herself in on the jollity. "Make the most of tonight's hey-hey," she tells her dancing partner, "for tomorrow we all sail home." But the girl baye IDEAS, too.

(To be Continued)

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Page Three

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Two Threes

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(To be Continued)

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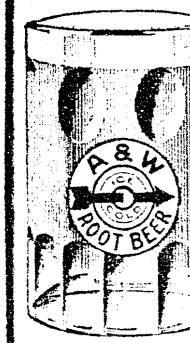


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Fellow the crowd
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Highlights of Broadway

From the Circle to the Square

by JACK LAIT

"I'M SO HAAPPY!"

Oh, What a Snore!

WINIFRED LORAIN, charming wife of Robert Loraine, the actor, was in our country recently, and on her return home to London she wrote a by-line article in the Express, of which the following are excerpts:

Strange New York; vehemently denied by Americans as representing America... The language is as heterogeneous as the food; cole slaw, oyster stew, pastrami (a spiced bully beef), candied sweets (jelly beans), and pins' feet. The cry of the hungry and workless is terrible. Desperate, haggard men catch hold of you on Broadway in full daylight... 300,000 unemployed sleep in the subway every night...

Oh, come, come now, Winnie. Not 300,000! Isn't that a bit tall? The ordinary subway car seats 44. That would mean that 6,818 long cars are occupied nightly by sleepers who pay \$15,000 a night at a nickel a nap. And that is if they all sleep sitting up. Most sub sleepers lie full length after 2 A.M.

It is indeed true, pitifully true, that there are many of them. However, nowhere near the number you estimate in your article, which is generally accurate. But no desperate, haggard men care yet caught hold of me on Broadway in full daylight or the fuller night-light. I fear, sweet lady, you are Winnie-the-pooh!

Start Laughing

When Ward Greene wrote his latest novel, "Weep No More," he touched the heart of his pet speakeasy skipper, Leo, whom we know and love, in the Village, by giving him copious and affectionate mention. Leo is a simple soul, and never in his most ambitious flights did he envision himself immortalized between the covers of a best seller. So he has paid off in his own and only medium—he has invented a Weep No More cocktail. And, because Greene wrote the book, Leo feels the cocktail must be green.

That presented a pretty problem. Greene opens his story over a mint julep that makes your mouth water. But mint juleps and Greenwich Village don't mix. Greene speaks with heimweh and passion of the good Georgia corn fritter. That, too, does not flow around Abingdon Square. But grappa is ingenious and plentiful and at least LOOKS like corn-juice. So Leo adopted it as the base of his opus maius, tinted it with creme de menthe, which approximates the hue of the julep, and added a dash of absinthe and some lime-juice for style.

"No matter how blue you may be when you come in," says Leo, "two of these green darlings—and you'll weep no more."

What's in a Hat?

Miss Bessie Losogas of 70 Lincoln Avenue, Riverdale, Ill., writes me (among other kind expressions) on a post card which goes up in my mail every day, and which might as well be firmly crowded right now as any time.

"Now I do you wear a straw hat in February! If you men knew how attractive we women customers thought the newspaper face of the *Journal* in New York, when pictures of you would keep it up to date,

We'll just pass that 'handsomest newspaper man' by referring you again to the pan under the straw hat. But as to the straw hat over the pan—let's go.

Bessie, dear, don't you know there's a depression on? Besides, I've taken screen tests in every other type of top-hat and no like. In a high hat I look like an undertaker, in a cap I look like a janitor, in a sombrero I look like a mushroom, in a derby—don't ask. Without any hat at all, the thinning of the curls in front drives away the femme trade. I have been editing

FROM MA'S MOVIE ALBUM—NO. 17.



It Was 1916... Elliott Dexter Kissed the Hand of America's Sweetheart, Mary Pickford, as Part of His Part in "A Romance of the Redwoods," One of the Greatest Pictures Ever Made by Cecil B. De Mille... And What's Become of Dexter, Who Left Films in 1919 After a Breakdown?

Petty Larceny

Ben De Casseres, literary what-not and Don Herold, comedy sketcher and humorist, went to it all over the front page of Rob Wagner's Hollywood mag, Script. Ben said Don had swiped his wheeze, "Someone has said that genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains. I say that genius is an infinite capacity for giving pain." So he pitches this at Don: "Alexander Pope said 'Whatever is is right.' I say, 'Whatever is is re-write.'"

Oh, don't think this devastates Don so that he can't come back. He admits there may have been a little grabadocio on his part, but he intimates that Ben didn't write the wisecrack in the first place and intimates that Emerson wrote it, Elbert Hubbard lifted it from Emerson, and Ben kidnaped it when El wasn't looking.

Rob says it's all a lot of hokey over a little bloopie. He says a new version or perversion of any of the old bromides is anybody's right and anybody's property, such as "You can lead a boy to college but you can't make him think." "A little widow is a dangerous thing." "A rolling stone gathers no moss, but it gains a certain polish." Probably hundreds have written these or snappers similar to them, plagiarizing from no one, because they are all natural to minds grooved for the mechanics of epigram.

So, Ben, if you stand by your own line, now you have reclaimed it, and if genius is an infinite capacity for giving pain, you are a genius.

Idiosyncrasies

When Bing Crosby was elected into the Friars, the first thing he did for the club was to buy the grillroom a new radio. And everybody who ever had a listen in on the old one will say Bing banged the hell out of it.

Chicago's Bernard Schreib, music editor, enjoyed what we wrote about the Wabash, Mississippi, Susane, etc., songs, and our big doppelganger over the ignorance of our own Hudson, and makes known he has "Hudson River Moon" words and music by Andrew Donnelly. Okay, Charlie, come over to my house and sing it for me.

Joe Schorr says Bert Ennis says that Barbara Stanwyck (nee Ruby Stevens) took her name from a poster advertising Jane Stanwyck in "Barbara Frietchie."



IN A WHIRL OF SPLENDOR.
Ruth Harrison, of Harrison and Fisher, an Artistic and Talented Youngster from "Way Out West," Who Has Clicked in the Big Houses of the Big Burg as a Versatile and Vigorous Danseuse. Shown in a Remarkable Solo Figure.

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About a Rich Old Bridegroom's Amazing, Amusing Whirl of Love-and-Legal Whirligigs

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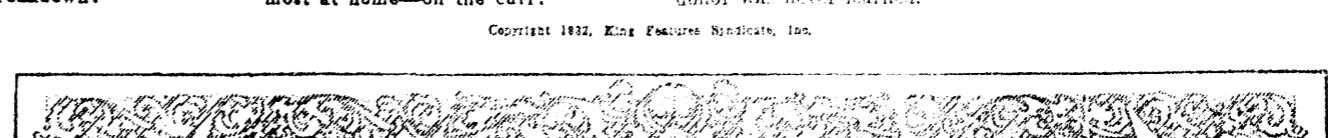
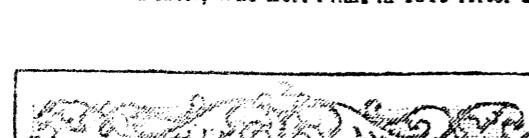
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Highlights of Broadway

From the Circle to the Square

by JACK LAIT

"I'M SO HAPPY!"

Oh, What a Snore!

WINFRED LORAIN, charming wife of Robert Loraine, the actor, was in our country recently, and on her return home to London she wrote a by-line article in the Express, of which the following are excerpts:

Strange New York; vehemently denied by Americans as representing America...The language is as heterogeneous as the food: cole slaw, oyster stew, pastrami (a spiced bully beef), candied sweets (potatoes), and pigs' feet. The cry of the hungry and workless is terrible. Desperate, haggard men catch hold of you on Broadway in full daylight...300,000 unemployed sleep in the subway every night.

Oh, come, come now, Winnie. Not \$300,000! Isn't that a bit tall? The ordinary subway car seats 44. That would mean that 6,818 long cars are occupied nightly by sleepers who pay \$15,000 a night at nickel a nap. And that is if they all sleep sitting up. Most sub sleepers lie full length after 2 A.M.

It is indeed true, pitifully true, that there are many of them. However, nowhere near the number you estimate in your article, which is generally accurate. But no desperate, haggard men have yet caught hold of me on Broadway in full daylight or the fuller night-light. I fear, sweet lady, you are Winnie-the-pooh!

Start Laughing

When Ward Greene wrote his latest novel, "Weep No More," he touched the heart of his pet speakeasy skipper, Leo, whom we know and love, in the Village, by giving him copious and affectionate mention. Leo is a simple soul, and never in his most ambitious flights did he envision himself immortalized between the covers of a best seller. So he has paid off in his own and only medium—he has invented a Weep No More cocktail. And, because Greene wrote the book, Leo feels the cocktail must be green.

That presented a pretty problem. Greene opens his story over a mint julep that makes your mouth water. But mint juleps and Greenwich Village don't mix. Greene speaks with himweh and passion of the good Georgia corn likker. That, too, does not flow around Abingdon Square. But grappa is indigenous and plentiful and at least LOOKS like corn-juice. So Leo adapted it as the base of his opus magus, tinted it with creme de menthe, which approximates the hue of the julep, and added a dash of absinthe and some lime-extract for style.

"No matter how blue you may be when you come in," says Leo, "two of these green darlings—and you'll weep no more."

What's in a Hat?

Miss Bessie Loesges of 70 Lincoln Avenue, Riverside, Ill., writes me (among other kind expressions) on a subject which bobs up in my mail every day, and which might as well be firmly handled right now, as any time—

Y O Y do you wear a straw hat in February? If you men knew how critically we women customers inspected the newspaper face of the handsomest newspaper man pictured, you would keep it up to date.

We'll just pass that "handsomest newspaper man" by referring you again to the pan under the straw hat. But as to the straw hat over the pan—let's go:

Bessie, dear, don't you know there's a depression on? Besides, I've taken screen tests in every other type of topper and no likee. In a high hat I look like an undertaker, in a cap I look like a janitor, in sombrero I look like a mushroom, in a derby—don't ask. Without any hat at all, the thinning of the curls in front drives away the femme trade. I have been editing

FROM MA'S MOVIE ALBUM—NO. 17.



Dorothy Gish, Big Sister of Li'l Li'l, Back Into Her Own as a Comedy Lead in the Legit, the Delicious Principal of "The Bride She Shines On."

copy so many years that I feel like a butcher, and by ancient tradition a butcher may wear a hat all year. So I cling to the last (season's) straw. Besides, it has been a mighty mild Winter on the Hardened Artery and a mighty thin one, too. In a crisis a feller can eat straw—you can't say as much for felt.

Talkie No. 1

Talkies had a nineteenth anniversary a few days ago, marking the date of the first simultaneous projection of sight and sound, when Thomas A. Edison made the first public showing in the Colonial Theatre on upper Broadway of a scene from "Julius Caesar," a violin solo, a vocal song and the crash of a plate. It did not deliver much of a stir.

Oscar Apfel, who directed the affair, is now a character actor in modern talkies. He had been handling Edison films for a year when the inventor called him to Orange to work on a combination of his two creations, the Edison phonograph record and the Edison celluloid film. The subject could only run seven minutes, the capacity of a record-face. The method was crude. The camera was connected with a wire pulley to the phonograph machine, thus securing some synchronization. A huge horn connected with the phonograph was above the players' heads, out of range of the camera. When shown, the two devices were strung together by a wire behind the screen and all ended well if both started at once.



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"Just where those initials must feel most at home—on the cuff!"

It was 1916...Elliott Dexter Kissed the Hand of America's Sweetheart, Mary Pickford, as Part of His Part in "A Romance of the Redwoods," One of the Greatest Pictures Ever Made by Cecil B. De Mille...And What's Become of Dexter, Who Left Films in 1919 After a Breakdown?

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Petty Larceny

Ben De Casseres, literary what-not and Don Herold, comedy sketcher and humorist, went to it all over the front page of Rob Wagner's Hollywood mag, Script. Ben said Don had swiped his wheeze. "Someone has said that genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains. I say that genius is an infinite capacity for giving pain." So he pitches this at Don: "Alexander Pope said 'Whatever is is right.' I say, 'Whatever is is re-write.'"

Oh, don't think this devastates Don so that he can't come back. He admits there may have been a little grabado in his part, but he intimates that Ben didn't write the wisecrack in the first place and intimates that Emerson wrote it. Elbert Hubbard lifted it from Emerson, and Ben kidnapped it when El wasn't looking.

Rob says it's all a lot of hooey over a little blooey. He says a new version or perversion of any of the old bromides is anybody's right and anybody's property, such as "You can lead a boy to college but you can't make him think." "A little widow is a dangerous thing." "A rolling stone gathers no moss, but it gains a certain polish." Probably hundreds have written these or snappers similar to them, plagiarizing from no one, because they are all naturals to minds grooved for the mechanics of epigram.

So, Ben, if you stand by your own line, now you have reclaimed it, and if genius is an infinite capacity for giving pain, you are a genius.

Idiosyncrasies

When Bing Crosby was elected into the Friars, the first thing he did for the club was to buy the grillroom a new radio. And everybody who ever had to listen in on the old one will say Bing banged the bell.

Charlie Scheib of Bernard-Scheib, music pubs, enjoyed what we wrote about the Wabash, Mississippi, Swans, etc., songs, and our big defense over the ignoring of our own Hudson, and makes known he has "Hudson River Moon," words and music by Andrew Donnelly. Okay, Charlie, come over to my house and sing it for me.

Joe Schorr says Bert Ennis says that Barbara Stanwyck (nee Ruby Stevens) took her name from a poster advertising Jane Stanwyck in "Barbara Frietchie."



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Thomasson's guardian, charging he was of unsound mind and incapable of handling his own affairs.

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complicated affairs by getting married again—this time by a Methodist minister. But that didn't end their troubles, for the series of suits and petitions became more bewildering than ever.

An involuntary bankruptcy suit was filed against Thomasson by his creditors. His funds were tied up to such an extent he was forced to ask for an allowance of \$150.

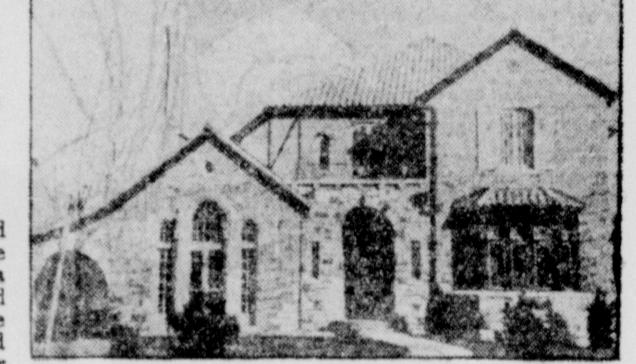
Mrs. Boles withdrew her guardianship petition, but the family chauffeur, Conrad Frederick promptly filed a suit

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Elderly Hugh Thomasson Looks Sleepy. But Perhaps He Is Only Dizzy from the Whirl of Legal Papers That Have Been Swimming About His Head Since Marriage. Life, of Late, Has Been for Him One Lawsuit After Another.



DISENCHANTED "COTTAGE" This Is the \$35,000 Spanish Home, a Fashionable St. Louis Suburb, Which Millionaire Thomasson Bought for His Young Bride. Because of Their Many "Honeymoons" They Seldom Live There.

to set aside Thomasson's marriage and other contracts and to order a sanity hearing for Thomasson. The chauffeur even wanted to be appointed a trustee!

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Artist Will Longstaff, of London, Standing Beside His Unusual Painting, Showing Christ Wearing Military Moustache and Imperial Beard. As He Floats in Clouds, Christ's Hands Are Raised in Benediction Above the Two Hemispheres.

Riga's Daring Scheme to Steal Reno's Trade With "Dollar Divorces"

Inside Details of How a Famous European Impresario's Decree Started the Elite's Rush to the Newest 'Divorce Paradise' on the Baltic Sea



Copyright,
Keystone View Co.

The "Dollar Divorce" Courthouse in Riga, Latvia, Latest Fashionable Mecca for the Mismated and the Incompatible of All Nations.

DIVORCES—one dollar each! This astonishing low-priced bid for the creme de la creme of the world's divorce trade has just been made by Riga, capital of far-off Latvia. It will be interesting to see what answer the rival divorce "milk" of Paris, Madrid, Reno, Mexico, and Russia will make to this challenge.

Riga has already cut deeply into their trade. When Max Reinhardt, master showman of Central Europe, won a decree recently in a Latvian court the wild rush of the fashionable and the famous to the Baltic seaport began in earnest.

That you can do matrimonial division for one hundred American pennies in Riga did not interest the elite of the Old and New Worlds half so much as what that news stood for. The dollar divorce intrigued both men and women as symbol of the ease and simplicity with which they could definitely silence the last unhappy echoes of their wedding bells.

Numerous American social lights of the first magnitude have tripped into the northern city during the past few months. Among these was no less a personage than the former Alice Muriel Astor, only daughter of the late John Jacob Astor. Princess Alice is said to be seeking her freedom from Prince Serge Obolensky, her exiled Russian blueblood husband.

In Riga all a would-be divorcee has to do is to establish residence in the old Slav city for one year and testify that she hasn't lived with her legal mate for three years. With that—Presto! the thing is done.

Latvia has a chilly, unpleasant climate, but it isn't so bad if the visitor only drops in for twenty-four hours or so at a time. You come in one night and the next morning you're in court, filing your papers and telling it to the judge.

One year later you come back. You have proof of your residence for the entire twelve months even if you have been following the social crowd's wanderings from Vienna to Paris, from the Riviera to Capri and St. Moritz all that time.

Under the Latvian law the presumption is that any couple who have been separated for three years or more have no desire to continue in what is sometimes called connubial bliss. The man or woman can claim a divorce whether the other consents or not. If you don't know where your legal wife or husband is, why bother? Ignorance of the other's whereabouts is sufficient divorce grounds—in Riga.

Reinhardt's successful suit for divorce came as a bombshell to the thousands who have smiled at the impresario's long, but vain, efforts to wriggle free of Elsa Heims, the woman to whom he had been married for two decades and by whom he has two sons. Throughout Central Europe it is

whispered that the producer of "The Miracle," unforgettable masterpiece of Continental stagecraft, has for years desired to wed Helene Thimig, the beautiful Viennese dramatic star.

But Elsa Heims—who twenty-five years ago was Germany's outstanding star—was recalcitrant. She said Herr Max would never win his freedom from her.

So it was that the great producer journeyed a little over a year ago to Riga, one of the most obscure capitals of Europe. The Berlin wizard only did this, it is said, after his attorneys had scoured the entire world to find a place where Max could be absolutely certain of getting his divorce.

Max bought a fine house in Riga. He even put on several shows at the Riga Municipal Theatre to the delight and appreciation of the Latvians. He stayed in dreary old Riga for a whole year after filing his papers.

And what did his furious wife do then? Whr, she, speaking through the attorneys that until then had won her almost every skirmish with Max, said, "He can't marry Helene, after all. The divorce is illegal."

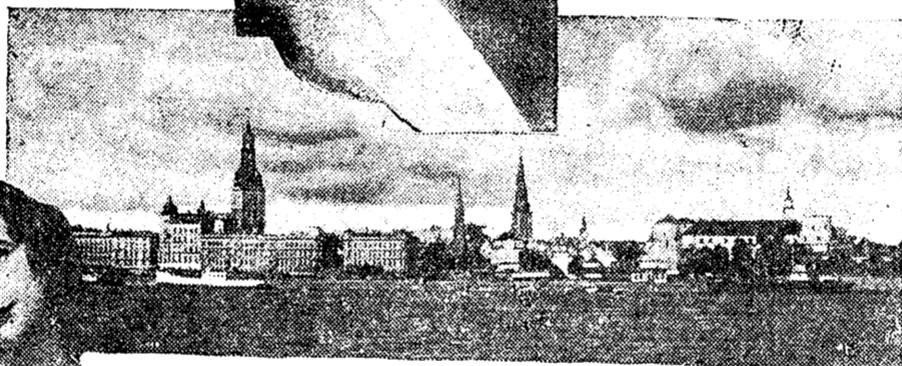
She said it good and loud, with all sorts of legal documents, writs, summonses and subpoenas. The squabble revolved around a single question: Was Max Reinhardt, a bona fide citizen of Latvia?

If he wasn't, Mrs. Reinhardt's attorneys held that his "dollar divorce," though as good as gold, scap it was printed on in Germany and Austria. How important this point was one gathers when taking into consideration that the European Belasco's main possessions—his theatres, his beautiful country home and his *l i m o u s i n e*, priceless antiques and rare paintings lay in those two countries. Consequently, all of these luxuries could be confiscated by their client.

To all this the legal advisers of the Berlin "miracle man" made the astonishing answer that Reinhardt was a "stateless!" Asked what they meant by that they pointed out that Max had been born in Pozsony, Hungary, a city which became part of Czechoslovakia after the World War.

Throughout Central Europe it is

A Cubistic Conception of Max Reinhardt, Wizard of the European Stage, Whose Recent Riga Decree Started the Slav City's Vogue as the "Reno of the Baltic."



A Panoramic View of Riga's Skyline, the First Sight That Greets Divorce-Seekers' Eyes as They Sail into the Old Baltic Harbor.

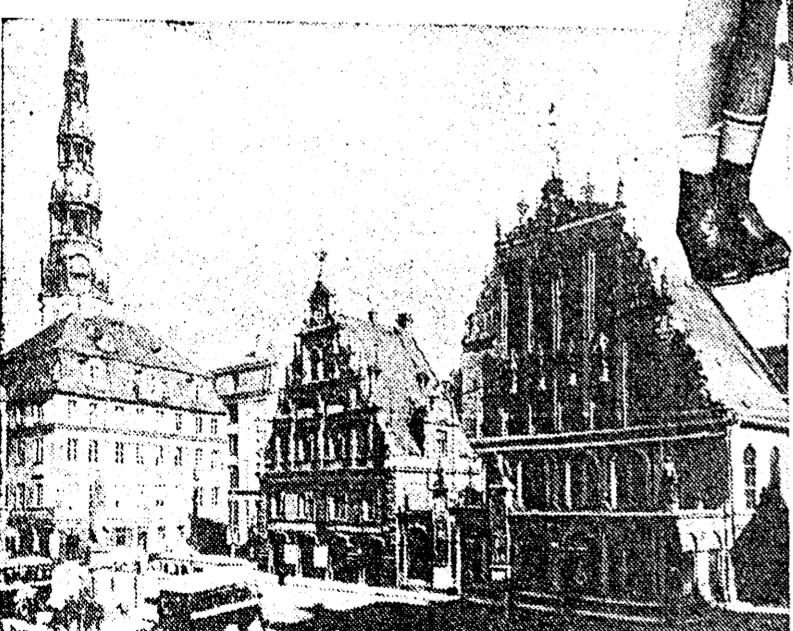


Statusque Frau Reinhardt, Divorced Wife of the Celebrated Producer. Photographed with Her Two Young Sons.

"So what?" asked Mrs. Reinhardt's barristers.

"Just this," answered their rivals, "all such persons were given the prerogative of choosing their native country. The date for doing this has long since expired. Hence, Max Reinhardt, having neglected to say what nation he was a citizen of, became a 'man without a country' until he swore allegiance to the Latvian flag!"

"Oh, yeah?" yelled the angry attorney of Elsa Heims. "We'll see about that, we will!"



Old World Squares Like This in Riga, Latvia, Are Now Thronged with American and European Social and Theatrical Lights, Seeking Easy Divorce.



Glamorous Helene Thimig, the Viennese Dramatic Star, Whom Max Reinhardt Has Long Wanted to Marry, According to His Recently-Divorced Wife, Elsa Heims.

Other familiar figures of Europe's amusement world lately won divorces in Riga. Eugene d'Albert, famous French composer and pianist, was one of these and Felix Weingartner, the internationally illustrious concert orchestra conductor, another. Both are in their sixties and both are seasoned voyagers on the stormy sea of matrimony.

Weingartner divorced his fourth wife and shortly after married No. 5, Carmen Studer, a twenty-three-year-old Swiss beauty, whom he plans to train to become the greatest woman conductor in the world.

D'Albert in Latvia successfully disengaged himself from Frau Hilda Fels, the sixth bride of his career, no less. Recently he told a newspaper correspondent that he had had enough of wedding bells. To him women had brought nothing but excitement and trouble. Then suddenly on March 4 D'Albert died while planning to lead a seventh bride to the altar, this time the lovely young Virginia Sanetti.

In the United States the divorce question has for a long time proved a major sociological problem. Each year five hundred thousand Americans are separated by court decrees. Morris L. Ernst, the well-known New York attorney, estimates that at least half-million more split the matrimonial bonds either by private agreements or by legal separations. The reasons so many wealthy residents go to places like Riga, Paris or Mexico for their decrees is be-

cause of the confusing differences between the divorce laws of the various commonwealths of their own country. Often people divorced in one State find that they are considered legally married in another. If they marry again they may be arrested in the second State as bigamists. A man may start action for divorce in one State and find that his wife has already won a decree in another.

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Some visitors come for a day and stay for weeks. It has become very chic to spend a short, gay season in Riga.

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Disgruntled Russian Couples in a Soviet Courtroom Signing the Papers Which Grant Them Immediate Divorce. Though This Marriage-Splitting Procedure Is Even Simpler Than the Latvian One.

Few Americans Have Taken Advantage of It.

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Riga's Daring Scheme to Steal Reno's Trade With "Dollar Divorces"

Inside Details of How a Famous European Impresario's

Decree Started the Elite's
Rush to the Newest
'Divorce Paradise'
on the
Baltic Sea



Copyright,
Keystone View Co.

The "Dollar Divorce" Courthouse in Riga, Latvia, Latest Fashionable Mecca for the Mismated and the Incompatible of All Nations.

DIIVORCES—one dollar each! This astonishing low-priced bid for the creme de la creme of the world's divorce trade has just been made by Riga, capital of far-off Latvia. It will be interesting to see what answer the rival divorce "mills" of Paris, Madrid, Reno, Mexico, and Russia will make to this challenge.

Riga has already cut deeply into their trade. When Max Reinhardt, master showman of Central Europe, won a decree recently in a Latvian court the wild rush of the fashionable and the famous to the Baltic seaport began in earnest.

That you can do matrimonial division for one hundred American pennies in Riga did not interest the elite of the Old and New Worlds half so much as what that news stood for. The dollar divorce intrigued both men and women as a symbol of the ease and simplicity with which they could definitely silence the last unhappy echoes of their wedding bells.

Numerous American social lights of the first magnitude have tripped into the northern city during the past few months. Among these was no less a personage than the former Alice Muriel Astor, only daughter of the late John Jacob Astor. Princess Alice is said to be seeking her freedom from Prince Serge Obolensky, her exiled Russian bloodhound husband.

In Riga all a would-be divorcee has to do is to establish residence in the old Slav city for one year and testify that she hasn't lived with her legal mate for three years. With that—Presto! the thing is done.

Latvia has a chilly, unpleasant climate, but it isn't so bad if the visitor only drops in for twenty-four hours or so at a time. You come in one night and the next morning you're in court, filing your papers and telling it to the judge.

One year later you come back. You have proof of your residence for the entire twelve months even if you have been following the social crowd's wanderings from Vienna to Paris, from the Riviera to Capri and St. Moritz all that time.

Under the Latvian law the presumption is that any couple who have been separated for three years or more have no desire to continue in what is sometimes called conubial bliss. The man or woman can claim divorce whether the other consents or not. If you don't know where your legal wife or husband is, why bother? Ignorance of the other's whereabouts is sufficient divorce grounds—in Riga.

Reinhardt's successful suit for divorce came as a bombshell to the thousands who have smiled at the impresario's long, but vain, efforts to wriggle free of Elsa Heims, the woman to whom he had been married for two decades and by whom he has two sons. Throughout Central Europe it is

whispered that the producer of "The Miracle," unforgettable masterpiece of Continental stagemanship, has for years desired to wed Helene Thimig, the beautiful Viennese dramatic star.

But Elsa Heims—who twenty-five years ago was Germany's outstanding star—was recalcitrant. She said Herr Max would never win his freedom from her.

So it was that the great producer journeyed a little over a year ago to Riga, one of the most obscure capitals of Europe. The Berlin wizard only did this, it is said, after his attorneys had scoured the entire world to find a place where Max could be absolutely certain of getting his divorce.

Max bought a fine house in Riga. He even put on several shows at the Riga Municipal Theatre to the delight and appreciation of the Latvians. He stayed in dreary old Riga for a whole year after filing his papers.

And what did his furious wife do then? Why, she, speaking through the attorneys that until then had won her almost every skirmish with Max, said, "He can't marry Helene, after all. The divorce is illegal."

She said it good and loud, with all sorts of legal documents, writs, summonses and subpoenas. The squabble revolved around a single question: Was Max Reinhardt, a bona fide citizen of Latvia?

If he wasn't, Mrs. Reinhardt's attorneys held that his "dollar divorce," though as good as gold in Riga, wasn't worth the foolscap it was printed on in Germany and Austria. How important this point was one gathers when taking into consideration that the European Belasco's main possessions—his theatres, his beautiful country home and his library of priceless antiques and rare paintings lay in those two countries. Consequently, all of these luxuries could be confiscated by their client.

To all this the legal advisers of the Berlin "miracle man" made the astonishing answer that Reinhardt was a "stateless!" Asked what they meant by that they pointed out that Max had been born in Pozsony, Hungary, a city which became part of Czechoslovakia after the World War.

A Cubistic Conception of Max Reinhardt, Wizard of the European Stage, Whose Recent Riga Decree Started the Slav City's Vogue as the "Reno of the Baltic."



Glamorous Helene Thimig, the Viennese Dramatic Star, Whom Max Reinhardt Has Long Wanted to Marry, According to His Recently-Divorced Wife, Elsa Heims.

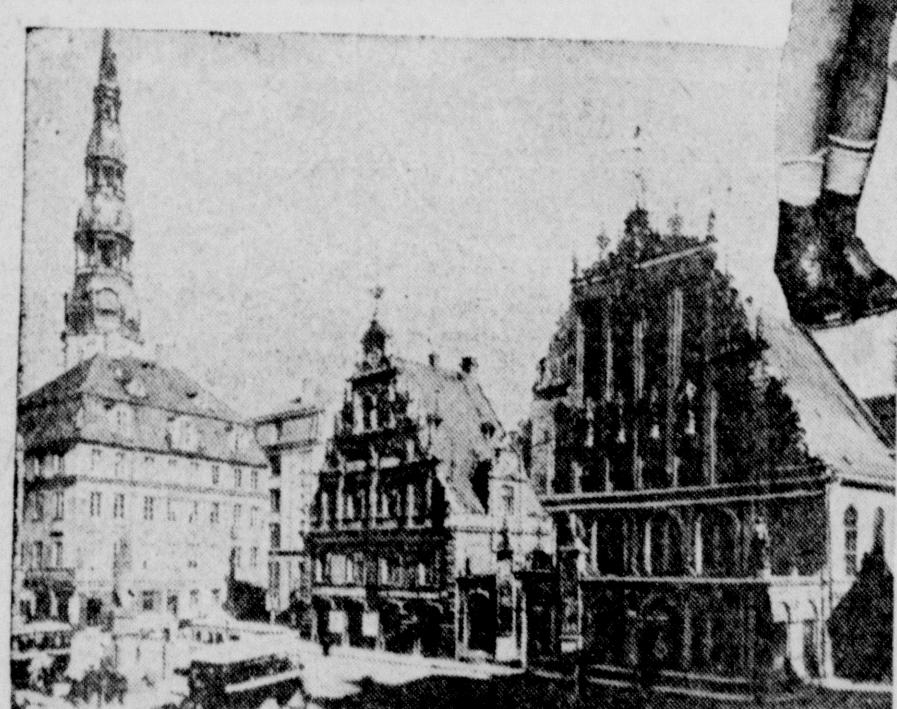


Statuesque Frau Reinhardt, Divorced Wife of the Celebrated Producer. Photographed with Her Two Young Sons.

"So what?" asked Mrs. Reinhardt's barristers.

"Just this," answered their rivals, "all such persons were given the prerogative of choosing their native country. The date for doing this has long since expired. Hence, Max Reinhardt, having neglected to say what nation he was a citizen of, became a 'man without a country' until he swore allegiance to the Latvian flag."

"Oh, yeah?" yelled the angry attorneys of Elsa Heims. "We'll see about that, we will!"



Old World Squares Like This in Riga, Latvia, Are Now Thronged with American and European Social and Theatrical Lights, Seeking Easy Divorce.



A Panoramic View of Riga's Skyline, the First Sight That Greets Divorce-Seekers' Eyes as They Sail into the Old Baltic Harbor.

The next thing poor Max knew bailiffs were taking possession of his wonderful \$10,000 piano, his costly limousine and also many other things of which he is very fond. Back to the courts went his legal batteries and opened up with big verbal barrages.

They said this seizing procedure was both unjustified and heartless. Heinz Adametz, financial manager of the Reinhardt theatre concern, testified that all of the company's theatres were teetering on the brink of bankruptcy and that, as a result, their guiding genius, "the gentleman with the golden theatrical touch," had practically no income.

An anonymous charge of perjury was promptly placed against the calamity-howling Heinz. At this writing experts were examining the finances of Max's many projects and it was predicted that, however this inventor turns out, the "Miracle Man" would be left free to marry his beloved Helene Thimig.

Other familiar figures of Europe's amusement world lately won divorces in Riga. Eugene d'Albert, famous French composer and pianist, was one of these and Felix Weingartner, the internationally illustrious concert orchestra conductor, another. Both are in their sixties and both are seasoned voyagers on the stormy sea of matrimony.

Weingartner divorced his fourth wife and shortly after married No. 5, Carmen Studer, a twenty-three-year-old Swiss beauty, whom he plans to train to become the greatest woman conductor in the world.

D'Albert in Latvia successfully disengaged himself from Frau Hilda Fels, the sixth bride of his career, less. Recently he told a newspaper correspondent that he had enough of wedding bells. To him women had brought nothing but excitement and trouble. Then suddenly on March 4 D'Albert died while planning to lead a seventh bride to the altar, this time the lovely young Virginia Sanetti.

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So the Millionaire's Son Wed the Pretty Taxi-Dancer

The Very Up-to-Date Romance Involving Fashionable Park Avenue, the Great White Way, Millions, an Elopement and Love in a Tenement Apartment

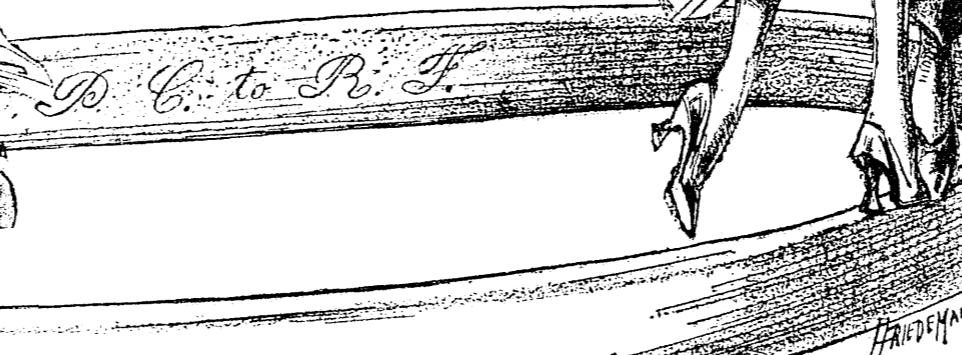
"DANCE?" asked the handsome young college boy.

"Let's go!"

When Romaine Fleming, pretty platinum blonde, hostess in a Broadway ten-cents-a-dance mill and Allan P. Carlisle, Harvard student and son of Jay F. Carlisle, one of New York's richest Wall Street brokers, exchanged this terse colloquy they little dreamed they were embarking on an adventure



A Close-Up Study of Mrs. Romaine Fleming Carlisle, Who Secretly Eloped with the Rich Broker's Son.



months. Recently, the young bridegroom decided to face his parents. The Carlises were very nice, "Bring the girl home," they said, "we'd like to meet her."

So the next evening, instead of dancing jazzy music under the glittering eyes of electric lights, Mrs. Carlisle, Jr., sat in the luxurious hotel drawing-room and conversed with her young husband's patrician parents.

"They were very nice but——" she told Helen later and the single word, "but," held a world of significance.

Allan never went back to Harvard. He made Romaine quit her taxi-dancing. "I'm going to work. I want to support my wife just as every man should."

They took up housekeeping in a tiny two-room flat in Greenwich Village—which is a romantic place, but many a social mile from life in the best New York hotels and Park Avenue evenings. Allan was given a small allowance. Whatever his family thought of

Pretty Romaine Fleming, the Cinderella Taxi-Dancer of Broadway, is shown assuming the cold and haughty look with which she greeted her wealthy father-in-law's proposal that she divorce her husband and live on a large alimony allowance.

his elopement, they didn't want him to starve.

One morning the elder Carlisle called on his daughter-in-law while Allan was out hunting a job.

The Wall Street broker asked Romaine to give up his son.

"He offered me more than any dance hall girl could ever possibly hope to make," she declared later. "He said he would pay all my expenses to Reno and that he would take Allan with him to Europe."

Romaine refused the bargain. A few days later the Carlises left for Europe's fashionable watering-places, leaving the pair to weave for themselves whatever destiny they could. Allan insisted that his wife should continue to live with him on his slender income added to what he could make at a job.

"I want to provide for my wife," was the way he put it, "I must have a job. Any job will do."

Interviewed in their humble two-room apartment, Romaine said, "I am the happiest girl in the world. I never thought when that good-looking young man asked me to dance that I would marry him."

"Of course the money part never entered my head. I have learned that the son of a millionaire can be terribly handicapped. I, too, must go to work."

Alan asserted he was very happy to have married a poor girl instead of a daughter of the elite. "I have met many girls in society," he declared soberly, "who have disappointed me with their shallowness and affection. Romaine isn't like them. She doesn't drink or smoke and is quite happy and contented in our little apartment."

The Cinderella bride's sister is still taxi-dancing on Broadway. "Suppose Romaine did marry rich man's son?" she said. "What of it? For a girl who wants to marry a wealthy man there's no place like a ballroom. I meet about 900 men a week—all kinds, with a good sprinkling of well-to-do ones. Why, I've turned down a couple of millionaires myself."

Another love romance that recently startled American social circles was the one that culminated recently in the marriage of the former Mrs. Theodore Pratt and Alfred Loveland, twenty-three-year-old cowboy guide. The millionaires engaged Loveland as a chauffeur and soon afterwards a romance developed.



The Whirlwind Nuptials of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Loveland, in Phoenix, Recently Surprised American Society. She Was the Ex-Wife of Theodore Pratt, Oil Millionaire, and He Was a Cowboy-Guide.

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1931

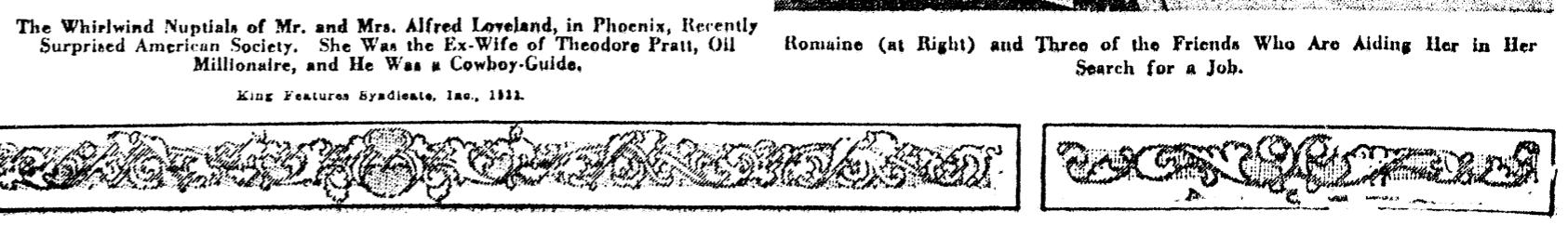


Allan P. Carlisle, the Park Avenue Prince Charming, Who Spurned New York's Society Buds to Wed a Broadway Dancehall Hostess.

came into the dance hall and spoke to Romaine, "Come on, dear," he said, "let's get married."

"But what will your people say?" the "ten-cents-a-dance" girl inquired.

"We won't tell them until after it's all over," he whispered. "Then they can say whatever they want to!" They drove through the cold early darkness to Greenwich, Connecticut, but a half-asleep marriage clerk there



Romaine (at Right) and Three of the Friends Who Are Aiding Her in Her Search for a Job.

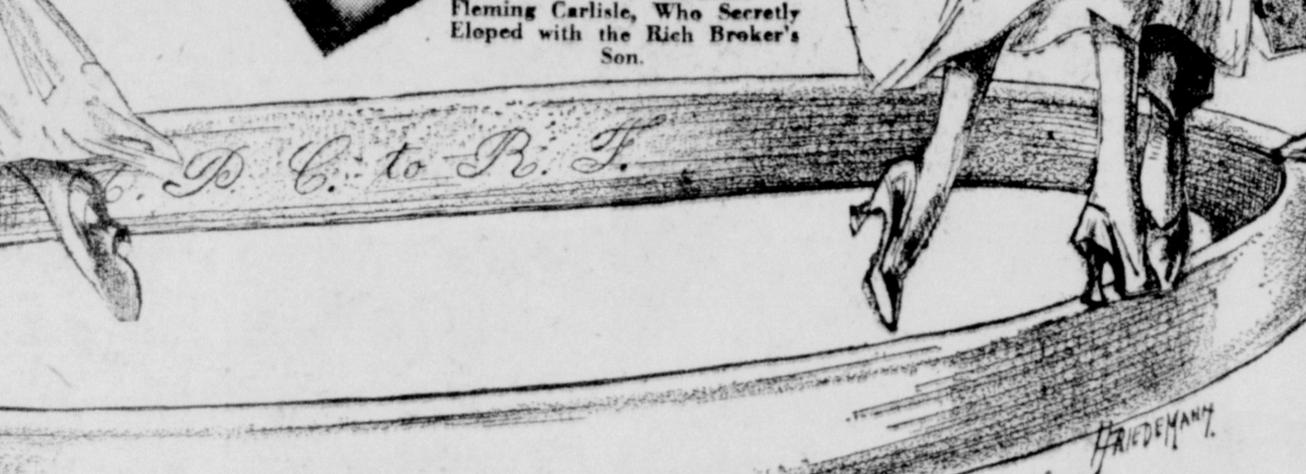
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Pretty Romaine Fleming, the Cinderella Taxi-Dancer of Broadway, Is Shown Assuming the Cold and Haughty Look with Which She Greeted Her Wealthy Father-in-Law's Proposal That She Divorce Her Husband and Live on a Large Alimony Allowance.

that would bring them laughter and tears, love and bitterness.

Allan and Romaine danced one number, two, three, ten in succession. Then they sat at a table, drank ginger ale and talked. And as they talked a man came up and placed a loving cup on their table. They had won a prize dancing contest he said. Allan hadn't known there was one.

The bright lights of the Broadway dance hall faded as they sat there. The music—jazzy music and old fashioned waltz tunes alike—grew very vague as the two young people, both just turned twenty, sat at the little marble-topped table and looked into each other's eyes.

Every time the music stopped an attendant came up to the millionaire broker's son and took a ten-cent ticket away from him. Because sitting out a dance with a hostess costs the same as a fox-trot or a waltz.

Allan gave up the tickets mechanically. When they were gone, he bought more strings of them and hurried back to talk with Romaine Fleming who had come to Broadway a few months before from Greensburg, Pa.

It was the holiday season and each night after he had excused himself from fashionable parties given by Park Avenue society people, Allan came back to dance and talk—mostly the latter—with his new, blonde friend.

Then Allan went back to college. His studies had always interested him but now he found them dull. He discovered it difficult to listen to the daily lectures on trigonometry, calculus and Latin.

A pretty, blonde head, Romaine's smiling, clean-cut features never left his mind. Allan wrote her every day, secretly visited her during every holiday and weekend. His parents he never told. The wealthy family who have a year-round suite in one of New York's most elite hotels mightn't understand, he feared.

School became more intolerable every day. The popular tune "Ten Cents a Dance" crooned itself over and over in his mind. He saw Romaine dancing with young men and old, handsome men and ugly ones.

And Romaine? While she danced with other men she thought only of the good-looking boy up at Harvard. She talked of him perpetually to her sister Helen Emerson Fleming, also a taxi-dancer in the same Broadway hall.

There seemed nothing incongruous to Helen in the Cinderella romance. College boys and rich older men were the best patrons of the place in which both of them worked, why shouldn't her sister fall in love with Allan Carlisle, young, good-looking and wealthy, and he with her?

But Helen and Romaine never quite realized how deeply in love the Wall Street magnate's son really was until last year's Christmas holidays. Then about one o'clock one morning Allan



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town. They roused a clergyman and, with their taxi-driver and the preacher's wife as witnesses, were wed.

The next night the pretty bride, Mrs. Romaine Fleming Carlisle, was back at her usual occupation, whirling in the arms of strange gentlemen—at ten cents a dance!

"What else could I do?" she asked her sister. "Allan went to a party given by a group of Park Avenue debutantes and I didn't want to stay alone on my wedding night."

After the holidays, Allan went back to Harvard and Romaine continued her bunion-taxi work. The boy didn't like the idea much but he hadn't yet told his parents of the secret nuptials.

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PEPPER PUTS ONE OVER

by Lillian Taft Maize

GRANNY looked up from her sewing as the gate-latch clicked. It might be the boy from the Baby Shoppe to take away the half dozen tiny dresses she had just finished; it might be the mailman leaving some advertisements, the only kind of mail Granny received nowadays; or it might be—Pepper! The thought that it might be Pepper lighted a spark of happiness in Granny's eyes as she watched the bend in the path.

If it should be Pepper, Granny would take precious care not to frighten her away again. It was nearly a week now since the girl had last come up the path.

And she was not coming now. It was only the mailman. Granny sighed as she went on with her sewing. She had so hoped it would be Pepper.

She was a mystery, was Pepper. She had been dropping in for a daily visit ever since the morning, "way back in the early summer, when she stopped at the little house on the edge of town to ask for a drink. She was from New York, she worked at something or other in the winter, she had traveled a good deal and she was staying at a rather cheap hotel down by the lake. That much Granny knew, but no more. She didn't even know Pepper's last name.

"Just call me 'Pepper,' the girl had said, "and I'll come a-runnin'!"

And straight into Granny's heart she had run, slang, rouge, lipstic and all. There was something wistful and appealing under the port sophistication. Maybe she was lonely, too. Seemed funny, though, that she should leave the hotel where there were other young folks, and come to see an old woman. But it was wonderful for Granny.

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Pepper had listened intently, a thoughtful pucker on her brow. She had expressed her sympathy in a style all her own, slang but sincere. Then she had uncoiled her silken legs and whisked away; and she had not come back.

"No way to treat sunshine," Granny told herself wretchedly.

AGAIN the gate-latch clicked. Again Granny looked up, hopefully, eagerly. And this time she gave a glad cry. It was Pepper! She waved her hand as she passed the window, and Granny got up so quickly that she upset her basket. Her heart was beating fast, her hands were trembling as she hobbled to the door. Pepper had come again!

The cutest girl, she was. Perched there in her old place on the lumpy sofa, her red curls gay against the faded cushions, her big eyes shining, a new spattering of golden freckles across her saucy nose, she made such a pretty picture that Granny just sat and looked at her and forgot to sew. And it wasn't because of Granny's lack of will that she'd stayed away, after all. She'd been on a long hike up in the mountains and only just got back.

GRANNY'S relief was profound. She was a silly old woman, imagining all kinds of things that weren't true. She smiled fondly at Pepper. "The trip's done you lots of good, child. You've lost that sort of peaked look you had."

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Granny nodded happily. She always felt grateful when Pepper called her by that dear name.

"Remember what you was tellin' me the other day?" the girl began. "About that nice home for old ladies, up on the hill, where you'd go if you only had the money; and if you just had a room there, you'd be so happy, and not have to worry any more about goin' to the poorhouse?"

Granny flushed. It sounded terrible, spoken right out in plain words like that. "Why—why, of course," she stammered.

Pepper caught on. "Grazie's hands, work and all, and shook them vigorously. "Congrats, Mrs. Bush!" she caroled. "You can take a walk up to that home and pick you out a room, when ever you're ready!"

Granny stared at the girl. Surely she wouldn't joke about anything like that, but what in the world . . .

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Five hundred dollars! Granny's lips moved soundlessly, framing the words. They would give all that money to an old woman, just to get even with a girl!

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Granny stared helplessly at them. She wanted to say she wouldn't do it, but how could she, with Pepper's beguiling, threatening eyes upon her? "Yes!" she quavered.

Pepper shook her head. "I'm afraid to let you. I've been thinkin' about it all afternoon, and I got cold feet myself. No tellin' what'll happen, and I'm not goin' to take any chances with you, Granny. But you're goin' to get that prize, just the same, believe me! I've got one grand and glorious idea, and it's goin' to work!"

Granny didn't understand about the cold feet or the glorious idea, but she did understand that she was not to get up and dress in the wide-skirted old black silk gown, the tiny, head-trimmed bonnet and the black mitts that Pepper had carefully

men started a chant. It had a marching rhythm, and each phrase ended with an explosive burst of sound that soon provoked the amusement of the fun-loving element. They joined in the chant with a vim.

"Bessaleena Butterfield Bush!"

"Bess a tenor!"

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And then she was before them, hobbling across the stage on the arm of the mayor, looking down

The trembling hands fell at her sides and she turned slowly away. But the mayor detained her and again checked the applause. Someone had remembered, he said, that Mrs. Bush used to have a very fine voice, and they wanted him to ask her if she would sing one of the old songs.

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They were delighted to help her. Lastly they swung into the chorus, and were so pleased with the effect that they would not let her stop when she made her first hoarse greeting. They wanted another song, and another. It was not until the Mayor interposed, reminding them that they must not overtax her strength, that they allowed her to go. And as she hobbled away, waving the hand that held the check, hearty cheers surged across the footlights for Bessaleena Butterfield Bush.

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Most incredulous of all was the story Pepper had told, of impersonating Granny before that big audience, telling them some of the stories Granny had told Pepper, reminding them of bygone days, awakening old memories, so that some of them were coming up to shake hands with her.

"But I lit out before they got to me!" Pepper said gleefully, between wipes.

"They were coming up — to shake hands—with me!" Granny breathlessly asked.

"In droves!" Pepper said.

Granny didn't answer. She was crying, her knotted hands over her face, her body racked with sobs. Seemed as if she couldn't stop, once she had started, until her heart's burden of loneliness and fear had been wept away. And Pepper understood. She just put her strong arms around Granny and held her tight, let her have her cry out, then began to tell all about some good buckskin she'd had, herself.

The old lady in the mirror turned and looked long and seriously at the old lady in the four-post bed, then back at her own reflection. "I'm good," she said in a low, ecstatic tone. "Ye gods, but I'm good!"

"Of course you are!" murmured Pepper. "You're a real good girl!"

The old lady in the mirror floated away. The bedroom door opened and closed softly. A moment later the gate-latch clicked.

EVERY seat in the open-air theater was filled, every foot of ground that afforded a view of the stage was close-packed by an excited, chattering throng. They swayed and craned their necks to locate the candidates, who were seated in a flower-crowned box.

The applause was tremendous as the mayor came forward and beamed upon them all. In his hand he carried an envelope with an important-looking red seal. This envelope contained, he stated, the name of the winner of the popularity contest, the name certified by the counters of the votes, a committee of prominent business men. This name he would now read.

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They were the first words she spoke when she awakened, and Pepper, standing at the bedside looking down at her, nodded soothily. "All right, Granny," she agreed. "You needn't!"

Pepper gasped. "You — you mean—I don't have to do it?" she asked. "You're not going to make me—get up on—that stage?"

Pepper squinted at the check, adjusted his glasses, squinted again, slowly read the name:

"Bessaleena Butterfield Bush."

A gasping sound greeted the announcement, followed by a loud buzz as everybody began to talk and to question. Down near the stage a group of young



11-24

PEPPER fixed her a stern eye. "Haven't you been listin' to my spiel, Granny? They're comin' to see their can- didate, to get your full name and so on. That means that you're the one who's goin' to win that big prize!"

Granny's head was swimming. "You mean—the berries?" she asked uncertainly.

"The prize, dear heart, is five

hundred dollars!" Pepper flew to open it.

Half a dozen young faces looked in rather sheepishly from the porch; half a dozen tall boys grinned and shuffled their feet when they met Granny's frightened gaze. Their leader took an awkward step forward, but Pepper anticipated his speech.

"I've told Mrs. Bush about

the berries for the can-

GRANNY looked up from her sewing as the gate-latch clicked. It might be the boy from the Baby Shoppe to take away the half dozen tiny dresses she had just finished; it might be the mailman leaving some advertisements, the only kind of mail Granny received nowadays; or it might be—Pepper! The thought that it might be Pepper lighted a spark of happiness in Granny's eyes as she watched the bend in the path.

If it should be Pepper, Granny would take precious care not to frighten her away again. It was nearly a week now since the girl had last come up the path.

And she was not coming now. It was only the mailman. Granny sighed as she went on with her sewing. She had so hoped it would be Pepper.

She was a mystery, was Pepper. She had been dropping in for a daily visit ever since the morning, way back in the early summer, when she stopped at the little house on the edge of town to ask for a drink. She was from New York, she worked at something or other in the winter, she had traveled a good deal and she was staying at a rather cheap hotel down by the lake. That much Granny knew, but no more. She didn't even know Pepper's last name.

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PEPPER PUTS ONE OVER

by Lillian Taft Maize

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Granny stared helplessly at them. She wanted to say she wouldn't do it, but how could she, with Pepper's beguiling, threatening eyes upon her? "Y-yes!" she quavered.

THE instant the word was spoken, Pepper whirled out to the porch, closing the door upon herself and her accomplices. The window was open and Granny could hear their voices. Once Pepper popped her head in to ask for Granny's full

Pepper shook her head. "I'm afraid to let you. I've been thinkin' about it all afternoon, and I got cold feet myself. No tellin' what'll happen, and I'm not goin' to take any chances with you, Granny. But you're goin' to get that prize, just the same, believe me! I've got one grand and glorious idea, and it's goin' to work!"

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men started a chant. It had a marching rhythm, and each phrase ended with an explosive burst of sound that soon provoked the amusement of the fun-loving element. They joined in the chant with a vim.

"Bessalena Butterfield Bush!" they roared.

"Bessalena Butterfield Bush! Bess a lena! Bess a lena! Bessalena Butterfield Bush!"

"We want to see Bessalena!"

And then she was before them, hobbling across the stage on the arm of the mayor, looking down

and never dreamin' that they were bringin' about a miracle that an old, old woman had been prayin' for, day and night. She was pretty near to the end of the road—no money, no friends, not goin' to be able to work much longer. And then these big children, havin' their joke, opened to her the door of a home where there's peace and rest for tired old women. Maybe she should have said 'No' when they asked her to play their game with them; maybe it wasn't right to let them go on with their joke. And I want you to tell me what you really think. Was it fair? Was it honest? Should she let 'em open that door?"

It sounded like one big voice, that hearty "Yes!" that followed her question.

She was holding out her hands to them. "Oh, I thank you with all my heart!" they heard her say as they quieted. "You've crowned my last years with your friendship, and I thank you—I bless you!"

The trembling hands fell at her sides and she turned slowly away. But the mayor detained her and again checked the applause. Someone had remembered, he said, that Mrs. Bush used to have a very fine voice, and they wanted him to ask her if she wouldn't sing one of the old songs.

As she hesitated, they loudly encouraged her. And at last she came back to them. She did want to do something for them, she said, and though she didn't have much of a voice any more, she'd do the best she could, and maybe they'd be good enough to help her on the chorus.

They were delighted to help her. Lustrously they swung into the chorus, and were so pleased with the effect that they would not let her stop when she made her first hobbling courtesy. They wanted another song, and another. It was not until the Mayor interposed, reminding them that they must not overtax her strength, that they allowed her to go. And as she hobbled away, waving the hand that held the check, hearty cheers surged across the footlights for Bessalena Butterfield Bush.

IT was long past midnight, but Granny was sitting bolt upright in her bed, a pink bank check in her hand, her eyes going alternately from it to Pepper, who was standing before the glass smearing her face with cream. It had given Granny a real turn to see someone that looked like herself walking into her room.

Most incredible of all was the story Pepper had told, of impersonating Granny before that big audience, telling them some of the stories Granny had told Pepper, reminding them of bygone days, awakening old memories, so that some of them were coming up to shake hand with her. "But I lit out before they got to me!" Pepper said gleefully, between winks.

"They were coming up — to shake hands—with me?" Granny breathlessly asked.

"In droves!" Pepper said.

Granny didn't answer. She was crying, her knotted hands over her face, her body racked with sobs. Seemed as if she couldn't stop, once she had started, until her heart's burden of loneliness and fear had been wept away. And Pepper understood. She just put her strong arms around Granny and held her tight, let her have her cry out, then began to tell about some good luck she had had, herself.

"Just think, Granny," she crowed, "this masquerade stuff put me next to the very idea I've been searchin' for all summer. I've been tryin' to dope out a better vaudeville act for next season, and I say I was gettin' the heebies over it because there wasn't one glimmer in th' old dome. But I've got it now! And it's sure goin' to be a winner. Course I'll have an entirely different patter, but I can use a bunch of the same old songs, and—"

"Songs!" Granny echoed faintly. "Did you—did I—sing?"

"I'll say you did! I had it all fixed up with one of the boys to suggest it to the mayor, and it certainly made a hit!"

Granny swallowed hard. "What—kind of songs—did you—did I sing?"

Pepper gathered up her jars and bottles, stuffed a white wig into the big box, crowded her close-fitting hat down over her flaming thatch of hair and came across the room with her airy swagger. But as she stood by the bedside, Granny saw, for an instant, a tender wistfulness in the big brown eyes.

"You needn't worry any about the songs," Pepper assured her. "They were real nice, lady-like songs — the dear old chestnuts that everybody loves."

Granny gave a sigh of relief. "You see," Pepper said softly, "I had a dear Granny — once. They were her songs — that I sang." She stooped and brushed Granny's cheek with her lips, then dashed to the door. "So long!" she called.

The door closed with a bang.

Granny sat for a long time, treasuring the sweetness of the girl's caress. When she looked again at the check, it was through happy tears.

Above the strip of paper, with its promise of freedom from fear, of rest for weary hands, "the most popular girl in the town of Lorendo" bowed her grateful head.



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name. She could hear them spelling it out: Bessalena Butterfield Bush. And then Pepper's voice again, talking the slang jargon that was almost like a foreign language.

"Can't you put it over without havin' her come into the spotlight?" she was demanding.

"Aw, gee! They want to see the winner, don't they?"

"You remember what I said! She's old, and she ain't goin' down there to be guyed! If there's any chance of any rough stuff bein' pulled, I want to know it now!"

"Aw, there won't be anything like that! I'll she's gotta do is walk on, take her check and walk off again if she don't want to stay."

"She don't!" Pepper said crisply. "And you see to it that she gets off quick, before somebody starts somethin'!"

There was a chorus of "Awws" and "Sures," much shuffling of feet, the click of the gate—and Pepper was back in the room, running over to Granny, hugging her excitedly.

"I knew you'd do it!" she exclaimed. "I knew you'd be a good sport!"

Granny was clasping and unclasping her trembling hands. "I can't do it, child!" she whimpered. "Face all those people. All those eyes starin' at me! I just can't!"

"You can, Granny!" Pepper said firmly. "You're goin' to lie down now and have a long nap. When you wake up, I'll have a nice supper ready for you, and then I'll help you dress."

The girl's strong arm was around her, lifting her out of her chair. The girl's strong will was carrying her on resistlessly.

Granny made one more plea. "I haven't got a thing to wear! All my clothes are as old-fashioned as the hills."

PEPPER chuckled. "Don't let that worry you any! I wouldn't let you wear new clothes if you had 'em!"

Tucked neatly into her bed, the shades of her little room drawn and the door closed, Granny was supposed to drop off at once into a restful sleep. But for a long time her eyes were wide open, her white head shaking a ceaseless negative on the pillow, as she visualized the fantastic thing they expected her to do. "I can't!" she was murmuring, when sleep at last overcame her. "I just can't!"

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"It is my great privilege," he said sonorously, "to inform you that the prize of five hundred dollars, presented by the Lorendo Merchants' Association to our most popular girl, has been won by—"

He squinted at the check, adjusted his glasses, squinted again, slowly read the name:

"Bessalena Butterfield Bush."

A gasping sound greeted the announcement, followed by a loud buzz as everybody began to talk and to question. Down

at them through her glistening spectacles—a quaint little figure in a rusty black silk dress that swept voluminously from waist to floor.

THERE was a moment of tense silence. Then the house seethed with excitement. Voices were questioning, voices demanding to know what right they had to enter an old woman in a contest for the most popular girl. There were a few shrill cat-calls and derisive hoots.

The mayor, so flustered that he made no attempt to bring them to order, had silently handed the pink check to the old woman. From behind the scenes someone was frantically beckoning her to come off, but she did not heed the summons. She stood quietly looking at the audience, then raised her hand and in the gesture was a simple dignity before which the questionings ceased and the chant broke off abruptly. She began to speak.

"I am going to tell you two little stories," she said, "and then I am going to ask you a question, and I want you to tell me what you really think.

"I've sort o' slipped out of things of late, livin' out on the Old Ferr Road that's so rutty nobody ever drives that way any more. I'm so old that all the folks that were my friends are dead and gone, and the younger ones have just about forgotten me, I guess. But there's some that remember my husband, Nathan Bush, when he was a young merchant with a name for square dealtin', and our daughter Evelyn, and our grandson Alan, who went away to the war with the other boys—and never came back.

"One story is about Alan when he was a little bit of a fellow, just startin' in to school; so full of spirit he couldn't sit still, and always playin' some pranks like boys do. One day he played a joke on a man that lived in a big house near the school, a queer man with a black scowl for children. And little Alan was all ready to streak it fast as he could go, when he pointed to the smoke comin' out of the chimney that day and yelled: 'Mister! Your house is on fire!'

"But the man didn't chase Alan. He turned and ran across the meadow to his house and up to the room where his young invalid wife lay in her bed, and brought her out safely in his arms. Because the house was on fire! And the child's joke saved that woman's life."

The old woman paused, and the audience waited, motionless, quiet.

Above the strip of paper, with its promise of freedom from fear, of rest for weary hands, "the most popular girl in the town of Lorendo" bowed her grateful head.

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"The prize, dear heart, is five

"I've told Mrs. Bush about

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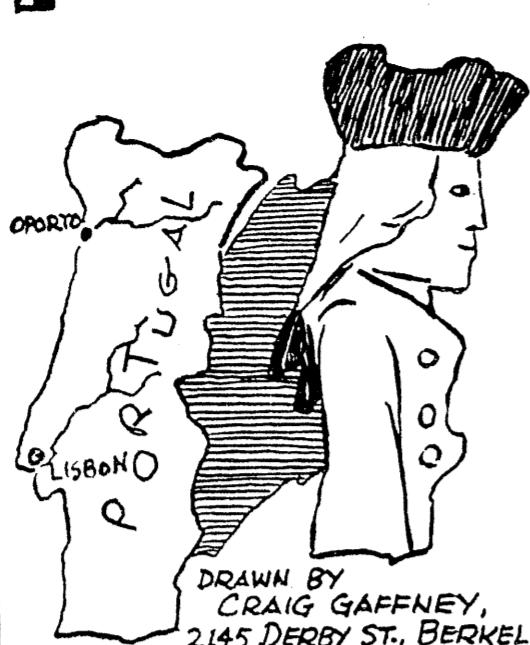


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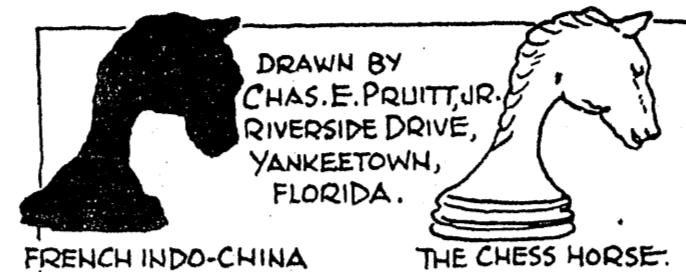
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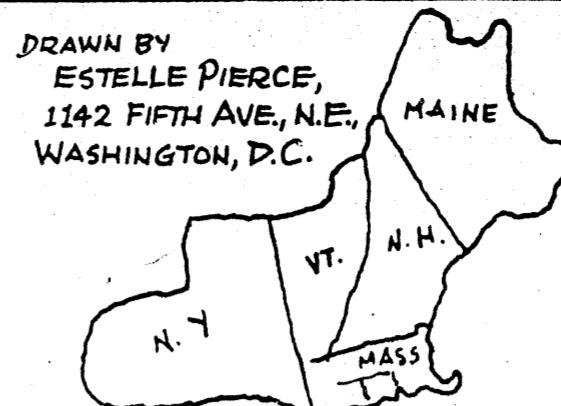
DRAWN BY
CRAIG GAFFNEY,
2145 DERBY ST., BERKELEY, CALIF.



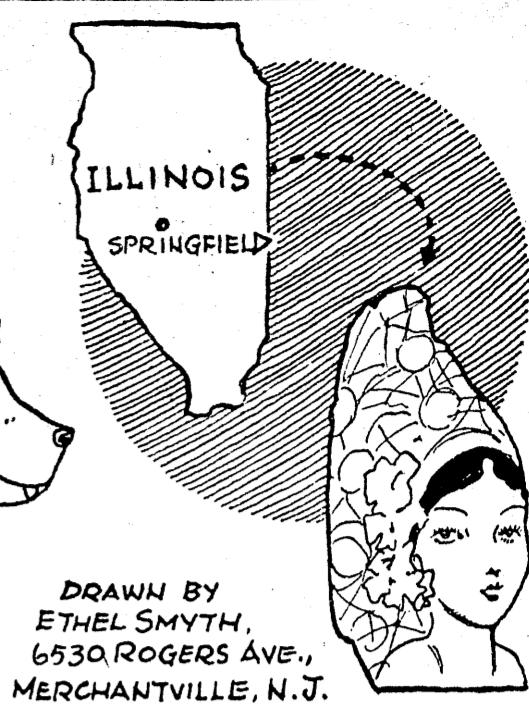
DRAWN BY
ALBERT APPEL, JR.,
510 W. ELEANOR ST.,
PHILADELPHIA.



DRAWN BY
CHAS. E. PRUITT, JR.
RIVERSIDE DRIVE,
YANKEETOWN,
FLORIDA.



DRAWN BY
ESTELLE PIERCE,
1142 FIFTH AVE., N.E.,
WASHINGTON, D.C.



DRAWN BY
ETHEL SMYTH,
6530 ROGERS AVE.,
MERCHANTVILLE, N.J.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

IN THE TIME OF THE ROMANS WESTERN EUROPE WAS PEOPLED BY TRIBES OF GERMANIC "BARBARIANS". AMONG THESE TRIBES WERE TO BE FOUND MANY LANGUAGES, NONE OF WHICH HAD BEEN PUT INTO WRITING.

WHEN THE LEGIONS OF JULIUS CAESAR AND HIS SUCCESSORS HAD ADDED A LARGE PART OF EUROPE TO THE DOMINIONS OF ROME, LATIN, THE LANGUAGE OF THE CONQUISTORS, BECAME THE OFFICIAL LANGUAGE IN THE CAPTURED TERRITORY.



CONTACT WITH THE ROMANS ADDED MANY LATIN WORDS TO THE TONGUES OF THE CONQUERED NATIONS. FROM THIS MELTING POT OF LANGUAGES EMERGED FRENCH, SPANISH, ITALIAN AND PORTUGUESE.



THE NORDIC TRIBES OUTSIDE THE EMPIRE CONTINUED TO SPEAK THEIR OWN DIALECTS, FROM WHICH IN TIME DEVELOPED MODERN GERMAN, ENGLISH, DUTCH, SWEDISH, DANISH, NORWEGIAN AND ICELANDIC.

AFTER THE ROMAN EMPIRE COLLAPSED LATIN REMAINED THE LANGUAGE OF THE CHURCH. MONKS AND PRIESTS IN EVERY LAND WERE TAUGHT LATIN AND ALL THE SERVICES WERE CONDUCTED IN THAT TONGUE.



THIS WIDESPREAD USE OF LATIN PROVED OF GREAT VALUE DURING THE MIDDLE AGES.

IF, FOR EXAMPLE, A GERMAN WISHED TO COMMUNICATE WITH A FRIEND IN SWEDEN, HE WOULD DICTATE THE MESSAGE IN GERMAN TO A MONK, WHO PROCEEDED TO WRITE THE LETTER IN LATIN.



IN RECEIVING THE LETTER, THE SWede WOULD TAKE IT TO A PRIEST AND HAVE HIM TRANSLATE THE MESSAGE FROM LATIN INTO SWEDISH. --



THUS WE SEE THAT LATIN WAS A VALUABLE INSTRUMENT OF COMMUNICATION IN A DAY WHEN FEW MEN OUTSIDE OF THE CLERGY COULD READ OR WRITE.

ULFIAS, A CHRISTIAN BISHOP WHO LIVED IN THE 4TH CENTURY WAS THE FIRST TO PUT A "BARBARIAN" LANGUAGE INTO WRITING.



ULFIAS SET OUT TO CONVERT THE PAGAN GOTHS TO CHRISTIANITY. HE FELT THAT HIS WORK WOULD BE FACILITATED IF HE COULD TRANSLATE PARTS OF THE BIBLE INTO THE GOTHIc TONGUE.

ITHE GOTHS HAD NO WRITING, BUT ULFIAS DEVISED A SYSTEM BY USING COMBINATIONS OF LATIN LETTERS TO REPRESENT THE VARIOUS SOUNDS OF SPOKEN GOTHIc.



AFTER THIS WAS DONE, HE TRANSLATED THE SCRIPTURES INTO THE NEW WRITING AND TAUGHT MANY OF THE GOTHS TO READ IT.

© 1932, BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

BY THE 9TH CENTURY THE NATIONS OF WESTERN EUROPE FELT THE GROWING NEED OF PUTTING THEIR FAMILIAR EVERYDAY SPEECH INTO WRITING.



CHARLEMAGNE RECOMMENDED THE USE OF THE POPULAR LANGUAGE INSTEAD OF LATIN, BUT WRITTEN FRANKISH, OR FRENCH, WAS NOT WIDELY USED UNTIL SEVERAL CENTURIES LATER.

WRITTEN GERMAN ALSO DATES FROM CHARLEMAGNE'S TIME. BEFORE THAT TIME THE GERMANS DEPENDED UPON ORAL TRADITION.



LONG POEMS RECOUNTING THE GREAT DEEDS OF THEIR NATIONAL HEROES HAD BEEN COMMITTED TO MEMORY AND PASSED ON FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION BY WORD OF MOUTH.

MODERN ENGLISH IS THE DAUGHTER OF ANGLO-SAXON, THE LANGUAGE BROUGHT TO BRITAIN BY INVADING GERMAN TRIBES IN THE 5TH CENTURY. ANGLO-SAXON LOOKS LIKE A FOREIGN LANGUAGE TO US NOW, ALTHOUGH MANY OF THE WORDS SEEM FAMILIAR.

ANGLO-SAXON	ENGLISH
CU	COW
BAERLIC	BARLEY
DRINC	DRINK
HORS	HORSE
HAT	HOT
MODOR	MOTHER
NOSLU	NOSE
EALD	OLD
MARE	MORE
ATH	OATH
CLAEFRE	CLOVER
AERLICE	EARLY
BRIDD	BIRD
DOCGA	DOG

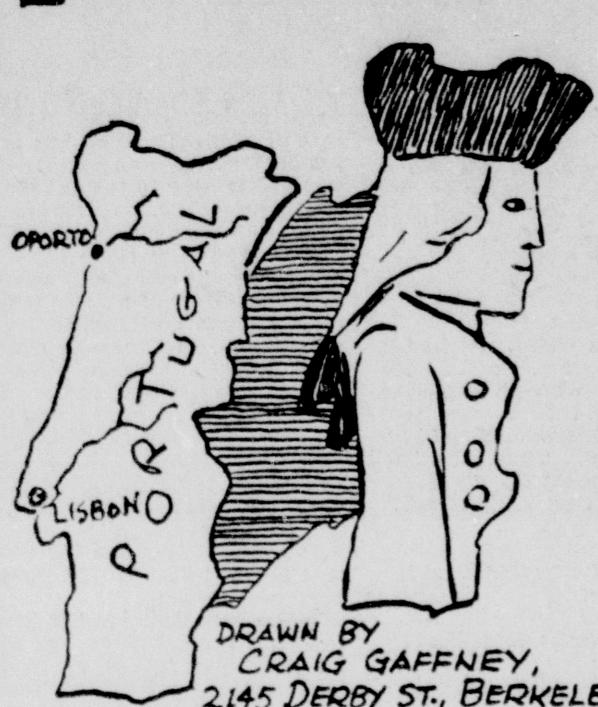
AFTER THE NORMANS CONQUERED ENGLAND IN THE 11TH CENTURY THEIR LANGUAGE, NORMAN-FRENCH, GRADUALLY MERGED WITH ANGLO-SAXON TO FORM ENGLISH.

HERE IS A SAMPLE OF ENGLISH AS IT WAS WRITTEN IN THE 16TH CENTURY.

"THE NORTHERNE PAERTS OF SCOTLAND ARE FULL OF MONTANES, AND VERIE RUDE AND HOMLIE KYND OF PEOPLE DOETH INHABITE, WHICH IS CALLED REIDSCHANKIS (REDSHANKS), OR WYLD SCOTTIS. THEY BE CLOAHTED WITH ANE MANTLE, WITH ANE SCHIRT FACHIONED AFTER THE IRISCH MANER, GOING BAIR LEGGED TO THE KNIE. ALL SPEIK IRISCH, FEIDING VPOUN FISCHES, MILK, CHEISE AND FLESCHES, AND HAVING GREAT NUMBERIS OF CATTELL."



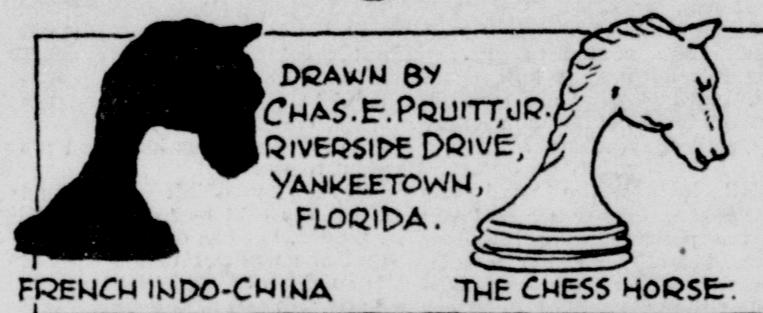
PICTURES IN THE MAP.



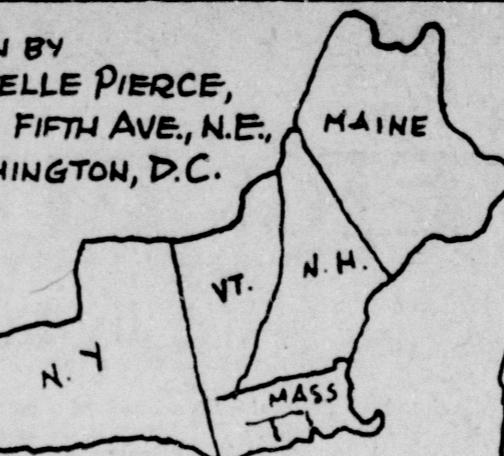
DRAWN BY CRAIG GAFFNEY, 2145 DERBY ST., BERKELEY, CALIF.



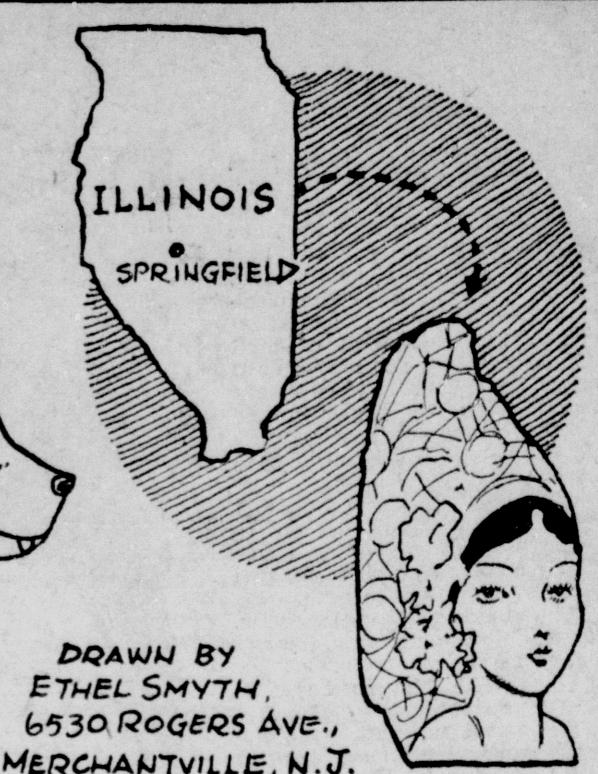
DRAWN BY ALBERT APPEL, JR., 510 W. ELEANOR ST., PHILADELPHIA.



DRAWN BY CHAS. E. PRUITT, JR., RIVERSIDE DRIVE, YANKEETOWN, FLORIDA.



THE CHESS HORSE.



DRAWN BY ETHEL SMYTH, 6530 ROGERS AVE., MERCHANTVILLE, N.J.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

The Origin Of European Languages

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

IN THE TIME OF THE ROMANS WESTERN EUROPE WAS PEOPLED BY TRIBES OF GERMANIC "BARBARIANS". AMONG THESE TRIBES WERE TO BE FOUND MANY LANGUAGES, NONE OF WHICH HAD BEEN PUT INTO WRITING.

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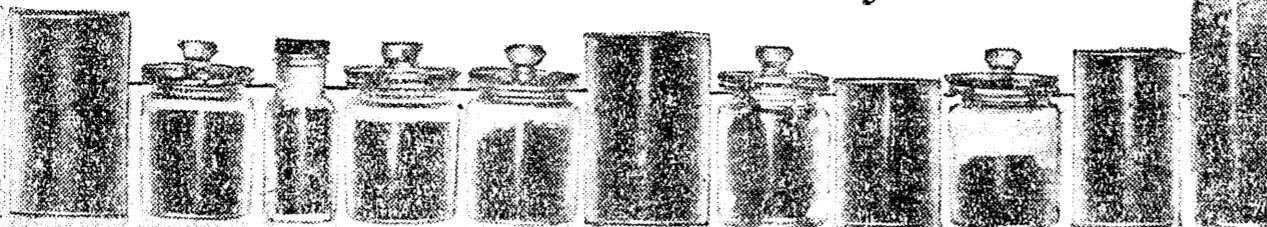
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Flavoring It With Powder

Chili, Curry, Mustard and Other Spicy Condiments Used in Savory Dishes



Chili Con Carne, Made with Fresh Pork Instead of Beef, in an Old Fashioned Bean Pot, Is a Dish Fit for a King, Especially if He is Fond of Hot, Spicy Combinations.

The Array of Zestful, Powdered Condiments on the Grocer's Shelves Is a Tempting Invitation to the Resourceful Housewife to Plan a Wide Variety of Flavorsome and Unusual Dishes.

the Finnan Haddie, remove the bones and skin after cooking and place the pieces of fish on a hot platter. Over or around it pour a curry sauce made as follows:

CURRY SAUCE. 1 cup oil, 1 cup milk or ½ cup evaporated milk, ½ beaten egg yolk, 1 cup water, ½ teaspoonful salt, 1 lemon juice.

Melt the fat in the top of a double boiler. Add the flour and curry powder, and stir until smooth. Then add the milk slowly, while stirring. When the mixture begins to thicken, pour it gradually over the beaten egg yolk, while stirring. Return to the double boiler and cook until smooth. Then add the lemon juice and salt. Serves 6.

It is surprising how the flavor of this sauce blends with the smoky taste of the Finnan Haddie. You can also use this sauce on shrimp, lobster, chicken or deviled eggs.

So much for powdering to taste a la Far East. Let's go to the Far West and try chili powder. Chili Con Carne should certainly get first attention. We have already presented this recipe before but we have another Con Carne idea to offer here. The recipe calls for fresh pork instead of beef, and other ingredients that may cause the southern cooks to sense the atmosphere of Brunswick Stew. The outstanding feature of this dish is that it seems to cook particularly well in an old-fashioned

curry powder, if it isn't already a tenant of your cupboard.

Now with this wide assortment of ingredients you are ready to begin. And here is the recipe.

LAMB CURRY.

1 tablespoonful flour, 2 medium onions, ½ teaspoonful salt, ½ teaspoonful butter or oil, 1 cup water, 1 cup lamb gravy, ½ cup milk, 2 onions, 1 lb. lamb, diced lamb, ½ cup chopped, 1 cup salted almonds or seeded raisins.

Combine the flour, salt, and curry powder, and mix to a smooth paste with a little of the water and the lamb gravy. To this add the diced lamb and ham. Toss in the raisins, which have been washed, and let this mixture simmer over a low heat for 15 minutes. Meanwhile peel and slice the onions. Dry your tears and brown the onions slowly in a covered skillet in which you have put the fat. When tender, add them to the meat and gravy mixture, and continue the simmering process for 10 minutes. Just before serving, add slowly, while stirring constantly, the beaten egg yolk which has been blended with the milk. Meanwhile cook the rice until tender and dry, and then serve with the lamb curry. Serves 6.

As far as these United States of America are concerned, our diet does not swing around a specific seasoning powder, and we could probably get along if any one flavor were taken away. But we should hate to see that day come. Each zestful condiment is too valuable to lose.

However, there appears to be no need of viewing such a prospect with alarm. The powdered condiments under discussion are with us to stay. The only trouble is that too often they stay too long unused on our pantry shelves. Let us venture to say that in many kitchens they date their entry from the day the lease for the house was signed. Therefore we would like to suggest that we take a look at some of these zestful powders to see what they have to offer in giving some of our foods new taste.

Of course, the word "curry" makes many of us think of lamb curry and rice. Now, whatever ingredient or health condition you may have for that dish please pigeonhole them until you try the following recipe. Right off the start let us suggest that you make plans for this dish when you buy a shoulder or leg of lamb or the gravy, at dinner. Try to salvage a quantity of meat, which, when cubed, will fill two cups; also save one cup of gravy. You should also arrange to have half a cup of chopped boiled ham. Of course, if you haven't any left-over lamb or ham, you can buy two pounds of steaming lamb, simmer it until tender in boiling water to cover, and then cube it, directed, using one cup of the stock left after cooking the meat, to make the gravy. For the gravy, you may buy either cooked or canned ham. Next, combine two or three onions, a few seeded raisins or currants, shredded coconut, salted almonds or peanuts, an egg, some milk, a bottle of chutney, rice, and, of course,

your food processor to sprinkle some of each on their servings as they would sprinkle grated cheese on spaghetti. Then pass the chutney to them and everybody will be ready to eat.

This curry, as just described, is more or less an adaptation of the dish as prepared in India. The quantity of curry is less than usually called for—therefore, if the dish is considered too mild by your family, you can increase the quantity of curry the next time.

Another curry dish is Smoked Finnan Haddie and Curry Sauce. Either have a whole Finnan Haddie in equal parts of milk and water to cover in a moderate oven of 375° F. for 30 minutes or until tender, or buy some of the canned variety. If you bake

the fish, add the gravy.

Now, there are several ways to serve this curry and rice. You

may make a border of rice on a large, hot platter and put the curry in the middle, or you may

pile the rice at one end and the

curry at the other end or the

dish. Or, you may serve the

rice and curry separately. Take

your choice—but whatever you do, remember to pass a small dish of grated coconut, also one of

chopped salted almonds or peanuts.

Tell your diners to sprinkle

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as they would sprinkle grated

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the Finnan Haddie, remove the bones and skin after cooking and place the pieces of fish on a hot platter. Over or around it pour a curry sauce made as follows:

CURRY SAUCE.
2 tablespoonsful fat 1 cup bottled
1½ teaspoonsful flour evaporated milk
1 beaten egg yolk 1 cup water
½ teaspoonful salt 1 teaspoonful lemon juice

Melt the fat in the top of a double boiler. Add the flour and curry powder, and stir until smooth. Then add the milk slowly, while stirring. When the mixture begins to thicken, pour it gradually over the beaten egg yolk, while stirring. Return to the double boiler and cook until smooth. Then add the lemon juice and salt. Serves 6. It is surprising how the flavor of this sauce blends with the smoky taste of the Finnan Haddie. You can also use this sauce on shrimp, lobster, chicken or deviled eggs.

LAMB CURRY.
1 tablespoonful medium onions
1½ teaspoonsful salt 2 tablespoonsful oil
2 teaspoonsful butter or
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1 cup water gravy ½ cup milk
2 cups cooked diced lamb
½ cup chutney
cooked ham
3 tablespoonsful seeded raisins
Combine the flour, salt, and curry powder, and mix to a smooth paste with a little of the water. Then add the rest of the water and the lamb gravy. To this add the diced lamb and ham. Toss in the raisins, which have been washed, and let this mixture simmer over a low heat for 15 minutes. Meanwhile peel and slice the onions. Dry your tears and brown the onions slowly in a covered skillet in which you have put the fat. When tender, add them to the meat and gravy mixture, and continue the simmering process for 10 minutes. Just before serving, add slowly, while stirring constantly, the beaten egg yolk which has been blended with the milk. Meanwhile cook the rice until tender and dry, and then serve with the lamb curry.

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Of course, the word curry makes many of us think of lamb curry and rice. Now, whatever indifferent or hostile opinions you may have for that dish, please pigeonhole them until you try the following recipe. Right at the start let us suggest that you make plans for this dish when you buy a shoulder or leg of lamb for roasting. Then see to it that the family doesn't eat all of it, or the gravy, at dinner. Try to salvage a quantity of meat, which, when cubed, will fill two cups; also save one cup of gravy. You should also arrange to have half a cup of chopped boiled ham. Of course, if you haven't any left-over lamb or ham, you can buy two pounds of steaming lamb, simmer it until tender in boiling water to cover, and then cube as directed, using one cup of the stock left after cooking the meat, to make the gravy. For the ham you may buy either cooked or canned ham. Next assemble two or three onions, a few seeded raisins or currants, shredded coconut, salted almonds or peanuts, an egg, some milk, a bottle of chutney, rice, and, of course,

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bean-pot. We hope that you have one when you try this recipe, for, in addition to doing an excellent job, it adds intrigue and all that sort of thing. But of course, if you don't have a bean-pot use a covered casserole. Here's the recipe.

CHILI CON CARNE.
3 pounds lean pork 1 cup tomato sauce
1 cup flour 1½ tablespoonsful chili powder
2 teaspoonsful salt 1 tablespoonful
½ teaspoonful pepper 2 cups cold water
1 clove garlic, finely cut 2 cups canned corn (No. 2 can)
6 tablespoonsful oil 2 cups canned
1 can canned 2 can (1 No. 1 can)

For the lean pork, buy either a loin roast or fresh ham shoulder. Cut the meat into inch cubes, taking care to eliminate all fat. Roll the pieces in the flour which has been mixed with 1 teaspoonful salt and the pepper. Sauté with the garlic in the fat until golden brown; remove the garlic. Next combine the tomato sauce with the water and 1 teaspoonful salt, and bring to a boil. To this add the chili powder mixed to a smooth paste with the cold water. Now, with the corn and okra, you are ready to mobilize, or to be exact—liverize—your ingredients in the bean-pot or casserole. On the bottom put a layer of the meat. Follow with some corn, then some okra. Re-

peat with layers of pork, corn, and okra until all is used. Then pour in the tomato sauce mixture. Cover and bake in a hot oven of 400° F. for 2 hours or until tender. Serves 6 to 8.

We feel sure this dish will go over "big" with any family. The gravy is delicious, and the pork tastes like chicken. What's more, by using only lean meat, the dish is neither too rich nor the least bit greasy.

Now, don't put your bottle of chili powder too far back on your shelf. Try chili in French dressing or mayonnaise. A good French dressing may be made as follows: Mix one teaspoonful powdered mustard, one teaspoonful granulated sugar, one-half teaspoonful salt and one-half tea-

spoonful chili powder with two tablespoonsful vinegar in which a clove of garlic is crushed and then removed. To this add six tablespoons olive or vegetable salad oil and beat with fork or egg beater, or shake until thoroughly blended, smooth and creamy. The mayonnaise can be made with the same quantities of dry ingredients just listed. To this add one tablespoonful of garlic vinegar and the yolk of one or two eggs. Beat well and then add the oil gradually while beating with an egg beater. This mayonnaise is ideal for potato

Certified by Good Housekeeping Institute

These household articles are supervised by the internationally recognized Good Housekeeping Institute, which is conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine. In their fully equipped, modern laboratories types of household devices are tested by a corps of scientifically trained men and women. Furthermore, new cookery methods are constantly being evolved to save steps, time and labor to housekeepers. All recipes are tested and standardized and will always work if directions are carefully followed. Recipes printed on this page serve six people unless otherwise specified.

salad and of a particularly inviting color—a rich yellow.

Now for powdered mustard. Have you ever tried a mustard-butter sauce for cooked Brussels Sprouts or shredded cabbage? Well, if you are interested, make it this way:

MUSTARD BUTTER SAUCE.

1 teaspoonful powdered or prepared mustard
1½ teaspoonsful powdered cloves
1 tablespoonful granulated sugar
6 tablespoonsful vinegar

Slice the beets thin and place in a bowl. In another bowl measure mustard, sugar, salt, cloves, and garlic. Add vinegar and water gradually while stirring. When the mixture is smooth, pour it over the beets. Put in your refrigerator to chill, remove the garlic, and there you are!

We don't know any finer relish for baked beans, or meat, or a better accessory for salads, than beets pickled this way, and, believe it or not, the cloves should be given a badge for the flavor they contribute.

When You Want to Serve Steak

RUSSIAN STEAK.

2½ pounds porterhouse or flatiron steak, ½ inches thick
½ tablespoonsful salt butter
1½ tablespoonsful pepper
½ tablespoonsful sliced stuffed olives
1 tablespoonful Worcester sauce
2 tablespoonsful tomato catsup
½ cupful diced cooked mushrooms

LAY the steak in a baking pan. Dredge it with the salt and pepper and dot with the butter and three or four pieces of fat cut from the steak. Mix together the vegetables and seasonings, spread over the steak and bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes. Steak cut one inch thick should be cooked only fifteen minutes.

FLANK STEAK.

1 flank steak
3 tablespoons cooking oil
1 clove garlic
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons minced celery
½ tablespoons dried pepper
½ tablespoons dried carrot
2 cupsful hot water
2 medium-sized potatoes
1 tablespoon flour

Pound the meat and rub the oil into it. Seal quickly in a hot skillet. Place in a casserole together with the other ingredients. Pour the hot water into the skillet and then over the meat. Cover and cook in a 350° F. oven for two and a half hours. The last half hour add the potatoes, pared and quartered. Thicken the gravy with the flour mixed with a little cold water.

A Trip to the Butcher's

After the prime ribs and the

chuck ribs are disposed of a cut with a knife between the ninth and tenth ribs down to the breast detaches the "plate" and the "navel," the part that adjoin the ribs. Both of these are used for soup meat, for pot roasts, for boiling and for corning. The plate is especially good for corning, as it provides the popular "streak of fat and streak of lean."

A continuation of the knife from the tenth rib through the shoulder socket to the neck removes the "butcher's chuck." This is the breast of the animal. Usually the whole piece is used for corning. The thick end is especially good for those who like lean meat, while the "thin end," like the plate, furnishes the more generally liked "streak of lean and streak of fat."

The rest of the chuck, as top-chuck, chuck-deckel, yoke, neck, chuck soup meat and so on, is used for pot roasts, soups and for corned beef. It is also excellent for casserole cooking.

The cross rib is cut from the upper side of the shoulder bone. This is excellent for pot roasts and "beef a la mode," while the first cut may be used for steaks. The meat from the shoulder is used for stews and soups. The meat on the shin bone is "shin," used for soups and is often sold and used with the bone. The brisket is the breast of the animal.

Usually the whole piece is used for corning. The thick end is especially good for those who like lean meat, while the "thin end," like the plate, furnishes the more generally liked "streak of lean and streak of fat."

The Institute Says...

Cod-Liver Oil Stains.

MANY inquiries have come to us lately on the removal of cod-liver oil stains on babies and children's clothing, due to the fact that doctors are recommending it as a prevention for rickets. Before the garment has been washed, the stain appears simply as an oil stain—a clear, translucent spot on the fabric—and in this condition it is easy to remove. Cod-liver oil is what is known as a fixed oil, that is, it does not evaporate as does kerosene or benzine, but remains indefinitely in the fabric. Because it is a fixed oil, soap has very little effect on it, with the result that when washed, a brown stain appears on the fabric. This stain is very resistant, and is often impossible to remove. Hence the best time to handle the stain is before washing the garment. Place the stained part of the garment over a folded cloth and apply carbon tetrachloride liberally with a small piece of soft cloth or cheese cloth. The folded cloth under the stain absorbs the oil as the carbon tetrachloride dissolves it. As you work, shift the position of the folded cloth so that you are working on a clean surface. Repeat this a number of times until all traces of the oil have been removed. While the carbon tetrachloride still remains, wash with soap and water, giving special attention to the stained part. Rinse as usual. The same procedure will sometimes remove the brown spot which ap-

pears after the oil stain has been washed in the garment. However, this stain frequently resists all attempts at removal.

Banish the Kitchen Hand-Towel.

Paper towels in a cabinet near the kitchen sink, are great labor-and-time-savers. The towels may be used for cleaning the sink, for drying the hands. Much of the disagreeable task of washing hand and dish towels will be saved, and you will find your towels keeping in much better condition. The Institute has adopted this plan principally because we prefer the sanitary paper towel to the unsanitary common hand towel.

The Proper Care of Handkerchiefs

HANDKERCHIEFS used during a cold should be soaked in lukewarm water to which salt has been added in the proportion of two tablespoons of salt to one quart of water. Then boil them in strong soap suds fifteen or twenty minutes and wash them with the rest of your personal linen. Paper handkerchiefs or cleansing tissues are soft, sanitary and agreeable to use. They may be destroyed after use and so eliminate the necessity of washing and sterilizing handkerchiefs as described above.

New Fish Dinners and Tasty Recipes

SAVORY SHRIMP STEW

1 large onion, finely minced	½ teaspoonful salt
garlic clove	¾ teaspoonful salt
2 tablespoonsful butter or margarine	½ teaspoonful pepper
flour	2 cups canned or fresh cooked shrimp
1½ teaspoonsful paprika	2 medium onions
½ teaspoonful prepared mustard	2 tablespoonsful oil
minced parsley	1 egg yolk

COOK the minced onion and garlic clove in the butter until the onion is tender. Remove the garlic and add to the butter the flour, prepared mustard, sugar, salt and pepper. When thoroughly blended add the shrimp and the milk, while stirring constantly. Heat thoroughly, add the chopped parsley and serve at once with a sprinkle of paprika on top. Serves 6.

LOBSTER MEXICAN

2 small cans lobster	½ teaspoonful salt
6 tablespoonsful butter, margarine or oil	1 tablespoonful sugar
1 large onion, minced	½ teaspoonful powdered cloves
1 seedless green pepper	1 bay leaf
1 No. 2 can tomatoes	1 cup sauteed onions
	currant jelly
	Coffee Jujubes
	Cookies

Canned Vegetable Soup
*Panned Oysters on Toast
Buttered Spinach
Currant Jelly
Coffee Jujubes
Cookies

Cut the lobster meat into pieces the size of a walnut. Melt 3

tablespoonful fat in a saucier. Add the minced onion and green pepper, chopped fine. Then add the canned tomatoes, salt, sugar, cloves and bay leaf and simmer 15 minutes. Remove the bay leaf. Then add the mushrooms, 3 tablespoonsful fat, tobacco sauce and lobster meat. Simmer until the lobster is heated, then serve. Serves 6.

PANNED OYSTERS ON TOAST

1 quart large shucked oysters	½ teaspoonful pepper
3 tablespoonsful butter	½ teaspoonful paprika
2 teaspoonsful butter	1 cup top milk or cream
1 cup top milk or cream	1 tablespoonful oil
1 teaspoonful salt	1 teaspoonful chopped parsley
1 cup top milk or cream	1 bay leaf

Drain the oysters in a colander, removing all the juice. Place the butter in a frying pan until it melts. Add the finely chopped onion, oysters, salt, pepper and paprika. Cook for 10 minutes or until the oysters curl on the edges. Add the cream and parsley and serve immediately on buttered toast. Serves 6. Scallops may be prepared in the same way.

A week's menu on a sheet of paper give one a good general view of what is to be served, and

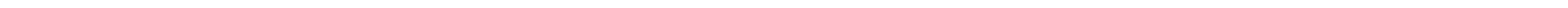
of the selection of food from the standpoint of cost as well as variety. If one of the main objects is to keep down cost, the less expensive foods must be well represented, but in a form and variety that will wet the appetite. Planning ahead will provide for this. The menus must consider, too, the use of possible leftovers, and the economical use of fuel. When the oven is used, can it be used to capacity—in the preparation of an oven meal, or in preparing something for the next day's meals? Again, planning ahead will easily solve this problem. It is a good thing to keep a record of the week's menu in a card file, as such records will lend friendly aid when we are puzzling our brains over our program for next week's meals.

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FR

A &
Root

MOON MULLINS

by
Frank Willard

FRANKLY, I THINK THE POOR GIRL IS LOSING HER MEMORY. IT'S GOT ME SO WORRIED I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO.

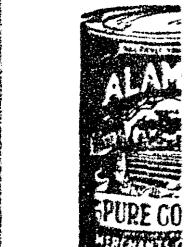
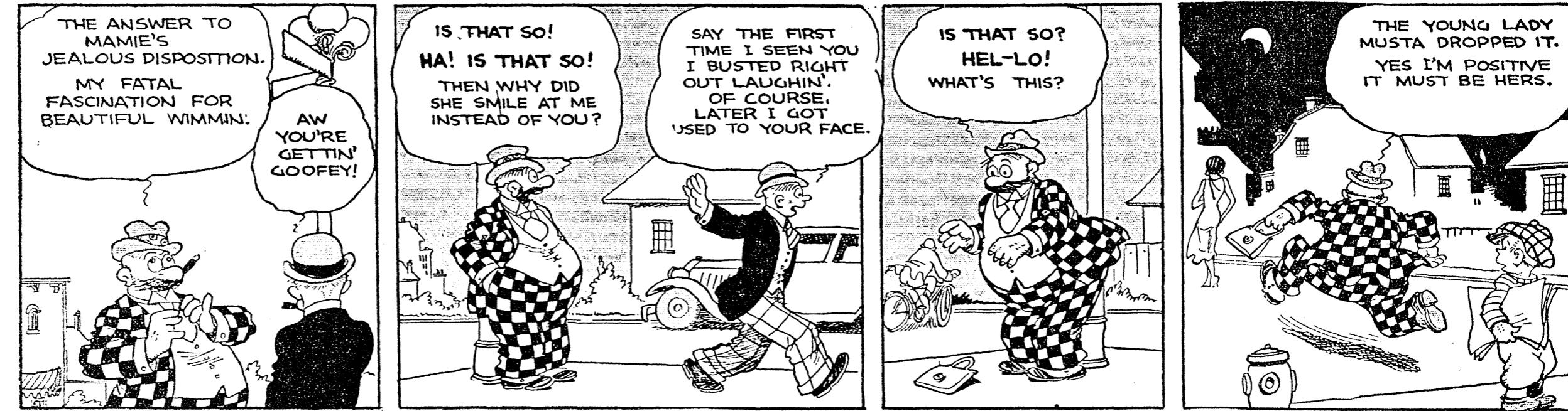
WELL, IF YOU'RE SURE SHE'S LOSIN' HER MEMORY, I'D HAVE HER START BORROWIN' ALL THE MONEY THAT SHE CAN, UNCLE WILLIE.

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Sandwic
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know why we're
place in town

IS THAT SO!
HA! IS THAT SO!

THEN WHY DID SHE SMILE AT ME INSTEAD OF YOU?

SAY THE FIRST TIME I SEEN YOU I BUSTED RIGHT OUT LAUGHIN'. OF COURSE, LATER I GOT USED TO YOUR FACE.

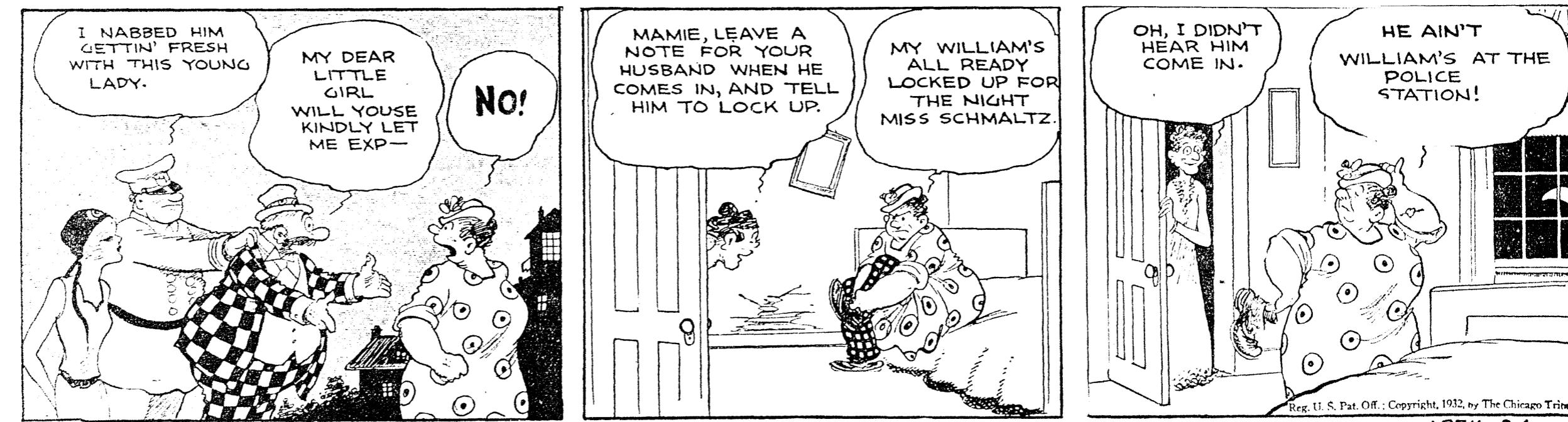
IS THAT SO?
HEL-LO! WHAT'S THIS?

THE YOUNG LADY MUSTA DROPPED IT.
YES I'M POSITIVE IT MUST BE HERS.



I SEEN A OLD GUY RUNNIN' WITH A RED POCKET BOOK.

I BEG YOUR PARDON, GIRLIE, BUT-



MY DEAR LITTLE GIRL
WILL YOUSE KINDLY LET ME EXP-

NO!

MAMIE, LEAVE A NOTE FOR YOUR HUSBAND WHEN HE COMES IN, AND TELL HIM TO LOCK UP.

MY WILLIAM'S ALL READY LOCKED UP FOR THE NIGHT MISS SCHMALTZ.

OH, I DIDN'T HEAR HIM COME IN.
HE AIN'T WILLIAM'S AT THE POLICE STATION!

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APRIL 24

KITTY HIGGINS

MOON-KFY

Willard

COMIC TRADING STAMP.

KAYO, AS OLD KING GASPARILLA, THE PIRATE BOLD.



I JOINED A SECRET SOCIETY.
AND I'M DOIN' SOME WORK FOR IT.

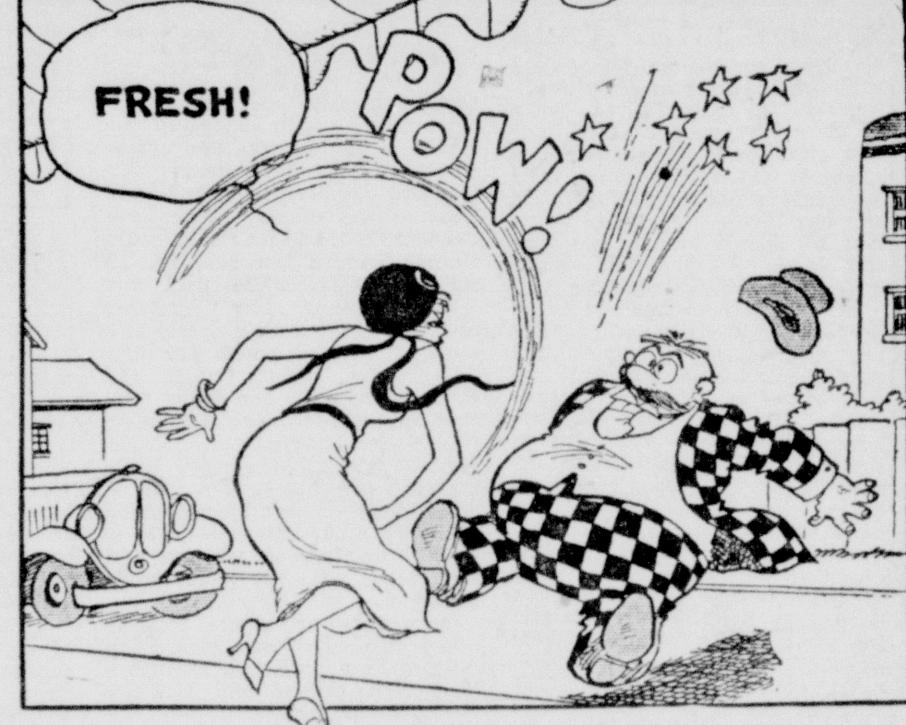
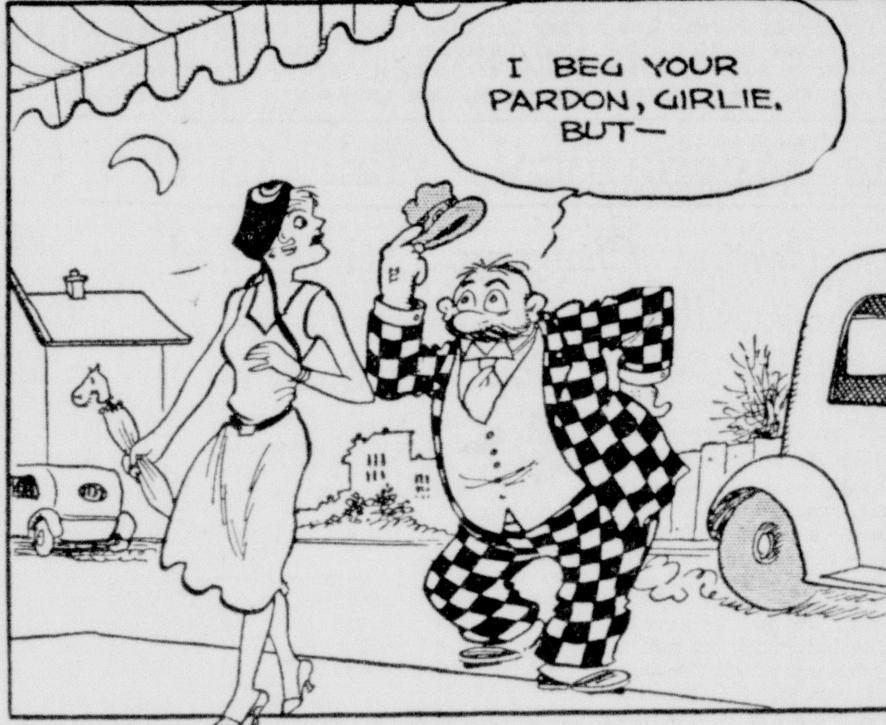
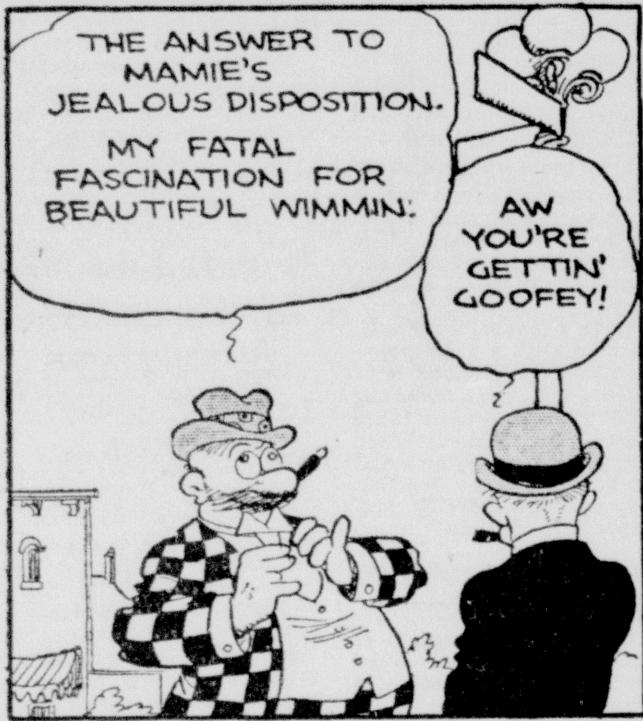
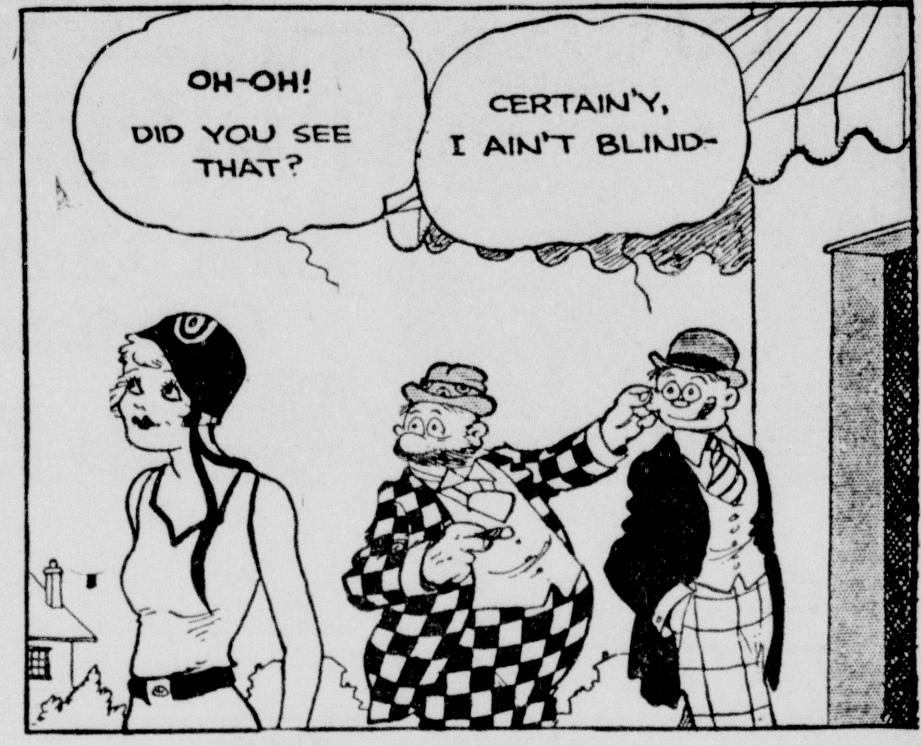
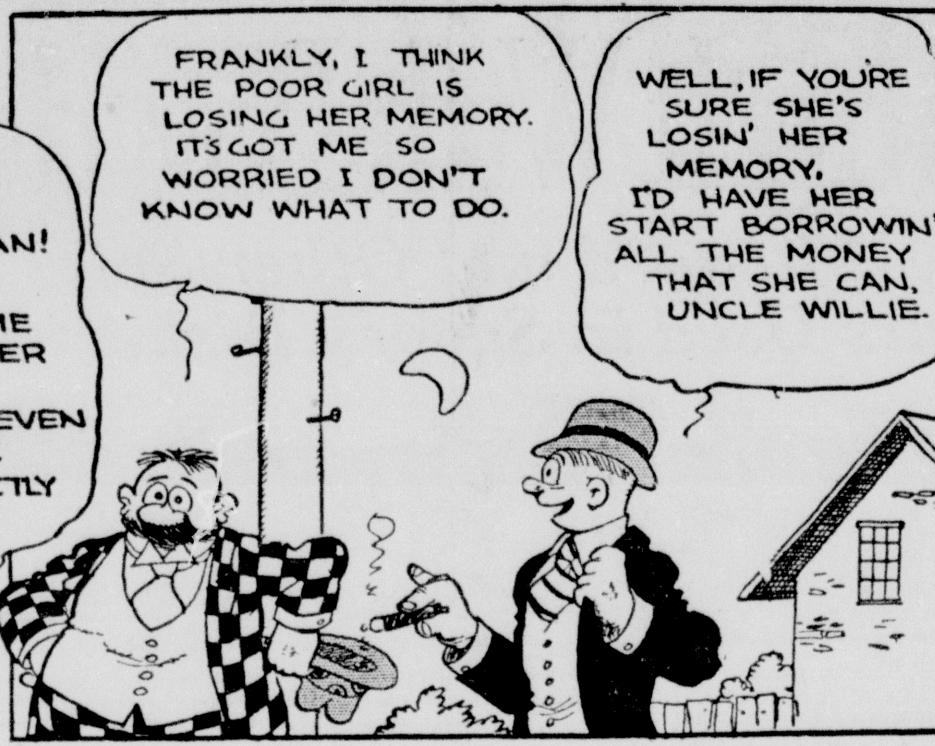
HA HAHAH!
KITTY, YOU NEVA COULD KEEP A SECRET.

BUT THIS SOCIETY AIN'T TO KEEP SECRETS,
IT'S TO TELL 'EM.



MOON MULLINS

by
Frank
Willard



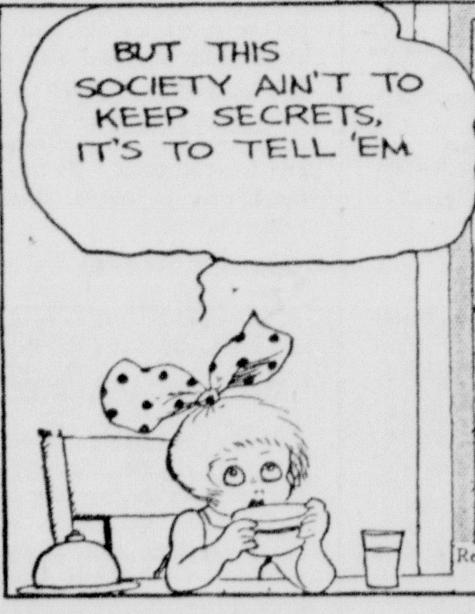
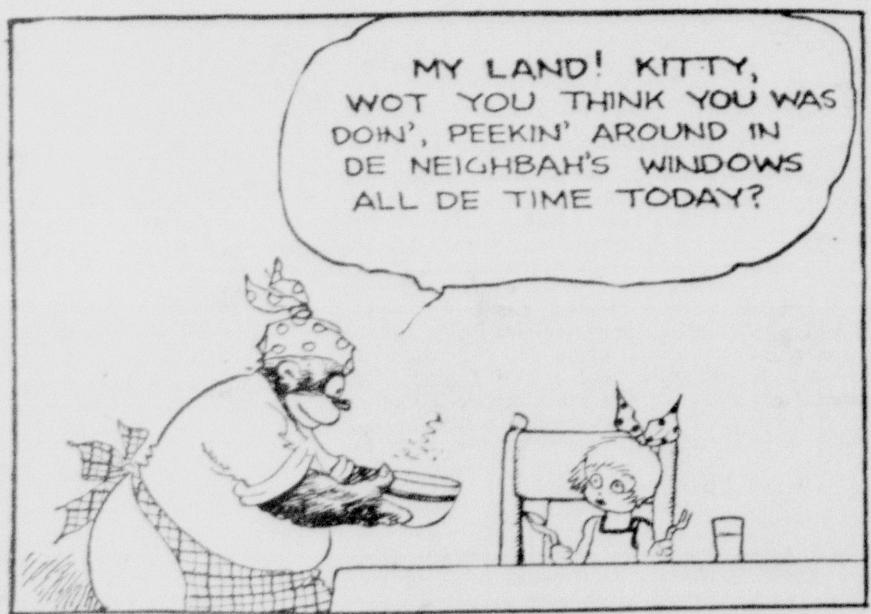
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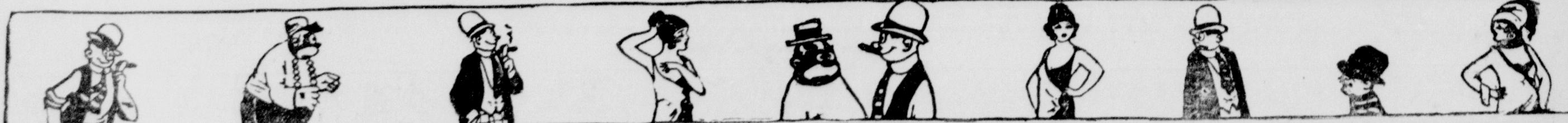
COMIC TRADING STAMP.

KAYO, AS OLD KING GASPARILLA,
THE PIRATE BOLD.

KITTY HIGGINS



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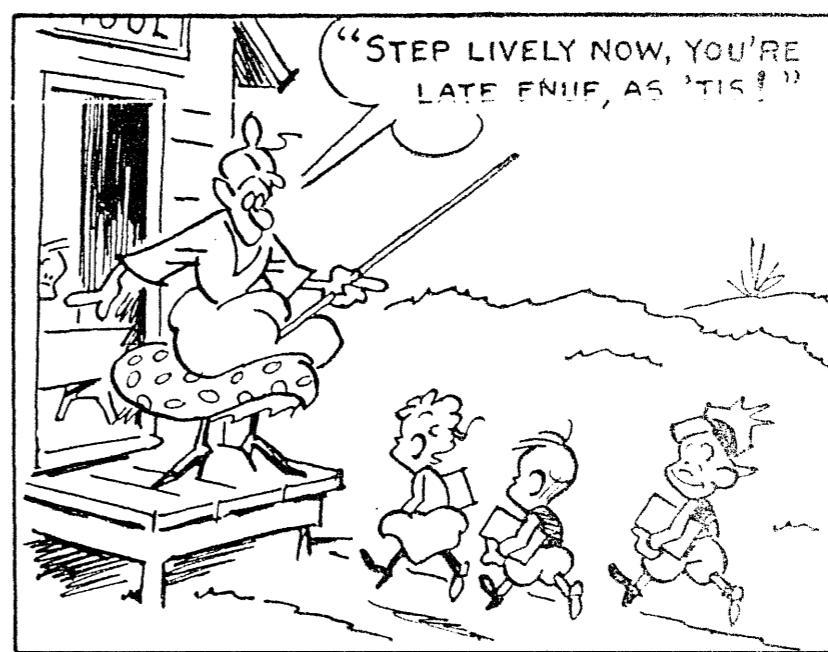
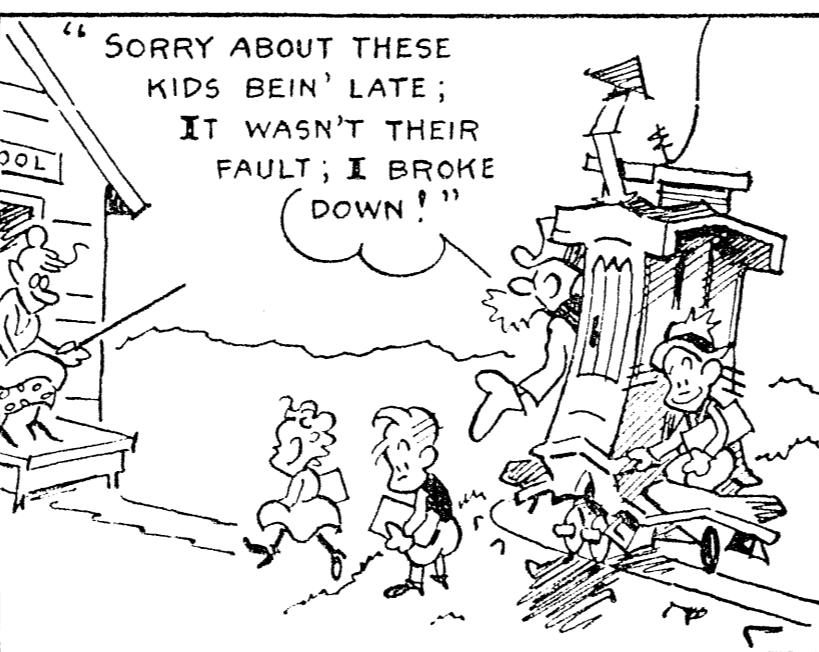
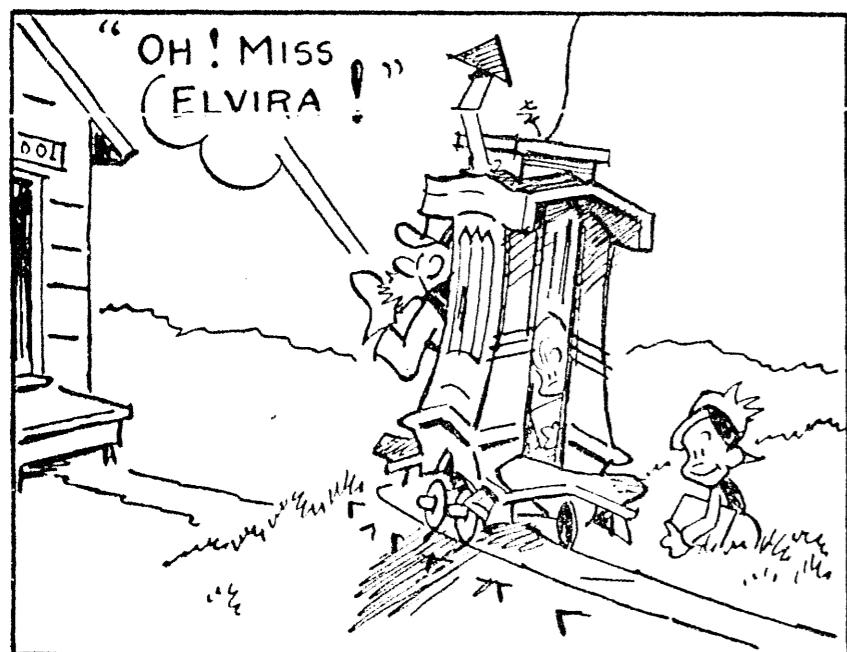
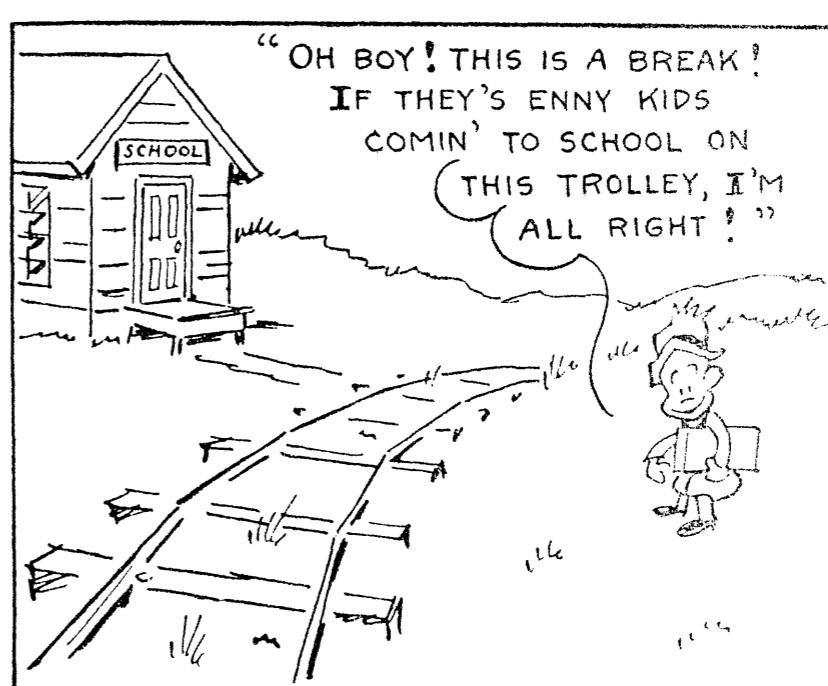
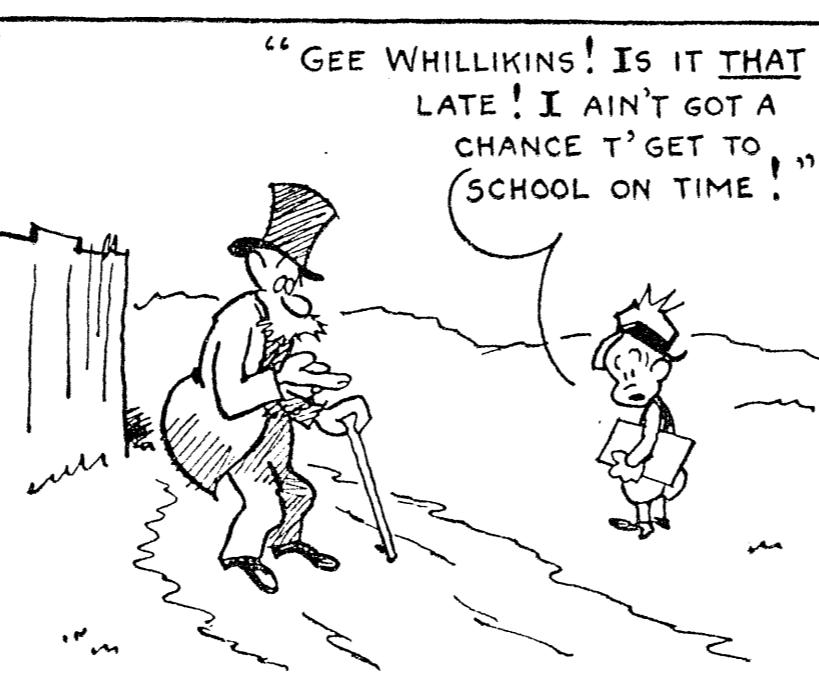
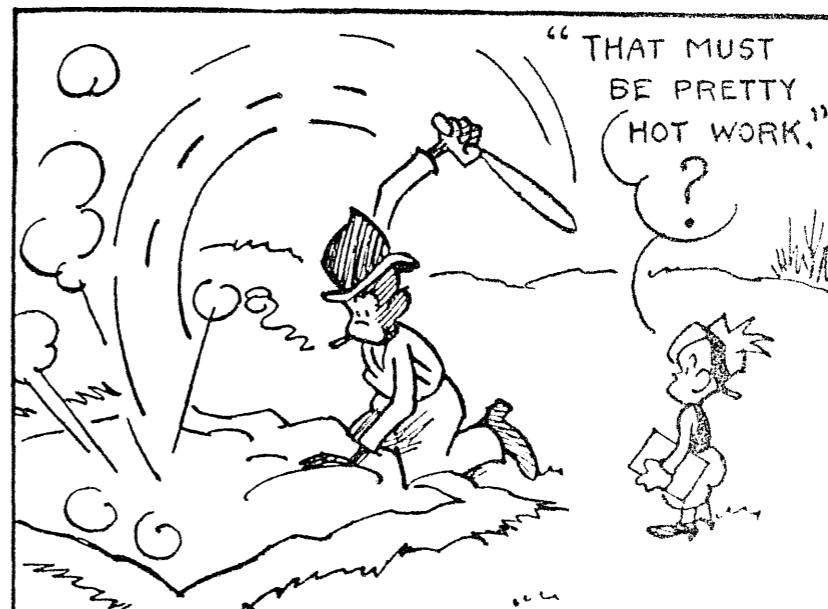
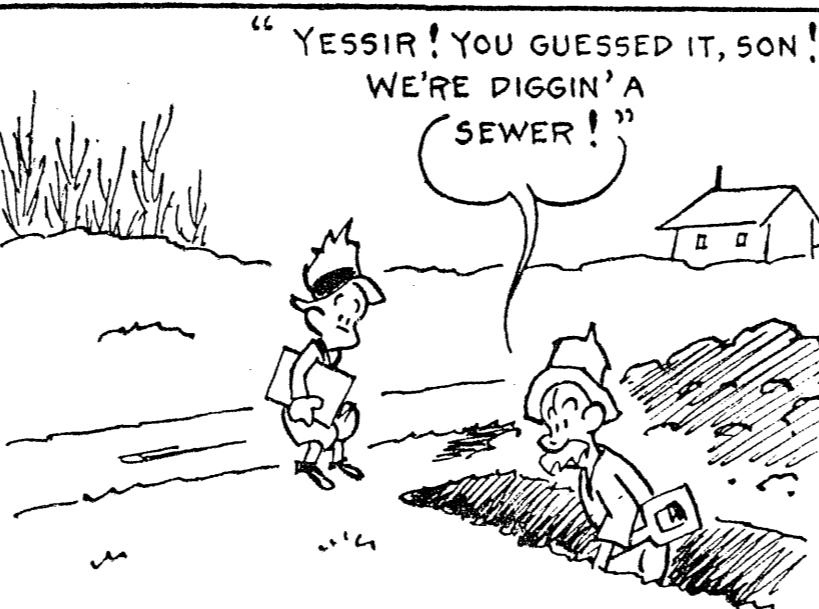
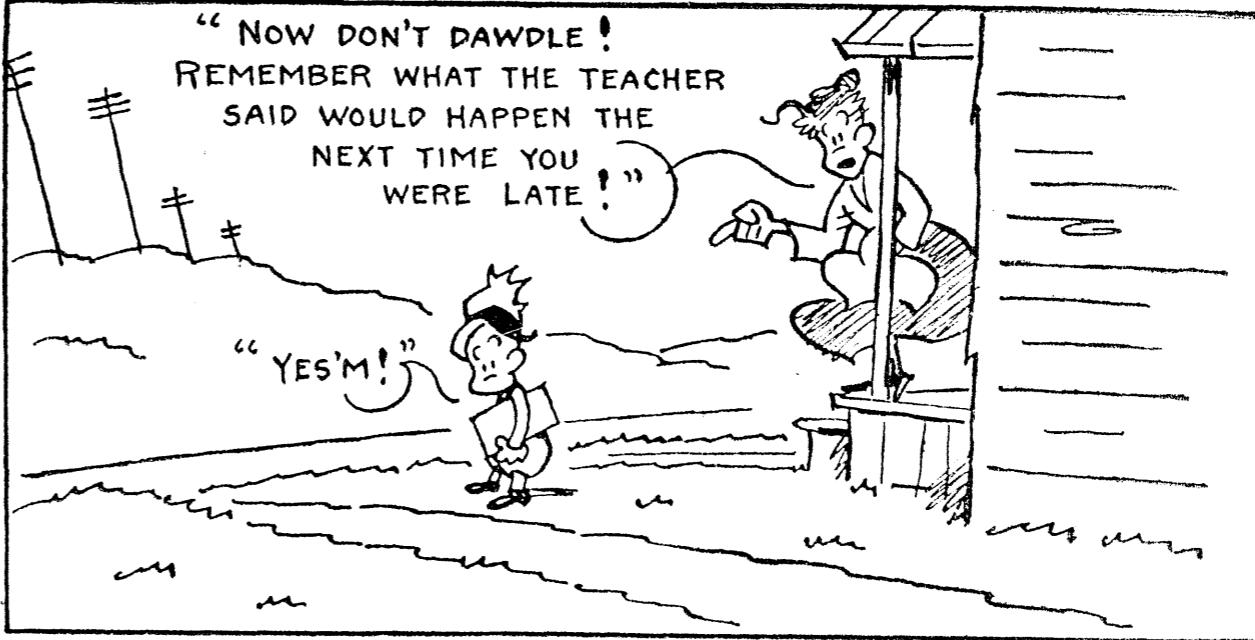
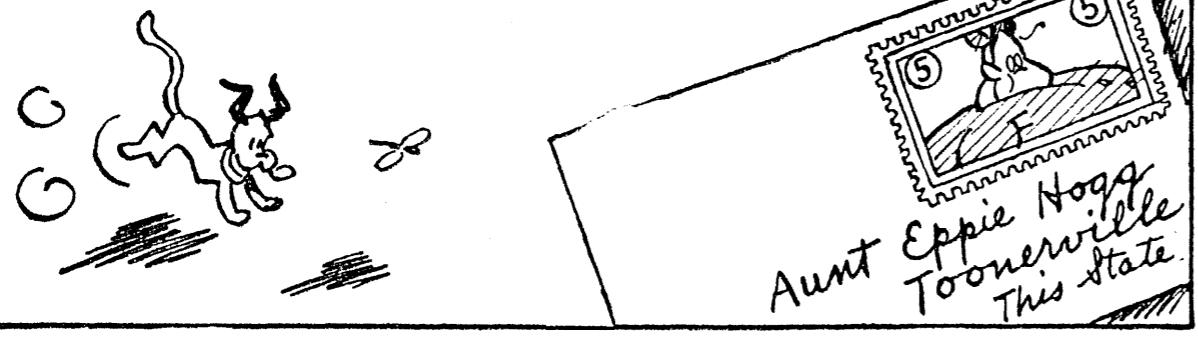


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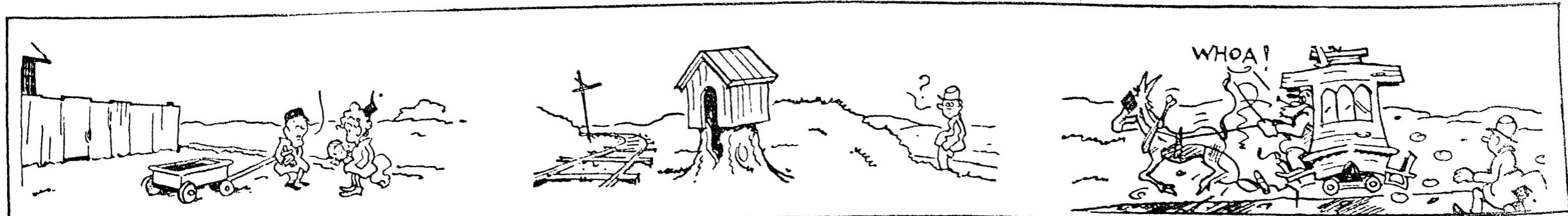
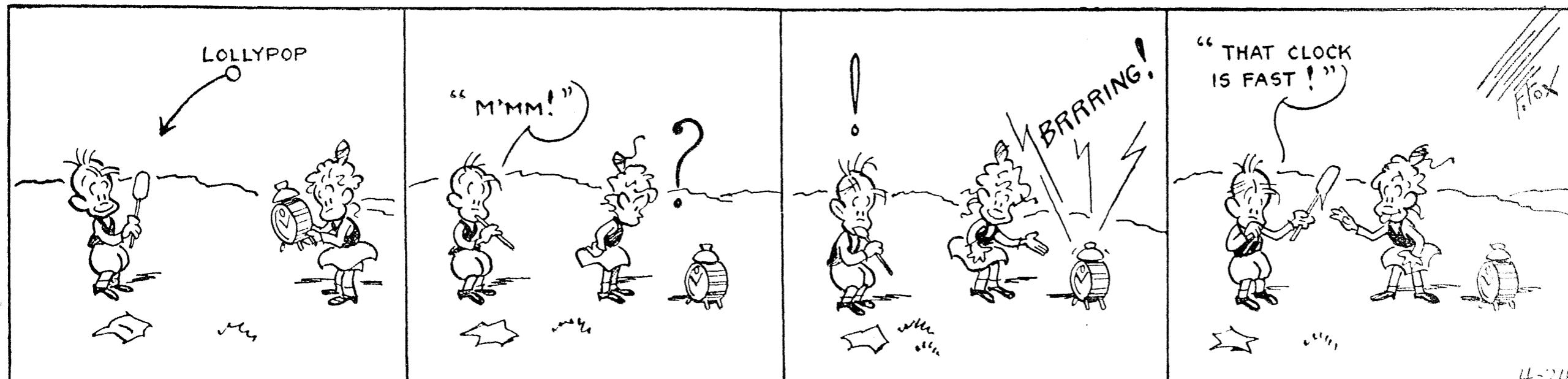
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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LITTLE STANLEY



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on Page Three

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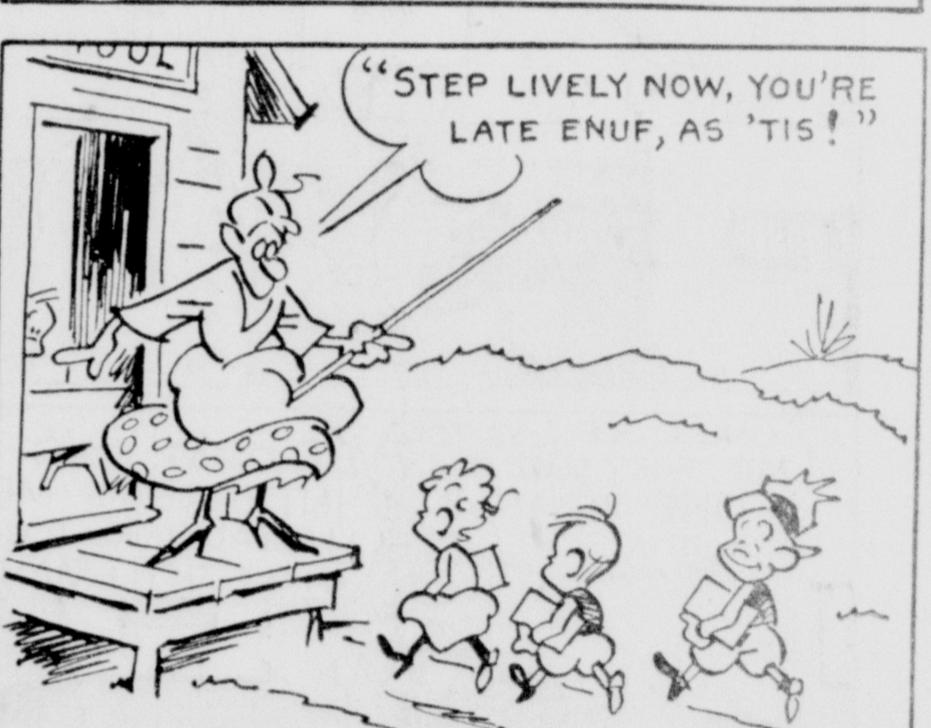
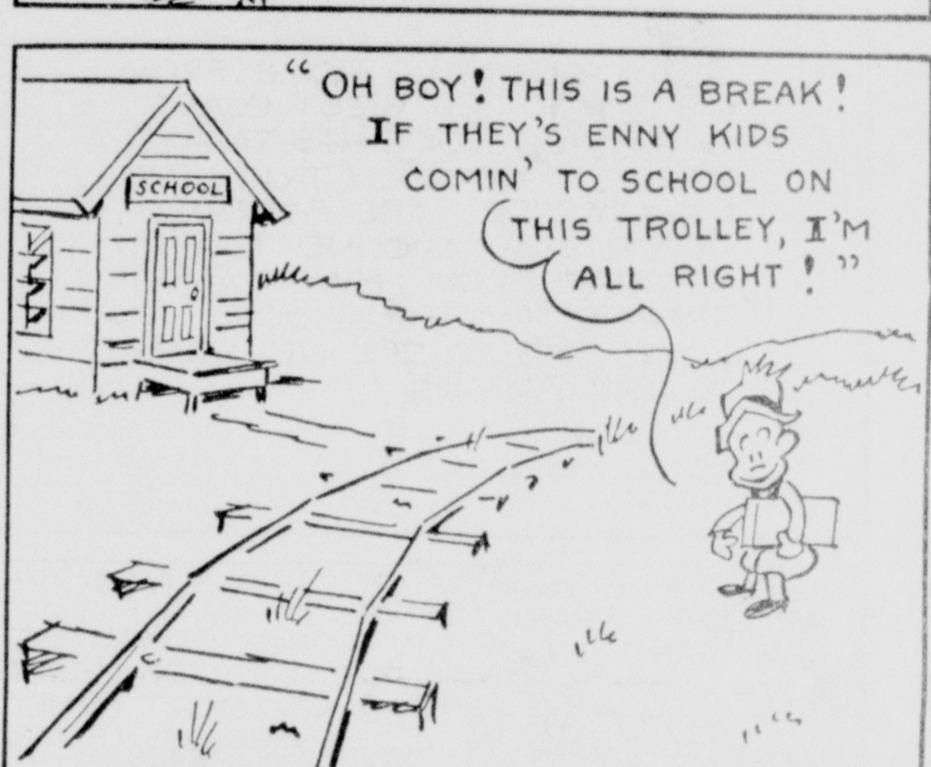
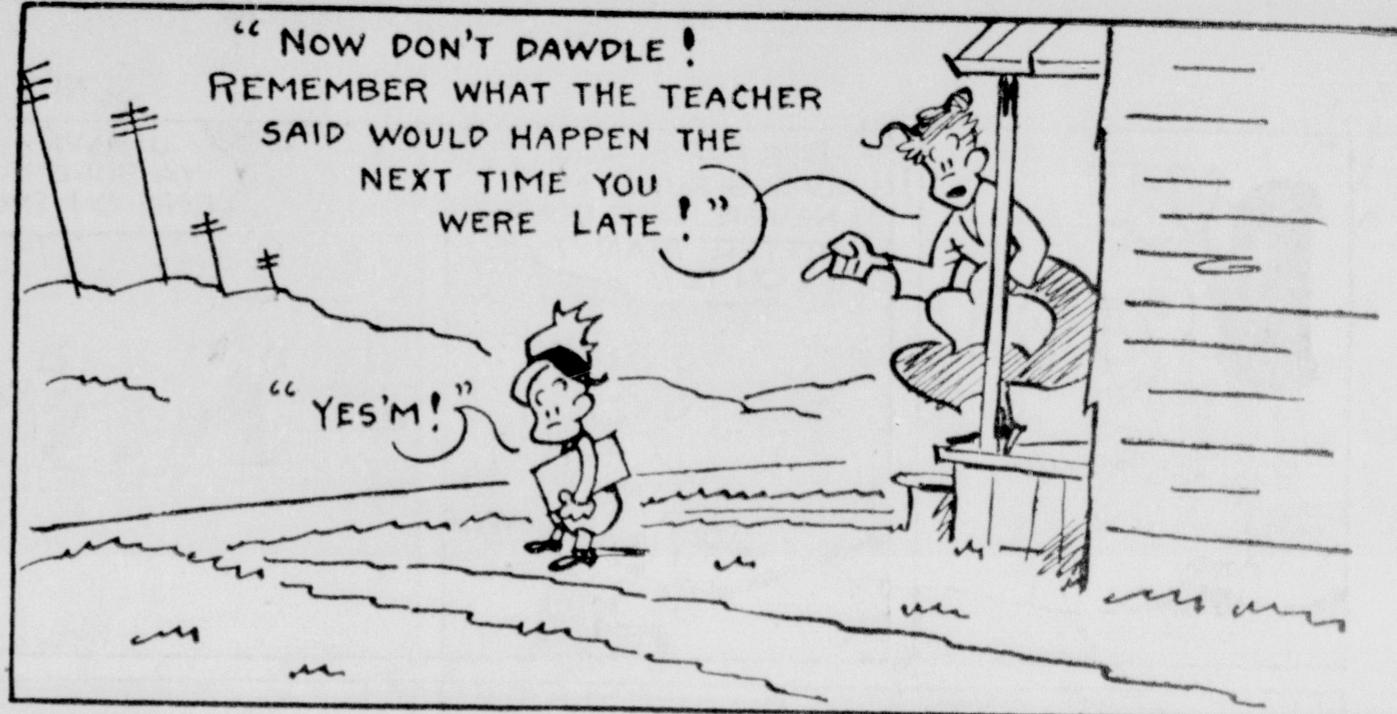
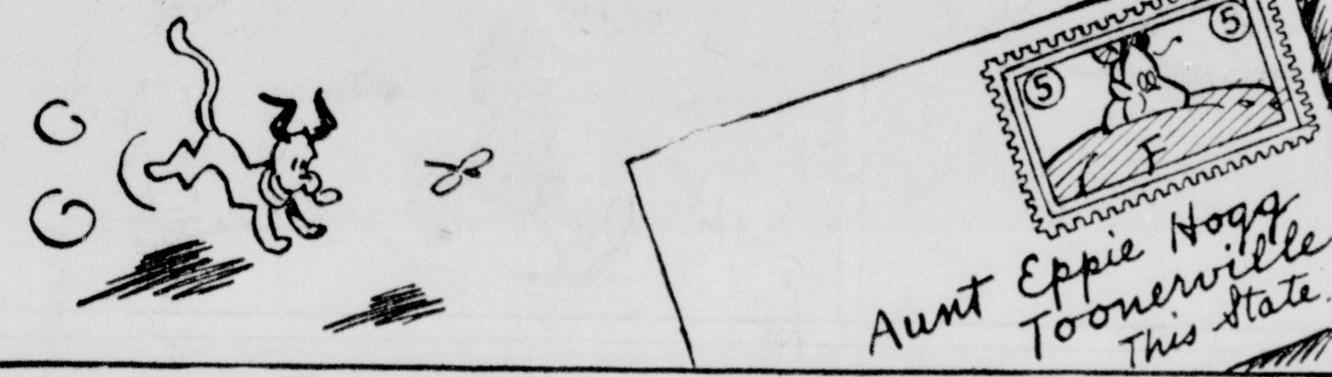
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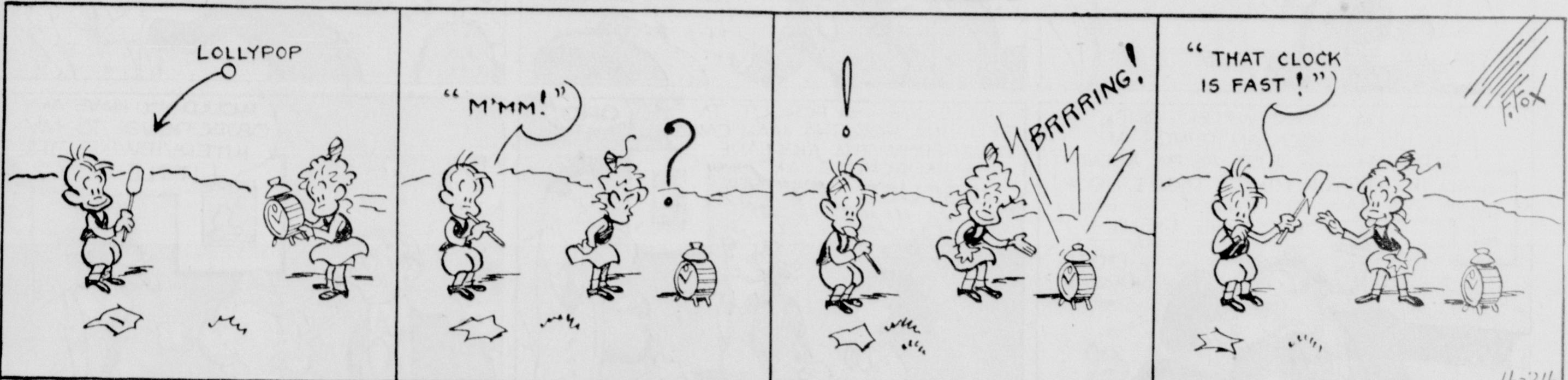
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BY FONTAINE FOX

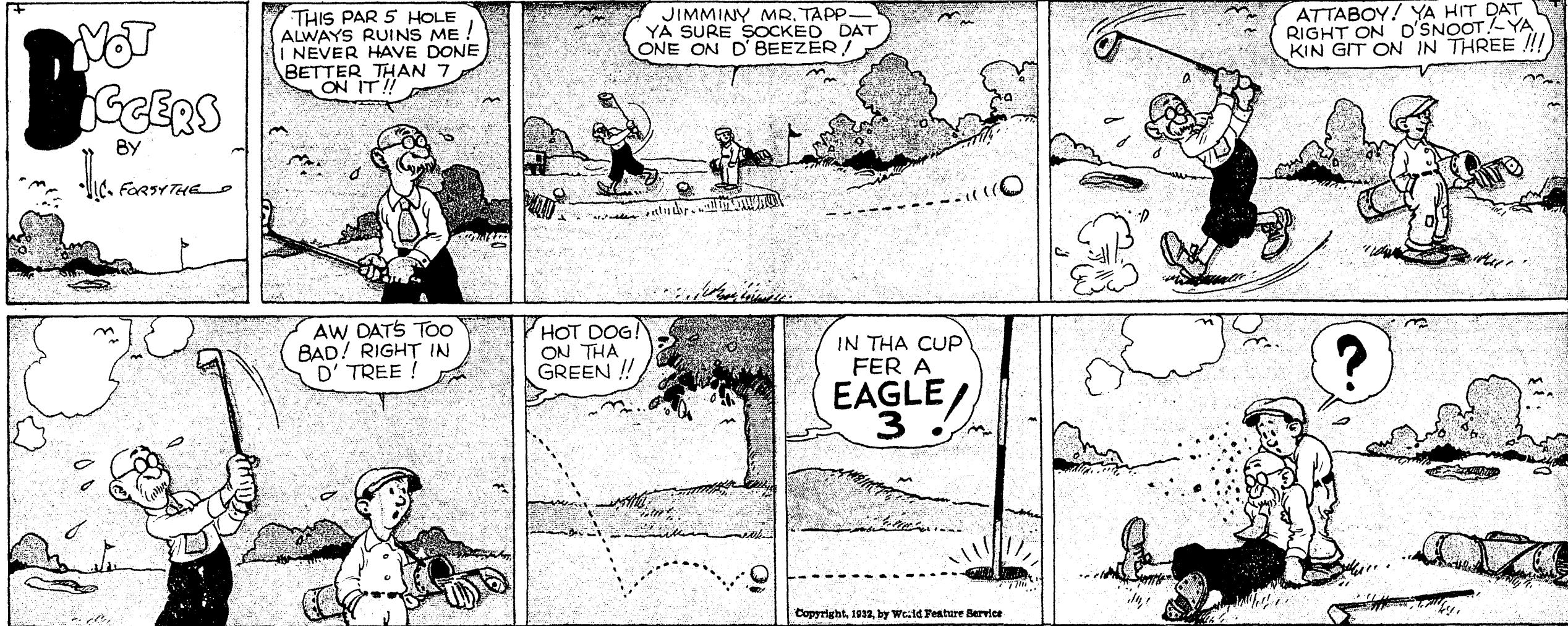
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LITTLE STANLEY



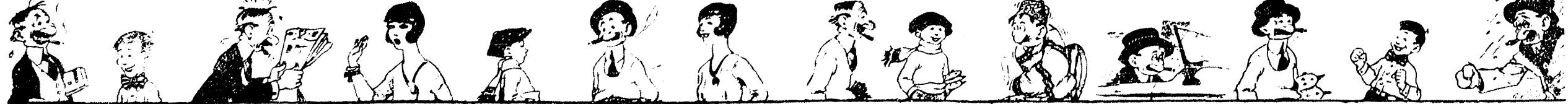
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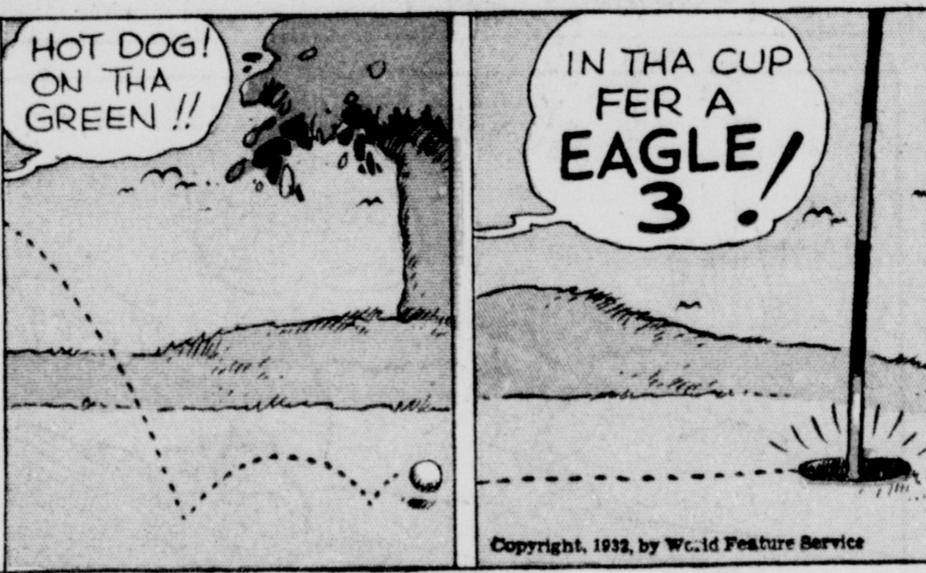
JOE JINKS

Trade Mark, 1932, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Vic.



SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1932



JOE JINKS

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By Vic.

